# New Employment Bill clause to curb union secondary action

A new clause is expected to be added to the Employment Bill, now before Parliament, which will limit secondary" or sympathetic action in a strike. It is understood that first customers".

unions could lose their immunity against civil action by employers it they took industrial action beyond the company's "first suppliers or

### Cabinet in line with Mr Prior

Cabinet ministers suspended their well-publicized disagree-ments over trade union reform yesterday and agreed to go along with proposals for a first-stage limitation of unions' legal immunities put by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment

The Government's proposal, to be published next week as a document expected to restrict the present virtually absolute immunity unions enjoy from civil suits for damages against secondary for damages against secondary industrial action to actions taken against so-called first customers and first suppliers.

The language is apparently tougher than Mr Prior would originally have wanted but in essence he has, his supporters claim, won over the Cabinet to his view of how far the Government can go in present erument can go in present circumstances.

To pacify those ministers, including the Prime Minister, who wanted to so farther, it was agreed that another great review of the whole issue of union immunities would be carried out by the Department of Employment.

That would lead to another Green Paper, and possibly another Bill in the next parliamentary session.

Mr Prior has snoken of his willingness to consider a fur-ther Bill, assuming the changes being made in law by the present proposal gain widespread acceptance.

Yesterday's two-hour meeting was argued firmly but, according to participants, it was also constructive and not unfriendly. What surprised Mr Prior and his supporters was some of their toughest opponents now had little to say.
Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC,
Chancellor of the Exchequer.

whose tough speech last week- a majority of Conservative MPs and caused some bitterness drew back from precipitate whose tough speech last weekend caused some bitterness among MPs, now apparently left it to Mrs Margaret Thatcher to make the argument for stronger action. Mr Prior was apparently well supported by Lord Hailsham.

One consist Cabinet minic.

One sceptical Cabiner minis-ter believed the meeting ended a draw, and it was clear that e Prior camp did not wish to claim a victory too loudly.

However one difference remained. In the usual Whitehall circles it was firmly put about that a compromise had been reached, and that the original proposals on the matter put to last week's session of this Cabinet committee had now strengthened and toughened

Among Mr Prior's supporters this was greeted with some incredulity; they believed that he had carried the day. And whatever the final language they would not accept that Mr Prior's proposal but the first suppliers or first customers. In other words, immunity would henceforth be available to unions only in situations into the proposal but the Mr. Prior's proposal had in any degree degree of substance been changed from his original in-

in the Cabinet who were satisfied at the outcome hazarded that yesterday might later be seen as a turning point for the Thatcher Governa time when the more practical men realized their strength and may begin to have more affect on policy. That remains to be seen.

That review is not intended by Ministers to be further post-ponement of the issue. Instead it is hoped that it will provide apportunity for a thorough de-bate, belping the Confederation of British Industry, which is carrying out its own study, and the Conservative Party itself, which wants to carry through all manifests commitments on

they want to stop the present strike free-for-all, and limit 'secondary" or sympathetic

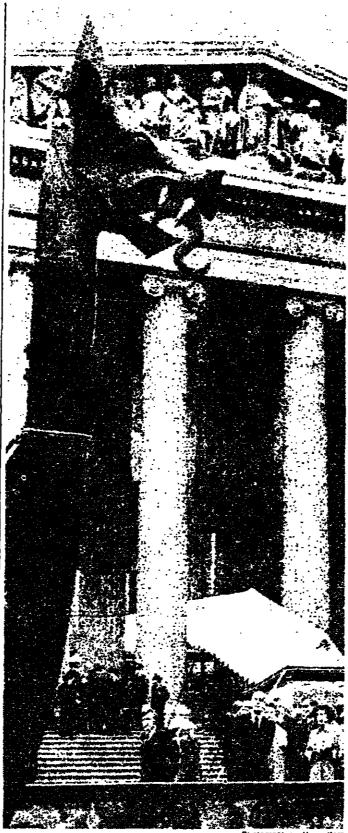
My understanding is that under the new Prior proposal, which is to be incorporated into the Employment Bill as a new clause, either at committee or report stage, unions would in most case, lose their present immunicies from civil pursuit by aggrieved employers wherever they took industrial actions beyond their company's so-

volving A supplying B; action against C supplying A would no longer be immune from the

It is a complex issue but Mr Prior is said to be confident that a form of words was agreed which will make matters much clearer to the public and meet the present mood of exaspera tion with strikers.

Benefits action: Government over supplementary benefits paid to strikers' fami expected to be an-by the end of the (Michael Hatfield lies is nounced While the issue is writes). likely to be raised at today's Cabinet meeting it is thought that a final decision will be taken next week.

The Prime Minister is understood to have had discussions this week with Mr Prior and Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of It became clear at Westmin- is believed to be pressing for ster over the past few days that an early decision.



The Queen viewing a figurehead on a copy of a Viking ship after she had opened The Vikings exhibition yesterday at the British Museum.

### hope on abuses of welfare

By Pat Healy
Details of the Government's promised drive against fraud and abuse of the social security system were announced yesterday by Mr Reg Prentice, Minister for Social Security.

The Government hopes to save up to 550m in 1980-81, mainly by concentrating on possible fraud or abuse among the

sible fraud or abuse among the unamployed.

"Any kind of fraud in our society is something evil and something we should attack". Mr Prentice said at a press conference vesterday.
"It is intolerable ma, some

people should be cheating the system at a time when both national and local government are being forced to make econo-taies, in social services which affect vulnerable people."

Mr Prentice said it was impos-

sible to quantify the amount of money lost through fraud each year, but his department produced an estimated loss for 1980-81 of "at least 153m", based on past figures. "It is a small proportion of the total", Mr Prentice said.

"But if we are talking about even I per cent of the benefits talking about 2200m a year.

"We are talking about a small minority of claimants; but thine cost the system a great deal of money." Of the 1,050 new specialist

officers announced last year in connexion with the public expenditure White Paper, 450 will be deployed on the campaign this year and with a further 600 the following year. The number of specialist staff

working on unemployment re-view work will be doubled, with 60 deployed to investigate unem-ployment benefit cases for the first time. The remainder will work on supplementary benefit An extra 170 officers will in-

vestigate cases where it is suspected that a man is not main-taining his wife and children, as required under social security legislation. There will be another 170 fraud officers, a further 100 special investigators and 80 other specialist staff. Drives in regional areas have increased the amount of fraud and abuse detected, but a large

proportion of people under sus-picion have been cleared in the Mr Prentice said yesterday that he was convinced, from the evidence of officers in the field, that there was scope for extra officers to be deployed on this work, and they could save their salaries several times over. The Child Poverty Action Group said that it was also against fraud and abuse but was concerned about the effect the campaign might have on

### people who did not claim bene-fits they were entitled to. ceeded. Less than three miles Tory backbench

bus, the rest across the road. The government majority fell There was little anxiety in this to only 23 in the Commons last bus and one Pakisteni began a night. Conservative MPs staged convertation about the convertation conversation about his country's A backbench rebellion on school

transport charges. About a dozen Conservatives and announced, in flawless English, that since this was a Pakistani bus, the Mojaheddin did ioined the Opposition in fightnot wish to trouble us. A young ing a proposal to free local guerrilla with a rose tied to his authorities from their duty to

Collapse of Lebanon

Senior posts scrutinized

Baggage loaders angry

ceasefire admitted

economic ministries

a nume of accord

15. 18 Snow reports

### £50m saving | BL Cowley to lay off 10,000 men and halt all car assembly

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial Corresponden:

BL's Cowley car plant will bear the brunt of the big lay-offs forced on the company by declining sales. All car assembly is expected to stop there in the next two weeks. About 10,000 workers, half the work force, will be laid off in the assembly

will be laid off in the assembly shops, and the adjoining body plant which supplies them.

Manual workers ar both plants have been told that production of the Marina, Maxi and Princess models will cease at the end of the day shift tomorrow week. Workers will be laid of for the sweeks be laid off for two weeks.

Those on the Marina lines will return on March 10. Workers on Maxi and Princess lines bave been told that they could be laid off for a further two weeks, but a decision will be taken during the first fortnight. Precise numbers of workers to be laid on will be given at foctories today. Workers will get full pay for seven days, and then qualify for guaranteed

week pay arrangements.
Car assembly will also stop
at Rover Solihult, which is alat Rover Solihull, which is already on a four-day week because of the excessive stocks of Rover saloons, which have built up in the plant and in dealers' showrooms. About 3,000 will be laid off. Long-bridge, the biggest car plant, with a labour force of more than 20,000, escapes lightly. Lay-offs could be as low as 2,000 and will be confined to men producing engines for the Marina. Maxi, and Princess models assembled at Cowley. Assembly lines are not expected

Assembly lines are not expected

to be halted. Triumph Canley, near Cov-entry, is already earmarked for closure under the recovery plan by Sir Michael Edwardes and is particularly vulnerable because it also preduces key components for Rover saloons. However, production of the TR7 sports car-selling well in North America-will case the full impact, and lay-offs could be kept down to about 2,000.

Further lay-offs will take place at several of the smaller plants among the 36 plants which make up BL Cars;
Full-time union officials and

shop stewards are still incensed at the method used to inform the workforce of the lay-offs. They complain that not only was there no consultation as in the past, but that the news was sprung in a late night telephone call from Mr Ray Horrocks, BL Car's managing director, to Mr Grenville Hawley, national officer of the Transport and Gencer of the Transport and Gen-er al Workers' Union and leader of the union team on the BL Jeint Negociating Committee. Directors meet: BL directors met vesterday for what was des-cribed as a "normal" board meeting in London, (Edward Townsend writes).

No statement was issued, but it is clear that there were discussions on the stance to be adopted at tomorrow's resumption of pay talks Strikers return: The TO gear

box assembly men, whose 10-day strike at the Rover plant in Cardiff has led to the laying off of more than 4,000 EL workers, elsewhere, decided by a narrow majority at a meeting vesterday to return in work (Our Cardiff Correspondent writes'.
According to an official of the

a full resumption of work there

Robinson decision delayed: A 90-minute meeting in Birmingham last night between local ifficials of the engineering Union and 150 Longbridge shop stewards ended without eny decision being taken on the national executive's call for strike action to secure the reinstatement of Mr Derek Robin-son, the dismissed shop steward. Mr Albert Benson, secretary of the union's Birmingham west district committee, said: "A further meeting will be neces-

sary, probably next Monday."
Alr Robinson was present at the meeting. As he left he said: The mood on the shop floor is changing for the better." The shop stewards still had a lot of work to do, but they were con-fident and so was he.

Despite his optimism, there still little evidence of any widespread support for strike action on his behalf. Leading article, page 15 Renault plant for Portugal.

### Doctors fight to save life of Marshal Tito

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Feb 13

President Tito's condition complications. worsened today, with a further weakening of his heart and kidney functions, a medical bulletin disclosed tonight. using intensive measures of treatment to halt the deteriora-

The President, whose left leg was amputated on January 20, is being treated in the medical centre in Ljubljana. On Sunday. it was disclosed that he had developed kidney trouble and on Monday, another bulletin said that the weakening of his heart had made treatment of kidney complaint more

difficult.

put back into intensive care in order to overcome the grave

The dramatic turn for the worse in Marshal Tito's condi-tion resulted in the convocation of Yugoslavia's Council for Doctors treating him were National Defence. It is compo-using intensive measures of sed of the country's 33 leading treatment to halt the deteriora-tion in his condition and save The chairman of the Council is President Tito.

Tuday, the Council met under the chairmanship of Mr Lazar Kolisevski, the country's Vice-President, who is to President Tito at the helm of the state.
The Council reviewed Yugo-

slavia's defence preparedness and political situation. No details of the discussions were disclosed apart from the fact medical bulletin that all the members expressed hinted that there had been a satisfaction over the degree of serious worsening in his conserious worsening in his con- the armed forces preparedness dition and that be had to be and the country's unity.

### Another 500 **Britons** to help in Rhodesia

\_ Parliamentary Correspondent Britain is to send another 500 people to Southern Rhodesia in an attempt to deal with the intimidation of voters which is creating a growing threat to the elections. The extra personnel will be at pol-

ling stations in rural areas.
Sir lan Gilmour, the Government's foreign affairs spokesman in the Commons, announcing this first concession to growing pressure from MPs for an increased British presence in Rhodesia, made it clear that this would not be an addition to the monitoring

They would arrive in Rhodesia in time for the elections on February 27. Sir Ian told the House yesterday the purpose was to ensure that the arrangements for voting were scru-pulously fair.

The composition of the new group has not yet been decided although it will almost cer-tainly be drawn from groups such as the police and the civil service. It is intended to have at least one member of this new group in each of the 500 polling stations. They will assist the returning officer in cusuring

Sir Ian admitted to MPs that prevention of intimidation would be no easy task largely because of language problems and the difficulty for the ob-servers of knowing whether intimidation was happening. However big the monitoring force, people who did not know the language would not be able to detect guerrillas in a tribal

village. Supporting the Governor in decision to introduce an ordinance enabling him to suspend elections wherever systematic intimidation threatened a fair election. Sir Ian said this should warn those of whatever party who sought to deprive others of the right to campaign freely and peacefully of the possible consequences of their serious

Eritish delegation: Mr Geof-frey Rippon, MP for Hexham and a former Conservative and a former Conservative Cabinet Minister, is to lead a delegation from both Houses of Parliament to observe the elec-tion in Southern Rhodesia tour Political Correspondent writest.

Members of the delegation will be: House of Commons, Labour, Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthyr Tydill), Miss Joan Lestor (Eton and Slough) and Mr Dannis Concannon (Mans-

Lestor (Eton and Slough) and Mr Denni; Concannon (Mansfield); Conservatives, Mr Rippon, Mr Peter Emery (Honiton) and Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Bromley, Orpington); Liberal, Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness). House of Lords: Conserva-

tives, Lord Chelwood and Lord Fortescue, and Lord Underhill

Parliamentary report, page 12 Blugabe men blamed, page 7

Soviet Army not to be seen as rebels stop traffic to the east at gunpoint

### Guerrilla roadblock disdains Kabul's authority

Sarobi, Afghanistan, Feb 13 They could not have demonstrated more appropriately the Atghan Government's lack of control over its eastern pro-

gunpoint. We had been told that they were poorly armed, that they only dared to appear at dusk, that they were frightened of government retaliation. But there they are at midday in their turbans and Afghan the students were ordering that shawls, each holding a new the curtains be pulled so that

From John Hennessy,

The XIII Winter Olympic Games were declared open here today by Vice-President, Walter

Mondale, with the political drum-beating completely forgotten. It was an entirely sporting occasion and of the five such

opening ceremonies I have at-tended, infinitely the most

As late as vesterday it hardly

seemed possible that the Soviet team would receive other than a hostile reception. In fact, as they araded around the Lake Placid High School stadium, clad in masses of brown for

clad in masses of brown fur, they were given, if not a raptu-

It seemed to me, that next to

the Americans and the Canadians, they received more waves

good will than any other team. The Russians for their part, smiled and waved back enthu-

It is difficult to believe that

some, at least, among the spectators, may not think again

about the propriety of going to Moscow in the summer. As one of them said afterwards: "Who would want to kill that?"

Even one of the ceremonial doves played its part. Unable to take off, it skidded across the snow and came to rest among the Soviet team where it was proposed and came to rest

Mr Mondale, unlike Mr Cyrus

Vance a few days ago, kept strictly to his non-political brief with the bare proclamation:
"On behalf of the President of

the United States and the American people, I declare officially open the XIH Winter Olympic Games, held this year at Lake Placid."

Thirty-six teams filed past among them the Chinese, clad in two shades of blue. It is the first time Communist China

has taken part in the Olympics.

Taiwan, on the other hand,

having lost its case in the

courts, withdrew rather than

it was wormly gathered up.

friendly one.

siastically.

welcome, certainly a

Lake Placid, Feb 13

that moved on one of Afghanis-tan's most important roads. To say the very least, it was a calculated and audacious display winces: Six tall, sun-burnt of self-confidence by the men Mojaheddin guerrillas, standing whom the Soviet Army are astride the main road from pledged to wipe out.

Jalalabad to Kabul and stopping every bus and truck at check than an ambush and it to the balls shall a sh

must have badly shaken the offe-giance of the students-Parcham party youths returning to Kabul University from holiday—who were travelling in the luxury coach from Jalalabad. Even before we left the city,

pic Committee rule requiring it to abandon the title of the Republic of China.

The honour of bringing in

the flam fell to a little known athlete from Arizona, Charles Morgan Kerr, lucky in the draw,

and thus staking his own little claim to immortality.

Our Washington Correspondent

writes: Within an hour of last might's decision by the IOC to press ahead with the summer games in Moscow, the White House reiterated that President

Carter is determined to have his

Regretting the IOC's refusal to transfer, postpone or cancel the games at Mr Carter's re-quest, Mr Jody Powell, his press

secretary said that " under these circumstances " neither the

circumstances neither the President, nor Congress nor the American people could support

the sending of teams to Mos-cow. Mr Carter urged the United

States Olympic Committee to reach a prompt decision against

sending a team to the games.

The official position of the United States Administration

United States Administration remains that the Soviet Union must withdraw its forces fully "from Aighanistan by February 20—the deadline set by Mr Carter in late January. Ideally, too, the Administration would like the United States Olympic Committee to agree to be continued.

hoycott the Moscow games hy that date, assuming, of course,

that Soviet troops are still in

Nevertheless, the United States committee would like to

wait as long as possible before making up its mind, in order to give the Russians more time to withdraw their troops. The Administration might accept the delay but White House

such a delay but White House

and State Department officials were upset this week when such

a suggestion become front-page news in several influential

EEC decision awaited, page 7

Leading article, page 15

American newspapers.

Afghanistan then.

country boycott them.

Lake Placid gives Olympic

and games a warm send-off

politics cold shoulder

in the road to see if an ambush lay ahead. When we stopped 15 miles

to the north, where the dead body of a man in a blanket was being loaded on to a lorry, they gazed in silence and horror. It was, according to a middle-aged Afghan on the old Pakistani bus parked next to us, the corpse of a lorry driver who had not stopped for the Mojaheddin. The buses had stopped while the drivers debated whether to try to talk their way through the guerrilla roadblock further up or turn back to Jalalahad. Thinking that the Afghan coach

Kolashnikov automatic rifle, no one could be seen, and they would turn back, we transferred coolly holding up everything croned their necks at every bend to the Pakistani bus, which pro-Mojaheddin, one perched on a rebellion rock pointing his rifle at the bus, the rest across the road. The government of the process of the road.

> political life. Then the conductor returned drove away.
>
> Continued on page 7, col 4 Parliamentary report, page 12

### TUC welcomes 'shift' on steel

The Government offered TUC leaders a facesaving formula designed to forestall official backing for the rhreatened strike by South Wales miners over steel plant closures. A letter offering consultations on British Steel's plans to make a third of its labour force redundant was accepted as a real shift in minis-terial attitudes. Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, said he saw it as the Government's first teniative move into a genuing negotiating

### Counter to Ulster terror

Agreement by the police and army on new steps to fight terrorism was broadly hinted at by Mr John Herman, Chief Constable of Northern Ireland, in his first public speech since taking up his position a few weeks ago

Page 2

#### Trudeau prospects sink Until recently, election prospects for Mr Pierre

Trudeau and the Canadian Liberal Party seemed bright in Ontario, which sealed his last election defeat. But the province's mood is changing and Mr Trudcau now expects merely a Liberal minority government Page 7

### Kidnap gang smashed

M Goy Pitoun, manager of a store chain was freed in southern France from kidnappers who had demanded a ransom of 4,500,000 francs (about 5505,000). Six arrests were made. A police inspector, mistaken for a gangster, was shot dead Page 5 shot dead

Leader page, 15
Letters: On unions and the law,
from Professor Edward Stamp,
and others; on aid to council
tenants, from Mr Neil McIntosh;
on sport and the Olympics, from
Mr Francis Nation-Dixon, and
others eading articles : British Leyland;

Olympic Features, pages 8, 14
Sir Herbert Marchant looks at the effect on Dr. Castro, of the Soviet-invasion of Afghanistan; Bernard-Levin on the Law Lords steel strike decision. Obituary, page 16 Mr Yakov A. Malik. Home News 2, 4, 5 Books European News 5, 6 Overseas News 7, 8 Appointments 16 Crosswor Arts 13 Diary

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Books, page 9 David Wilson on Vikings; Phillip Whitehead on Conservatives; Michael Ratcliffe on batting with-

Wardle reviews Goldini's Country Life at the Lyric. Hammersmith Business News, pages 17-22 Stock markets: Equities made some good progress amid a flurry of takeover situations while gilts encountered some renewed buying. The FT Index rose by 95 to 478.8 Financial Editor: Unequivocal messages: Furness Willy once again in miseover bids Michael Ratcliffe on batting without pads
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from polities; downthill champion
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Cricket: sour note to New Zealand
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John Higgins interviews the
Romanian director Andrei Serban,
who makes his British debut in a
fortnight with Welsh National
Gpera's Eugene Onegin Irving

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### Mr Murray welcomes | Workers at Government's 'real shift' on steel

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The Government yesterday offered TUC leaders a facesaving formula designed to forestall official backing for the threatened strike by South Wales miners over steel plant

A letter from Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Chancellor of the Exchequer, promising consulto be forthcoming on the plant tations on the British Steel closure programme, there is one in three of its labour force redundant, was accepted as a seventh week yesterday leaders real shift in ministerial of the two main unions spent

Mr Len Murray, general Mortimer, secretary of the TUC, said: "I Advisory, interpret this letter as being Arbitration the first tentative move by the Government to move into a genuine negotiating position and to reconsider some of the extreme difficulties that ir has caused in the steel industry. 'The fact that the Govern-

ment has agreed that talks about the corporation's restruc-turing plans should include the basis for them—which I take to include the whole issue of timing and phasing—is some-thing that I take seriously and that the Government must take seriousiv too.

Two weeks ago the TUC gave warning that "a very rough time" lay ahead if rough time" lay ahead if ministers did not facilitate genuine consultations between British Steel and the unions on the corporation's plan to axe 52,000 jobs this year.

Union leaders who put that demand to Cabinet ministers resterday expressed some satisfaction at the reply and talks between British Steel and the TUC Steel Industry Committee

are expected soon. However, the militant South Wates miners have shown much less inclination to believe that the Government actually means what it says and their to stage an all-out strike from March 10 will be discussed by the National Union of Mineworkers' executive this morning.

The text of the Chancellor's response on this issue reads:

"Steels' closure proposed on the mining industry in South Wales, but said that the TUC and the mining unions would be seeking "longer term solutions".

We have been assured by BSC that they are auxious for further consultations to take place as soon as possible between themselves and the unions about their proposals and the basis for them. The Government hope that these

consultations can proceed just as soon as possible." While some progress seems Corporation's plans to make still deadlock on pay. As the steel strike went into its seventh week yesterday leaders an hour with Mr James Morrimer, chairman of the Conciliation Arbitration Service, explaining why they rejected British

Steel's final offer last week. Afterwards, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation said that the attitude of the confederation and the National Union of Blastfurnacemen remained the same. "Unless there is more money on the table, we do not see any point in further negotiations", it

Delegates representing craft and engineering workers in state steel plants will give their verdict today on the 14.4 per cent pay and productivity package recommended by package recommended by their negotiators. The provisional deal has been rejected by Transport and General Workers' Union delegates, but the craftsmen's vote is expected

to be in favour of it. In pursuit of .TUC hopes of winning extra money from the European Economic Community, a high level delegation of union leaders will go to Bruscommissioners Vredling and Davignon and give details of their support for the EEC policy on steel "which the Government is still rejecting".

Mr Murray welcomed the limited progress made in deal. limited progress made in dealing with the impact of British

### Four bailed after inquiries into attacks on 11 lorries

From Our Correspondent

Damage put at thousands of pounds was caused early yester-day to 11 lorries owned by a Shropshire haulage company that transports steel.

Windscreens were smashed. fuel and brake pipes cut, wiring ripped out and paint sprayed on the lorries outside the depot of E. Hemmings and Son in Priorslee, near Telford.

The depot is close to the

Four men were questioned at

left on bail without being charged.

R. W. Shakespeare writes from Manchester: Two privately owned steel plants in the Greater Manchester area were back in production yesterday after workers voted to return, in defiance of union instruc-

The 200 members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation at the Norwegian-owned Manchester Steel Plant took the decision after their representa-Corporation and private plants in the North-west and North Wellington police station and

### Hadfields ordered out again

From Nicholas Timmins.

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, yester-day told the 500 ISTC members at Hadfields plant in Sheffield that they had no dispensation to work on and they were instructed to rejoin the steel

The response of the workers, who have voted once to ignore the strike instruction to the private sector, was uncertain last night. It appeared that the company's Leeds Road works would answer the strike call; but members at the East Hecla works might decide to work on.

The instruction to strike came after the arrest of 10 pickets in angry scenes at the East Hecla works, which prompted the threat of a Grunwick type of picket for today in an attempt to shut

Mr Edward Thorne, secretary of the divisional strike com-mittee, said last night the steelworkers had been promised support on the picket line from miners and local engineering

unions.
"We intend shutting them
up," he said. If the Hadfields men intended to work today, they had better stop in there all night. There is no way they are going to get in there to-morrow morning".

Full-time officials of the ISTC

nay meet the Hadfields men this morning to persuade them to obey the strike instruction. The men had been clinging to

a statement on television by Mr Sirs that the company had dispensation to work provided no material left the plant. But Mr Stanley Sheridan, for the Rotherham strike com-

mittee, said that the declaration was acknowledged by ISTC head office to be "a mistake". They had never had "dispensation". Yesterday's arrests came in two separate incidents. The

first happened as 30 pickets tried to push past police to stop steelworkers entering a gate away from the main entrance to the works. Four pickets were

Six more arrests occurred when a lorry load of limestone arrived at the works. The pickets' numbers had swollen to about 300, with 150 police standing shoulder to shoulder to keep them on the pavements. There was shoving against the police cordon, and arrests were made as a wedge of officers pushed into the jostling crowd. The lorry driver turned away from the works to cheers fom

the pickets. All those arrested were charged with threatening charged with threatening behaviour and bailed to appear in court on March 11. Mr John Pennington, BSC

divisional managing director, also faced an angry crowd of pickets when about 200 divisional headouarters demand that middle manage-

corporation's losses, which were running at about £1m a day before the strike, have risen by a further £10m

Costs are continuing to rise and even without the additional labour costs of the settlement. there is no room for passing on the increased costs in prices because of poor marker conditions and the high price of British Steel compared with European steel.

Although manufacturing in-

BBC to decide in a month

Final decisions on the size of about £8m out of the television cuts that will have to be made service during the next two

years.

on how to save £8m

### 'Dilemma' of social workers in allowing girl's return to man who later killed baby

### Staff told not to condone cohabitation by under-16s

Birmingham's Social Services Committee said yesterday it would not accept or condone any situation where its officers might be involved in a case of intended or actual cohabitation by a person under the age of 16.

The ruling came in the aftermath of the killing of Claire Haddon, aged 10 weeks, whose father, Robert Haddon, aged 23, was sentenced to life imprisonment last month for her murder. Her mother, aged 15, was committed to care after admitting causing the child grievous bodily harm. The child suffered severe injuries over days because of extreme violence by

Mr Justice Stephen Brown,

both parents.

Acid History

Modelling

upsets MPs

Political Correspondent
Labour backbenchers' anger

at the news that Mr Mark

Thatcher, the Prime Minister's

son, is model clothes for a

Japanese company was ex-pressed bluntly in a Commons motion tabled last night.

Downing Street has been that

Mr Thatcher's activities are his

own business and no concern of

Labour MPs from textile

areas, where factories are being

forced to close because of the

flood of cheap foreign imports, beleive that Mrs Tharcher

should be concerned.

Led by Mr Jack Straw, MP for Blackburn, the Labour MPs

"noted with concern the Prime Minister's failure to convince

even her own son of the need

They said that they believed

that his action in agreeing to

pose for advertising to promote further import penetration was

detrimental to the British cloth-

time when, in the words of the Daily Express, this industry is threatened with extinction by

cheap imports.

Mr Straw said: "The Thatcher family is almost as split as the Thatcher Cabinet,

couraging the British Lions rugby tour in South Africa and,

now, Mr Mark Thatcher encour

aging the Japanese textile industry, while his morber is

trying to create the right con-ditions to get British industry

going.
"Mark's acion says little for

year to encourage enterprising young men to work for the success of British industry." The British textile industry

had been halved in its capacity over the last 10 years because of the incursion of foreign pro-

ducts. "Over the last two months 481 of my constituents

have lost their jobs because of the damage done to the textile industry by foreign imports", Mr Straw said.

it would be necessary to take

How that will be achieved is

still being discussed by management. Cuts in all

branches are being considered.

nock, Labour MP for Bedwelty,

In a letter to Mr Neil Kin-

Mr Denis Tharcher en-

ing and textile industry

to support British industry".

The official reaction from 10

contract

By George Clark

the Government.

the trial judge, said he had been greatly troubled that the mother aged 15 had been sent back to combit with a man aged 23 at premises where offences could be committed. It was a situation fraught with danger, he said.

Mr Ronald Liddiard, Birmingham's Director of Social Services, told the committee that officers did not condone the breaking of the law. The case had represented "an awful dilemma" for police, clergy, doctors, social workers and parents when it came to their knowledge that a girl was having illicit sexual relations.

"You cannot take a blanket solution", he said. "It is a very grey area which society is divided about." In many cases did not prosecute

although they know the law was being broken. No one could reasonably have

foreseen that the baby would be beaten to death. To those responsible there had seemed a reasonable relationship between the couple with a great deal of social support, and there was a chance that the situation might have improved.

"They were wrong. I do not consider there was lack of care in arriving at their judgment. They used their judgment to the best of their ability. They did their best but all went tragically wrong. But social workers did not kill this child."

In a written report to the committee, Mr Liddiard said: Social workers are constantly called upon to make difficult

can be achieved

"The decision to support the ... ongoing cohabitation with the baby's father clearly involved an acceptance of continued transgression of the law-an area of difficulty alike for the medical and social work pro-

have been referred to the area. manager. In this case, he was not informed until after the death of the baby."

perfect solutions.

"It is common experience social worker who was a marthar without some degree of ried woman with three chilcooperation being obtained from dren. Case records showed that the young person with whom student exhibited a high degree

they are involved, little positive of concern, attention and support. The committee agreed to ask the area review body to consider introducing an early warning register for children at risk, similar to the operation by Sheffield Area Health Autho-

rity. In Sheffield, there are six "Although there are cur- In Sheffield, there are six rently no laid-down procedures main conditions which can lead in such a matter I would have to child abuse. When two or expected a decision like that to more of those are known to exist at birth, or arise during pre-school years, the child's health record is labelled with a "green star".



The dispute centres on the officers' claim for increased allowances for providing emer-gency cover. The unions want the call-out payment for the first two hours increased from the £4.55 fixed in 1975 to £7.50.

Since the breakdown of nego tiations before Christmas the four unions involved have been negotiating deals docally with health authorities. The dispute has come to a head because Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, has said that local deals are unlawful. He has told the health authori

ties to pay £5.40 for each call of up to two hours. That amount was rejected in December by

Mr Reginald Bird, national officer of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs said that the unions had set a deadline of tomorrow for local deals to be completed. He expected officers in many areas to withdraw emergency cover. In some areas of Scotland that had already happened.
The officers' principal duty

n emergency cases is to match blood samples for operations, 13 per cent offer accepted: Britain was assured of no repetition of last winter's disruption in the National Health Service when the unions reported accep tance of a 13 per cent pay offer to ancillary workers (the Press Association reports).

A similar offer to ambulance men is being considered and the result should be known within

The sixpence which for the

nine years since decimalization has lived under the uncomfor-

table, but legal guise of a 21p

coin, is finally to be withdrawn, the Treasury announced yes-

Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial

Secretary to the Treasury, said

in a Commons written reply that a royal proclamation under

By Craig Seton

### New measures to fight terrorism in Ulster

few weeks ago, he said a number of significant plans were in progress. The police and Army were working in clase harmony with a resolve to fight terrorism.

anything Without giving anything away, he added: "The results will be felt over a period of time, but they will be felt." Since taking command of the Royal, Ulster Constabulary, he had directed that every aspect of police activity should be examined with the object of achieving more effective prevention and detection of crime, especially terrorist crime.

"I am determined that every ounce of our vigour every facet of our skills will be employed in this task. That is the message which has gone out to all our senior command ers", he told a passing-out parade of police officers.

The Northern Ireland Office yesterday denied allegations that women prisoners engaged in a "dirty protest" at Armagh jail had been severely injured during a search last Thursday. The 32 women who have been throwing urine, excreta and other waste over landings and into the exercise yard since the weekend were moved yesterday to ground-floor commodation in another part

of the prison. The facts, according to the Northern Ireland Office, were that during the search a number of prisoners resisted being contained in the association rooms, and nine prisoners suffered minor bruising.

coastal poison peril agreed The Government last night agreed to a four-point pro-gramme to deal with contamina-

Plan to halt

tion along the south coast by poison canisters from the sunken Greek freighter Aeolian Sky.

The move came at a meeting between three south coast MPs and Mr Marcus Fox, Under-Secretary of State at the Depart-

ment of the Environment, Officials from the departments of Agriculture and Trade, as well as the Ministry of Defence, were also at the meeting.

Mr Fox is to make a ministerial visit to the area—Dorset, Hampshire, the Isle of Wight and Sussex—next week.

The Ministry of Defence is to investigate the possibility of providing equipment to detect the floating canisters, contain-ing arsenic trichloride. The ministry will also have talks with councils in Dorset, Hamp-shire, the Isle of Wight and East and West Sussex to see if

military help can be used. The Ministry of Agriculture is to rush through the tests bewholes washed ashore in the area to see if they have been poisoned by the chemical.

The Department of Trade is ensure that divers can count as soon as possible the number canisters recovered, and check them against the ship's manifest.

At last night's meeting were Robert Alley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington, Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight, and Mr Terence Higgins, Conservative MP for Worthing.

#### N Ireland devolution plan is denied by Mrs Thatcher From Our Own Correspondent The denial is being treated

Belfast

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has denied strongly that the Government has drawn up proposed legislation on power devolution to Northern Ireland. It is clear, however, that the Government has considerable difficulty in introducing a Bill in time for enactment by the summer recess.

Mrs Thatcher denies in a letter to Mr James Kilfedder, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, North, that the legislation had been settled. The Government will formulate its own proposals for legislation in light of the outcome of the conference, and its other dis-

The news has not been

The news has not been universally welcomed. Mr Patrick Finn, a director of Spink and Son, coin dealers, said: "It is just another English institution biting the dust", and Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Conservative MP for Camden, Hampstead, who campaigned for its retention.

paigned for its retention,

Although it is acknowledged that no formal plan for the law exists, it is assumed that the Government must have some idea of how far it feels it can go. Mr Kilfedder, who heads the recently founded User Progressive Unionist Party, and yesterday that the confe ence had in effect already ended Peace People's chairman: Miss Mairead Corrigan one of the founders of the Peace People in Northern Ireland, has been elected chairman of the organization. She said yester day that there was no division between her and Mrs Betty

Williams the co-founder, who

surprised."

The sixpence was fired in 1551 in the reign deward

VI. It went rapid out of favour after decimalization in

1971 and in recent years has been seen only fleetingly, although 200 million of them.

worth £5m, are either still in banks or circulating. The Royal Mint holds 1,600

with some scepticism in Ulster.

The Aeolian Sky sank lost November off Portland, Dorset, Several people have already been taken to hospital suffering from the effects of fumes from

million sixpences worth £40m

ing for years for the coin's future to be decided. They was

be melted for remining.
The reasons for the demise of

the sixpence are still being de-

bated. The authorities claimed

the coin was unpopular, but Me Fins g said it went out of

circulation gradually because in its new representation \*\*

2 p, the banks refused to hanoie

or circulate it.

### BSC faces smaller market after strike

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

that its share of the British steel market will drop below half for the first time since to fall by several percentage nationalization. exacerbating the severe pressures on its finances, once the strike ends, Mr Gordon Sambrook, commercial managing director of the market after the restart will be a devil of a job."

Ban on off-side

Correspondent
No more motor cycles with

No more motor cycles with off-side sidecars will be allowed on British roads after August 1, 1981, under regulations laid before Parliament yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport.

The ban does not affect machines registered before that date or brought in tem-

that date or brought in tem-

porarily by people resident in other countries. The time lag

is to give adequate warning to

from Russia and Czechoslo

The decision comes after con-

cern expressed by the police that the small sidelight on the

offside of the sidecar is diffi-

cult to see against the machine's much brighter head-

Most motor cycle combina-tions have the sidecar on the

Long-standing

Russian threat

A hundred-year-old news-

paper found by Derby workmen

yesterday expressed concern in a leading article about the Russian threat to Afghanistan.

The Coventry Standard, of February 13, 1880, also reported

that Thomas Loseby had been

fined 40 shillings for being absent from work. The work-men were modernizing a

seventeenth-century

potential importer: of machines, which come mainly

sidecars from

By Our Motoring

commercial planners suggest that its share of the Private commercial planners and the private sector and forms. claw back its share and for most

points, possibly for several months after the strike ends, as foreign producers take advan-tage of cheaper prices and favourable currency exchange

mand is expected to be about 14.25 million tonnes this year The corporation's share of the market has been under pressure for some years, mainly through shortcomings over quality and delivery reliability.

Those difficulties prompted been placed with the BSC.

Shipyard men

Britain's 80,000 shipyard em-

One of the conditions attached

to the agreement is the loss

of 3,000 jobs through voluntary

redundancies, Mr Michael

Casey, chief executive of Bri-

The deal came after two days

of talks at the state-owned cor-

poration's headquarters in Newcastle upon Tyne. It runs

from January 1 this year for the next 15 months and will

mean an average increase of £11 a week for skilled men.
The agreemen will cost £52m and will be paid for by cuts in

overtime, demanning and a con-tinuing ban on adult recruit-

There will be a £150 payment

in March for skilled men, with

pro rata increases for other

grades. That will be followed in

April by a 10 per cent increase.

followed by another rise of 5 per cent in October.

The 5 per cent increase is

conditional on a satisfactory improvement in productivity, that

will be monitored by a com-mittee formed of management

Mr Woodrow Wyatt, chair-

man of the Horserace Totalisator Board, vesterday issued a

High Court writ against The Sporting Life, claiming damages for Libel and an injunction, his

solicitors, Goodman, Derrick

and unions.

and Co, state.

Tote chief's writ

ployees agreed to an 11! per

cent pay deal last night.

tish Shipbuilders, said.

settle on an

August next year 11½ pc pay deal

Now the BSC expects its share

the BSC, said yesterday: rates.
"Fighting our way back into Total United Kingdom de-

a week since the strike began. cosses for the financial year will be well over £400m.

dustry is beginning to experi-ence shortages of particular types of steel, the BSC estimates pressure for some years, manny through shortcomings over quality and delivery reliability. Those difficulties prompted customers to increase the volume of steel purchased from foreign producers. But after for BSC steel, will add to the sumption levels of between for BSC steel, will add to the difficulties.

#### the Coinage Act 1971 bad been the so-called 'incentives sup-posed to be provided in Sir Geoffrey Howe's Budget last Sealink officers at Harwich strike over pay

By Our Labour Editor A token strike by 180 Merchant Navy officers is expected to prevent nine Sealink ships sailing from Harwich (Parkestone Quay), Essex, today and tomorrow.

The walk-out is over the recent pay settlements which, the officers say, mean some of them are paid less than rat-

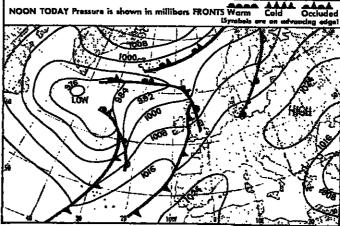
The 36-hour strike, which has the official support of the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers' Association, starts at am and involves two passenger vessels, three container ships and four ferries.

Mr Gordon Gurman, a district officer of the association, said last night: "The officers Parkestone Quay are thoroughly demoralized and disgruntled.

Today

"The officers will take further industrial action, possibly strikes at weekly intervals, if they get no satisfaction from management this time."

### Weather forecast and recordings



Why we have to coin a new phrase for half a sixpence

made calling in the coin by declared: "The banks were out June 30, after which it would to kill it and they have no longer be legal tender in the United Kingdom.

The banks were out to kill it and they have succeeded. I am sad, but not surprised."

max temp 10°C (50°F). or tresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

SW, NW England, Wales, Lake
District: Dull, rain spreading
from W, clearing in evening; wind
S, moderate or fresh, veering W Sun rises: Sun sels: 7.18 am 5.12 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.53 am 3.02 pm

New moon: February 16.

Lighting up: 5.42 pm to 6.46 am.

High water: London Bridge, 12.11
pm. 6.5m. Avoumouth, 5.22 am,
12.0m; 5.51 pm, 12.3m. Dover,
9.12 am, 6.0m; 9.42 pm, 6.3m.

Hull, 4.26 am, 6.4m; 4.42 pm,
6.8m. Liverpool, 9.33 am, 8.7m;
10.01 pm, 8.7m.

1ft=0.3048m 1m=3.209ft later: max remp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F).

Isle of Man, SW, NE Scotland,

Isle of Man, SW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Orkney: Dull, periods of rain, hill fog. clearer in evening; wind S, moderate or fresh, locally strong, veering W later; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Becoming cloudy, rain by midday clearing in evening; wind S moderate or fresh, veering W later; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N. Ireland: Dull with rain and hill fog. brighter and mainly dry later, wind S, veering W, moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 9° to 10°C (48° to 50°F).

Shetland: Mainly cloudy, dry at first, rain later, fog patches: wind S, light increasing fresh or strong; max temp 8°C (46°F).

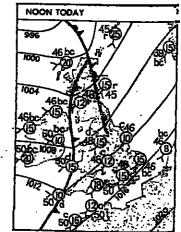
Outook for tomorrow and Same.

Outook for tomorrow and Satur-Outook for comorrow and Saturday: Continuing mild with rain at times, but also sunny intervals, especially in the S and E, some fog patches overnight.

Sea passages: S, North Sea,

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;





b—blue sky; br—half clouded; c—cloudy; a—cetcalt; f—log; d—driz\*\*s h—half: m=mlst; r—rain; t—snow; fr—thunderstorm; p—allowers; pra-pariodical rain with snow.

Strait of Dover: Wind variable, light becoming SW, moderate; sea inght becoming SW, moderate; sea slight.
English Channel (E): Wind variable, light, becoming SW, moderate or fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate, increasing fresh, locally strong and veering W, moderate later; sea moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 9°C (48°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 73 per cent. Rain. 24 hr to 6 pm, mil. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, mil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,018.6 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.



#### Mr Trethowan repeated an assurance from the BBC that met all his heads of department yesterday and they in turn reported back to their there will be no disproportionate cuts in educational staff that he had indicated that broadcasting services. Minister abused power,

By Kenneth Gosling

in the BBC's budget so that, in the words of Mr Ian Treth-

owan, the director-general, it

will be able to live within its means, will be made within the next month.

Mr Alasdair Milne, manag-ing director of BBC Television,

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, misdirected himself, acted prematurely and was guilty of an imprper exercise of power when he appointed commis-

day.
The five commissioners were appointed last summer to run authority was unable to put Lambeth, Southwark and Lewitself in balance by the end of isham area health authority under the emergency powers section of the National Health Act, 1977, after the 33 members of the authority voted to defy the Government's

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC. for the three London boroughs

who are challenging the lega-

lity of Mr Jenkin's action

order to make cuts.

the position at the time.
"If on August 1 (when Mr

that within a few weeks the authority would cease to funcsioners to run a south London area health authority which refused to make spending cuts, the Hight Court was told yesterthe Hight Court was told yesterBut it was wholly premature
that stage the

> the year, he argued. It was an abuse of the word "emergency."
> "If the authority blew its total budget of £121.8m within a week of being given it, clearly that would be a catas-

compared with a total overspending of 2.2 per cent in the National Health Service as a

Mr Simon Brown, for Mr Jenkin, said that the financial position of the authority on August 1 was very different from that existing in December, 1978, when Mr Blom-Cooper had argued that the previous Secretary of State had dealt with the authority differently

In December, 1978, it had been agreed that the amount by which the authority was overspent, £4.3m, could be carried over and paid in 1980/81 and 1981/82. "That solution was no longer available in 1979 because that would simply have built up an absurd and

intolerable debt." The hearing continues.

مكنامن الأحبل

before Mr Justice Woolf, said spent by £3.5m at that time, 2.9 that Mr Jenkin had completely per cent of its total budget misjudged the seriousness of compared with a total over-Jenkin acted) it could be seen

to say that at that stage the

trophe. Hospitals in the area would have to become extinct But the authority had over-

Troughs of low pressure will cross the British Isies from the

Forecasis for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, East
Anglia: Mainly dry, a few bright
intervals, rain in evening; wind S,
light, increasing moderate or
fresh, max temp 10°C (50°F).
Central S, central N England,
Midlands, Channel Islands: Mainly
cloudy, dry at first, rain later.

cloudy, dry at first, rain later; wind 5, light increasing moderate

or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F). E and NE England; Dry at first,

a few bright intervals, rain later, wind S, light, increasing moderate



When you pay over £10,000 for a motor car, there are one or two things you should be able to take for granted.

The first is a measure of exclusivity:

The second is a level of equipment appropriate to the car's price and the owner's status.

Royale saloon a refreshing and original departure.

It costs £10,100 and there isn't a cheaper version even if you want one.

Only two options are available: manual transmission at no additional cost (automatic is standard) and air conditioning for a further £825.

Everything else you could possibly wish for is standard equipment.

The engine is a 2.8 litre, six cylinder unit that carries the Royale to a top speed of 115 mph (Manufacturer's figures), with no sense of strain or urgency.

Inside, the car is virtually a Puritan's nightmare.

On both counts, you'll find the new Vauxhall It has everything you could unreasonably demand. paint, alloy wheels and a headlamp wash/wipe The driver's seat, covered like all the seats in

> and rake, to give you the perfect driving position. The steering wheel is tiltable and the steering is, of course, powered.

> crushed velour, adjusts for height, as well as for reach

There is central locking for the doors, a steel

sunroof, radio/stereo cassette player with three loud-speakers and electrically operated tinted windows.

While a brilliantly engineered suspension and superbly aerodynamic body shape make the Royale uncannily quiet at any speed.

Outside, you'll find double skinned metallic system. And styling that is a welcome relief from some

of today's commonplace Pan-European designs. Ask your nearest Vauxhall dealer to arrange a

demonstration in the Royale. We have every reason to think you'll be impressed. SALOON £10,100, COUPÉ £10,647. PRICES, CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS, INCLUDE CAR TAX & VAI. DELIVERY AND NUMBER PLATES EXTRA.

### Church of England urges Britain to disclose details of arms sales to foreign countries

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent monitor Britain's trade in arms to overseas governments, and bring pressure to bear to prevent their sale to repressive

The Ceneral Synod instructed one of its boards yesterday Booth Clibborn, to it would be to make strong representations sad if the Church of England to the I ritish Government to see that information was made public about arms sales "so that in a free society proper naive. The Bishop of Guildford, judgment can be made regard- the Rt Rev David Brown, called ing their morality". That was sold to regimes where there wold, and he endorsed the were "proven abuses against human rights, especially torThe General Synod was later able to discuss international able to discuss international ensure that arms were not

The motion was not without its critics. Most notable was the Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev John Habgood, who said that in terms of political realism "it

MP wants

judgments

investigated

Health Services Correspondent

Service Commissioner (Ombudsman) power to investigate patients' complaints about

doctors' clinical judgments is to be introduced by Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-

on-Trent, South, under the ten-

minute rule in the Commons on March 5.

The issue has been simmering

for some time. The Patients'

Association has until now

aligned itself with the view of the medical profession that

matters of clinical judgment

could not properly be considered by the Ombudsman.

Because nothing has been done

about such complaints, there are indications that the associa-

tion may change its mind.

Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd,
Chairman of the association,

said last night that it was her

view that reference to the Ombudsman "would be an

mprovement on the present

blank wall on complaints about

clinical judgment". The asso-

ciation would consider the matter next week, she said.

so far accepted the view that

the support of the medical

profession would be necessary

before any proposals could be

tion is totally opposed to such an extension of the Commis-

EMA says, would lead to defen-sive medicine, which would be

harmful to patients. Doctors

would begin to take more time

with patients, carrying out additional procedures in case there might be a greater risk of complaint. The cost to the

National Health Service could

clinically qualified and, as his

functions were constituted,

there was no right of appeal

Mr Ashley said patients were

entitled to have complaints investigated by an independent

Man accused of

George Denis Unsworth, aged

George Denis Unsworth, aged 30, unemployed, of Somerset Road, Almondbury, Hudders-field, was remanded in custody for a week by Huddersfield magistrates yesterday accused

of murdering Andrew Cross, aged eight, of Wakefield Road,

Moldgreen, Huddersfield, whose body was found in the base-

ment of a youth club near his home last Saturday. Reporting restrictions were

murdering boy

The Ombudsman was not

be considerable.

authority.

against his decisions.

The British Medical Associa-

Government ministers have

A Bill to give the Health

doctors'

made no sense at all.". If tion to "the danger to the West ties as the captain of the Eng-nuclear weapons were not going represented by Soviet im- land cricket team to be resorted to, conventional perialism.". He had campaigned against The Church of England is to forces would have to be expanded, "This is forced on us by the political reality of the world in which we live," he

declared.

That aroused the Bishop of Manchested, the Rt Rev Stanley was seen to be pulling back from a challenge of that kind. The motion was not, he said, naive. The Bishop of Guildford, upon the churches to be a positive force for peace in the wold, and he endorsed the

developments, particularly conceroing Afghanistan, because of a motion on the agenda, tabled four years ago by a private member and which drew atten-

Home Affairs Correspondent

Advice to people on how best to protect themselves and sur-

vive a nuclear attack was published yesterday by Civil Aid.

markably similar to that printed

in Protect and Survive. the government booklet which the Home Office is refusing to issue

until a short while before the

The difference is in Civil

Aid's approach, which is much more practical and down-to-

earth. Whereas Protect and Sur-

vive concentrates on survival of

the individual family, Civil Aid places the emphasis on neigh-

bours helping each other. Most

of the ideas work better that way the pamphlet says.

made for communal cooking,

using one kitchen for several

houses or by building a field kitchen", Civil Aid says. It is

speaking from hard experience, having cooked at "pop" festi-vals, sometimes using ovens built in the field, and serving

meals at a rate up to 10,000 every 24 hours.

primitive days before the deep-freezer or refrigerator. Ways of

preserving food from such appliances are being investi-gated, the pamphlet says.

"Meat and chickens taken

Pickling, salting or smoking will ensure longer life, plain boiled bacon keeps well, and eggs can

The ideas hark back to those

"Preparations should

bomb drops.

Frogs on the emergency menu

on nuclear survival

Down-to-earth advice

Mr Richard Feilden of Bath and Wells diocese, who pro- Africa, and now used the same posed it, said he had tabled arguments to urge British athir at the time Mrs Margaret letes not to take part in the Thatcher was dubbed "Iron Moscow Olympics.

Maiden", but it had been "I am asking them for some "I am asking them for brought to life by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The synod did not seem sure judging from the tone of several speeches, that such a motion was quite the appropriate way However, the motion was carried by a large majority.

The debate gave an opportunity to the Bishop of Liver-pool, the Rt Rev David Sheppard, to endorse the boycatt of the Moscow Olympic Games, which he had not been granted the day before when a motion of his had not been accepted. He recalled his activi-

be kept after painting with or

dipping in sealing mixture." Civil Aid is keeping an open

dishes. Since biscuits and rinned

wives should know how to make bread and scones without yeast.

Rice is dependent on heat, but outmeal needs less cooking.

is almost a complete diet and

can be sweetened or salted. Dried fruit and vegetables, particularly protein-rich beans,

store well."
Mr Robin Meads, vice-chair-

man of Civil Aid, said at a press

conference yesterday that after

a nuclear attack people would

have to take what they could

get. " If you saw a frog running

about, you would have to wash it down to get rid of active dust, cook it and eat it."

The pamphlet departs from government policy in saying that food for 14 days, batteries, and other essentials are

candles and other essentials are

not available in sufficient quan-

tities for a last-minute rush by

the whole population. Some reasonable steps must be taken in advance, Civil Aid says.

The 14 days to which it refers is the period that must be spent

in a shelter to avoid fall-out.

"Coal, coke, wood and fir cones will produce heat, but

many houses have no fireplace,

and so paraffin, methylated spirits and bottled gas seem the

to be short so shared cooking.

bulk cooking. A hay box used

Water can be filtered through

for slow cooking will save a large proportion of beat."

clean sand or charcoal. Taking a leaf from ecology in

looking to the longer term, the pamphlet says: "We may be able to be less dependent on

mass-produced electricity, gas, and water supplied, while also

producing food of greater nutritional value.

"Much progress is being made in the use of solar energy for heating. With a compara-

tively small plant it is possible

to produce methane gas from human and/or animal waste".

The pamphlet also mentions a British-made field shelter costing about £1,400 which provides a space of 7ft 8in by 9ft 6in and should be buried in

the ground with earth piled on

What to do when the system breaks down in peace or war (Civil Aid, 19 St David's Drive, Graig-y-Rhacca, Machen, Gwent,

Some form of picnic stove

would be essential".

only substitute for normal elec-

out, thawed and cooked will tricity or piped gas ", the pam-keep longer than if left raw, phiet says, "These are likely

foods are expensive, house-

cricket matches with South

"I am asking them for some read sacrifice," he said "but sportsmen cannot pretend that life exists in separate boxessport, politics, religion, each quite separate and autonomous. If they believed they could of reacting, and there was some make some genuine contribution pressure to have it withdrawn. to the peace of the world, However, the motion was care surely they would see that this was more important than any sporting achievement.

"If sportsmen go ahead in participating in the games as a great symbol of building bridges between peaceful nations, they would, in my opinion, be acting out a lie", he said. The synod responded with warm applause.

### Courses vital to industry threatened; colleges say

Education Correspondent

Certain specialized engineering, technology and manage-ment degree courses, which are crucial for British industry, are likely to have to close within 18 months because of government policy on overseas students, the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts was told yesterday.

Professor R. N. Haszeldine, Principal of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, said that even taking a moderate view of what might happen as a result of the huge increase in overseas student fees, the institute would have to begin to close between 10 and 15 courses from October 1981. The closures were likely to include a power systems en-gineering course, one of the few courses of that kind offered in

Mr David Bethel, Director of Leicester Polytechnic, said that a fall in the number of overseas students would put their knitwear technology course at risk. British industry needed some bighly specialized knitwear technologists, but was unable to absorb a sufficient number to make a course only for home students viable.
Sir Alec Merrison, Vice-Chan-

cellor of Bristol and chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chan-cellors and Principals of Universities, said that a numbers of universities could be at risk. Mr Christopher Price, chairman of the select committee, asked if the vice-chancellors agreed with the view of the Department of Education and with fuel should be a standard Department of Education and item. If wood or coal may be available, it would be worth obtaining sketches of field the possible effects of the in-

kitchen trenches or ovens for crease in overseas student fees. Sir Alec replied: "It is all very well to take this detached riew. We have to deal with the corose that is bleeding on the carpet in front of our eyes." Sir Rex Richards, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, said that We may be the university had conducted its study on what the effect of the increase in overseas student fees would be on colleges and departments. The average pre-dicted drop in overseas stu-

dents was 40 per cent. The university considered that too pessimistic, and was planning for a 20 per cent drop.

The Committee of Directors of Polytechnics and the Association of Principals of Colleges representing colleges of higher and further education in the maintained sector, said that although overseas students constituted about 10 per cent of their total student body, the difficulties associated with the increase in fees was negligible compared with their other financial and administrative difficulties.

was regretted.
On January 30, Mr Dempster,
of Oakley Gardens. Chelsea,
accepted substantial damages in
settlement of a libel action
against the BBC over comments
by Mr. Hay

### In brief Widow killed in robberv

An invalid widow, aged 62, was dragged from her bed, gagged and killed during a rob-bery attempt at her home in Streatham Hill, London, on Tuesday. A port-mortem examination yesterday showed that Mrs Caslena Easton had suffered multiple stab wounds and

severe head injuries. There were signs she had been sexually molested.

Detective Chief Superintendent Ronald Dickinson said it was "the worst attack on an elderly woman I have ever seen, and I have been in the job for 28 years ".

Hearse towed away

A funeral in Palmer Place, Holloway Road, north London, was delayed for 90 minutes yesterday because the police towed away a hearse for park-ing illegally. They returned the vehicle without demanding the normal recovery charge.

Job project inquiry

An auditor has been called in to investigate alleged irregularities in a job creation project at Maryport, west Cumbria, which involved renovations to the town's harbours in 1978.

The ashes of David Whitfield, the singer, who died in Australia last month were scattered at sea off Hull yesterday. He

Trawler subsidy

in mouths when enough fish could not be caught. Princess Margaret is in bed

suffering from a virus infection, Clarence House said last night.

### Airport men angry at 'Thiefrow' comment

Baggage loaders employed by British Airways at Heathrow airport are taking legal advice after comments by Judge Brian Gibbens about "Thiefrow".

The judge's comments were made on Tuesday at the Central Criminal Court when he sentenced six baggage loaders for their part in the theft of travel-lers' cheques.

lers cheques.

Mr Michael Hurley, the loaders' shop steward said yesterday: "We will hold a meeting once our legal position is clear. We want him to retract the statement or we will take him to court over it.

a jury have read the judge's statement will automatically be convicted because they work at the airport. He has prejudiced future cases and should keep his comments and opinions to bimself."

judge to visit Heathrow to see the conditions under which they

pressure on the men to sign statements, the loaders said. statements, the loaders said. Basic rights were being denied them because they were loaders. They have asked hir Russell Kerr, MP for Hounslow, Feltham and Heston, to investigate what they call "dubious police behaviour".

Mr Hurley said: "Our wives and families are in the front line. Recently one man was held until the early hours of the morning and told that if he did not sign a statement his wife would be nicked and his lide with integers. kids put into care."

under suspension from work on basic pay since March, 1978, while waiting for their cases to come to court. The men say that that has cost the airline more than £70,000.

defence of the honesty of workers at Heathrow:

Scotland Yard, which took

comment was made during the case about dishonesty among airport staff as a whole.

"We feel that not only the majority of airport sta all areas honest people, but

world, and thus a natural tall to for thieves, most of whom do not work there."

'The Resurrection of Christ" by the Flemish painter Dieric Bouts.

### 'Lost' Dutch Master to be sold By Geraldine Norman

years and is the pendant of Bouts's "Entombment" that hangs in the National Gallery. It is remarkably well preserved and Sotheby's is suggesting a price of more than £200,000 when the painting comes up for auction on April 16.

With Rogier van der Weyden, whom he particularly admired, Bouts was one of the pioneers of easel painting in Flanders in the mid fifteenth century, and thus one of the pioneers of easel painting in Europe as a whole. But those two paintings are curiosities even in the con-text of the painting of the time. woven flaxen cloth in tempera colours. Most paintings of the period are oil on panel.

The result of this technique

Journalist gets

award for libel

Mr Nigel Dempster, the Daily Mail diarist, received another

big libel damages award in the

High Court in London yester-day, the second in a fortuight, for defamatory comments about him in a radio broadcast. Yes-

terday's undisclosed substantial

sum and legal costs were awarded by consent against the

Mr Charles Gray, for Mr Dempster, told Mr Justice Cantley that an American journalist, Mr Couri Hay made

comments on Mr Dempster when interviewed by Mr Monty

Miss Adrience Page, for LBC, apologized and said it was recog-

nized that untrue remarks had been made. Any distress caused

Modlyn in November, 1976.

a second

somed to sell an important Flemish painting, Dieric Bouts's "The Resurrection of Christ", which had been lost to scholars for more than 30 years and is the pendant of Rouse's "The Resurrection of Christ", which had been lost to scholars for more than 30 years and is the pendant of Rouse's "The Resurrection of Christ", which had been lost to scholars for more than 30 years and is the pendant of Rouse's "The Resurrection of the weave of the cloth showing through. It is a far cry from the glossy finish of contemporary oil paintings, but the weave of the cloth showing through. It is a far cry from the glossy finish of contemporary oil paintings, but the weave of the cloth showing through. It is a far cry from the glossy finish of contemporary oil paintings, but the weave of the cloth showing through. It is a far cry from the glossy finish of contemporary oil paintings, but the weave of the cloth showing through. It is a far cry from the glossy finish of contemporary oil paintings, but the weave of the cloth showing through. It is a far cry from the glossy finish of contemporary oil paintings, but the weave of the cloth showing through. It is a far cry from the glossy finish of contemporary oil paintings, but the weave of the cloth showing through. It is a far cry from the glossy finish of contemporary oil paintings, but the weave of the cloth showing through the cloth showing t some elaborate detective work by Mr Derek Johns, Sotheby's Old Master director tends to disprove that. He suggests that the two paintings belonged to a large altarpiece, whose other com-

is a matt, almost gouache effect.

ponents are lost or lost sight of. The main evidence for that comes from the notebooks of Charles Eastlake, the famous late nineteenth-century director of the National Gallery, who bought the "Entombment" from the Guicciardi family in Milan in 1860. He records having seen several other works by the same artist in the Guicciardi

Mr Johns suggests that a large "Crucifixion" was the centrepiece of a triptych. To

one above the other, perhaps let into a panel. On the other side he envisages the "Annunciation" and "Adoration of the Kings", to which Eastlake referred, mounted in the same There seems to be no record of what has happened to the

one side, he believes were the

"Entombment" and "Resurrec-

tion" scenes that we know,

last two paintings. A candidate for the central "Crucifixion" painting is, however, known. An exhibition devoted to the work of Dieric Bouts in Delft "Crucifixion" painting, also in this curious and most unusual medium of tempera on flax.

Moreover, its measurements indicate that it is precisely double the height of the "Entombment" and "Resurrectombment" and "Resurrec-tion". In 1958 this painting belonged to a private collection in Bergamo; its whereabouts now appear to be unknown.

### Farmers want another rise in price of bottled milk for New Zeuland butter to be

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

Farmers asked yesterday for a price rise on borded milk in the spring. They said that the increase from 15p to 161p a pint from Sunday will not be enough to shield them from high inflation.

Mr Brian Knight, chairman of the milk committee of the National Farmers' Union, told the annual meeting of union in London that a further price rise was needed to fend off a severe cut in farmers' incomes.

union was not doing enough to protect them. There were shouts of "Rubbish" when Mr Knight explained that the

Some farmers felt that the

New Zealand supplies more

than a quarter of the hutter eaten in Britain, despite stress opposition from every dairy lobby in the European Economic Community. Members of the NFU voted

unanimously in favour of motions which showed deep suspicion of EEC intentions. One expressed "total opposition and refusal to accept any further schemes which place restrictions of any kind on the ability of the United Kingdom dairy industry to expand."

Mr Brisn Lewis from Stratford-on-Avon said: "If the shouts of "Rubbish" when Mr common agricultural policy is Knight explained that the not working to our advantage, union wanted import quotas let us see that it does."

country, and we hope it will act

if an incident occurs. We hope they will never have to be used

as court evidence, but the photographs will be there to

bers agreed with the introduc-tion of cameras on trains.

because we want to stamp out

tion of cameras on trains.
"We have gone along with it

photographs will be there the help police inquiries. The rest of the film will be destroyed.

Mr Jack Thorpe, branch secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said his mentional controduction.

# Debate on census ethnic

Correspondent
A parliamentary debate on whether an ethnic question should be included in the 1981 census is a possibility, Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York and a former Home Office minister, said vesterday.
After seeing Sir George
Young Parliamentary Secretary
at the Department of Health

and Social Security, Mr Lyon said a vote on the issue would not necessarily be on party lines. A civil servant from the department, which is respon-sible to Parliament for the census, was also present.

Although they did not com-mit themselves, Mr Lyon said, it was pretty clear that the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys was pressing strongly for the ethnic question to be removed.

in collecting statistics about fill in the census and the ethnic racial disadvantage should be question."

A decision must be announced within a few weeks if the 1981 census is to be taken. The issue will have to come before the House for the approval of the order for the census.

Mr Lyon said: "I have asked

Mr Robin Meads introducing

the Civil Aid pamphlet.

the minister to ensure that the order is presented in such a way that there can be a vote in the House on the issue of whether the ethnic question is to be included. He would consider that favourably if it were possible within the rules under Mr Lyon does not think the

Government has any clear party view about the issue. "The only issue is whether the question would so alienate some members of the ethnic communities that they would not complete all of the census. I am very anxious to persuade black people in this country that it is in their interests to

### ' comfortable ' after operation

further statements and said Mr Gaskin did not wish to give any press interviews. Mr Gaskin underwent a 75-

minute operation at St Mary's after failing from the flat at Portsea Hall, Portsea Place, near Marble Arch. He had surgery for minor internal bleeding and treatment for a number of frac-tures, the hospital said.

By Christopher Warman Local Government

activities, either directly or by concessions in charges, levies or

fees, the report argues.

Correspondent

#### Blunt companion | Ministry urged to make students pay full fees By Our Education recommended in its first report

Correspondent
Full-cost fees should be charged to all students, other

than those on mandatory grants, with flexible remission arrangements to help students facing floancial hardship, the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy says in a report to the Department of Education and Science, pub-

lished yesterday. The institute believes that the system of levying and recover-ing students' fees and charges is illogical in parts, lacking in accountability, administratively cumbersome, and unnecessarily

sent to the Government last May, that tuition fees for students in receipt of mandatory awards, covering nearly all students on degree and other advanced courses, should

The working party's second report on ways to rationalize the present system deals with overseas students, sponsored and self-supporting home students, and students with discretionary awards from their local authority.
Second Report of the Students' Fees Working Party. (The Chartered Institute of Public

costly.

A working party on student Buckingham Place, London fees, set up by the institute, SWIE 6HS).

communities. With their great

variety, economical habits and

### Ashes scattered

had lived near the port.

The British Fishing Federa tion yesterday asked the Gov-ernment to subsidize trawlers

Princess Margaret ill

### Rate increases likely to average 25 pc

Correspondent Domestic rate increases are

ted by the association.

district rate is 11.48 per cent, although individual authorities have widely differing rates,

Rate increases in the big

Family dubious over account of cell death The family of a Merseyside man who died in police custody

are not satisfied with the official version of how he died.

After an inquest in Wallasey. on Mr Michael McFadden was opened and adjourned yesterday; a spokesman for his wife, Jackie, said that they would have an independent postmortem examination Police said on Sunday that

Mr McFadden, aged 36. a mer-chant season, of Larch Road. Birkenhead, had died early on Saturday. He had been arrested outside his home for being drunk and disorderly.

He was later found with his. shirt sleeve tied to a cell door.

and the other sleeve round his. neck, police said. Mr Leslie Barham, of the Liverpool National Council for Civil Liberties, said: "It was

not in his character to kill him-self. We are not saving this is a case of brunality but we would

#### questions is possible vocal in their protests ", he said. By Our Home Affairs

"I am very anxious that all the groups of people interested

### Actors offer US exchange

By Our Theatre Reporter In an attempt to reverse a decision by American Equity to han the National Youth Theatre from appearing in New York in Mr Michael Croft, the theatre's director, has offered a reciprocal engagement in London to any suitable American youth theatre

He said yesterday that he had sent a cable to the American

He had asked American Equity to suggest names of suitable companies, possibly university companies because there was no American equivalent of the National Youth Theatre. Although it seems doubtful

that the American union will wish to become involved in making arrangements for a actors' union offering the Shaw foreign visit by an amateur Theatre, London, to "an group, Mr Croft felt that his amateur youth theatre of dis-

# Mr William Gaskin, flatmate of Professor Anthony Blunt, was

said to be comfortable in hos-pital yesterday after falling from their sixth floor flat on

Tuesday.

St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, said Mr Gaskin, aged 60, was continuing to make good progress. He added that the hospital would not issue any

### Call for more money to halt rural neglect The association, representing about 8,000 parish, town and community councils in England

There must be positive discrimination at national level in favour of rural areas if decline in the countryside is to be halted, the National Association of Local Councils says in a report published today.

It was not enough merely to tion of services.

مكنامن المصل

point to improvements in rural areas; they must be shown to be improvements compared treatment, the report says the belief that rural and urban difwith urban areas so that the backlog of neglect was made Because rural services are generally more costly, com-paratively more money must be made available to support rural

and Wales, says that public and commercial services in and for the countryside have been declining for many years. Vigor-ous campaigning has only delayed the withdrawal or reduc-Asking that rural areas, because of their sparse popularions, should be given special

ficulties are the same had led to national policies and administrative arrangements being framed for the whole country without regard to the differ-The report calls for local councils in rural areas to be-come the focus of initiative and

services.

cause they were too costly.

ability to appreciate what is essential they should be the places "to act and to be used as the inspirers of more examples of self help". "It cannot be expected that every small rural place will be able by its efforts to provide itself with all the facilities

which are now recognized as a normal part of ordinary life, but imaginative and cooperative enterprise between local councils and their inhabitants and the countryside was prospering, even booming. Yet essential ser-vices are either vaoishing or are local councils and other bodies can replace some of the more harmful gaps in local rural not provided." Services were withdrawn be-

Trains, buses and schools dis-

are not noticeably more solvent because of a wholesale abandon-ment of rural lines. One round of bus reductions is the precursor of the next, and no one expects country rates to fall because village schools are The report says that the total population of the rural areas is

rising, agricultural production has increased and tourism is more significant. "It might be expected that

Rural Life, Change or Decay (NALC, 100 Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3LD).

# By Our Local Government

enterprise in the parishes and appeared because they were not paying their way. "Yet railways The average increase in the

per cent.

The figures show that in spite of making cuts, councils have been forced to increase rates to such levels because of inflation.

may be nearer 30 per cent.

"Any loaders coming before

The loaders challenged the

Wives and families were being victimized in order to put

At Heathrow's Terminal 1 alone 39 loaders have been

British Airways and Scotland Yard spoke out last night in

British Airways said: "The majority of our staff have a high standard of integrity and work conscientiously in providing a good, bonest service to our

over the policing of the arpun five years ago, said no police

increasingly they understand positive role of police. "Heathrow is the bus international airport in

reduced quickly after this

### BR instals cameras for curbing train hooligans Cameras that automatically Brother watching The scheme

photograph passengers are being is the first of its kind in the installed on trains that travel late at night between Leeds and as a deterrent.
Sheffield in an attempt to stamp "Films will only be processed out hooliganism. Trains have not called at Barnsley, which is on the route,

since a guard was assaulted seven months ago. British Rail is lifting the ban but the cameras, in every carriage, will take photographs during journeys. Notices in trains will tell passengers of the cameras, which will be protected by metal cases.

British Rail said yesterday: all vandalism on trains and the "It is not a question of 'Big assaults on staff", he said.

likely to be 25 per cent on average in areas outside the main conurbations, the Association of District Councils said yesterday. The estimate is based on returns from 40 of the 333 district councils in England and Wales represen-

from an increase of more than 30 per cent to a reduction of 21

like the full facts."

Pope mourns

The Italian Government today

approved a state funeral for Signor Vittorio Bacheler while the Pope expressed his sorrow to the family of this latest victim of terrorism.

He told his general audience that he had brown Signor

murder

leader

From Peter Nichols Rome, Feb 13

of judicial

HOME NEWS\_

Airport W

### Mrs Thatcher keeps close eye on top Civil Service postings

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has begun to take a close personal interest in Civil Service appointments at permanent appointments at permanent secretary and deputy secretary level. Any ideus of a "political witch hunt" are discounted in Whitehall, but it is clear that a senior official with "notoriously Keynesian" views stands scant chance of promotion to the two highest grades in any of the economic ministries.

what has emerged strongly from the 17 appointments (four at permanent secretary and 13 at deputy secretary level) Mrs Thatcher has made since becoming Prime Minister last May is her unwillingness to rubber stamp the recommendations made by the Senior Appointments Selection Committee, which considers senior appointments siders senior appointments under the chairmanship of Sir Ian Bancroft, head of the Home Civil Service.

Its members include Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Defence Sir cooper, Permanent Secretary
to the Ministry of Defence, Sir
Patrick Nairne, Permanent
Secretary to the Department of
Health and Social Security, Sir
Peter Carey, Permanent Secretary to the Department of Industry and Sir Kenneth Berrill,
Director of the Central Policy Director of the Central Policy Review Staff.
Several of the committee's

recommendations have been sent back by the Prime Minissent back by the Prime Ministry with instructions for them to think again. Mrs Thatcher has developed the practice of setting the committee's recommendation beside advice received from her private network of contacts and the views of the minister in whose department the promotion is to department the promotion is to

The calibre of the candidate, his temperamental strength or "wetness" is often as much concern to the Prime Minister as his economic or political views, which can be difficult to against it." define given that few senior civil servants are in the habit of parading their convictions.
As one Whitehall insider put it: "There has been no change in SASC procedure, but there

is a much sharper questioning from the Prime Minister on whether a man is good, bad or indifferent. There is no ques-tion of a political witch hunt, but a 59-year-old Keynesian



Sir lan Bancroft: Appointments committee chairman.

would not stand much chance of promotion."

Some heads of department Some heads of department have welcomed the increased prime ministerial interest in top appointments and the extra rigour it has introduced into the system. Permanent secretaries have to be ready to argue the merits of their candidates for promotion to deputy secretary posts in detail and with vigour.

In other Whiteball quarters, however, there are fears that

however, there are fears that the nineteenth-century principle, the ark of the covenant for some men, of the senior Civil Service as a permanent corps of impartial public ser-vants free from political patronage could be endangered by the creeping introduction of the American "spoils sys-tem" whereby top civil sertem" whereby top civil ser-vants in Washington change

with a new administration. As an insider said: "Making the distinction between any kind of ministerial intervention is very difficult. The nurror of the American system is deep rooted in Whitehall. For generations permanent secretarics have set their face. taries have set their face

In the past, prime ministers have always had the last word on top appointments, but the initiative for producing a shortlist of candidates, with a single preferred name, has lain very firmly with the permanent secretaries sitting the selection committee. At the summit of Whitehall there are 54 permanent secretaries and 193 deputy secretaries.

### A man seeks same pay as women

From Our Correspondent Bristol

police communications equality with women switchboard workers in his station. Mr Desmond Emery, aged 7, told an industrial tribunal in Bristol yesterday that some women operators doing exactly the same job as his at New Bridewell police headquarters, received £4 a week more.

In a group of 15 civilian repeators, the tribunal heard.

operators, the tribunal heard, 13 women bad been upgraded but two men, including Mr

Emery, had not. The women operate the car radio link and the police com-

Mr Emery, of Park Close, Kingswood, Bristol, told the tribunal: "I was doing precisely the same job as the females. But there are now three operators on my shift who get more money."

Supt Malcolm Craven admitted that Mr. Francy now did

Supt Malcolm Craven admitted that Mr Emery now did the same job as the women.

Mr Phillip Gregory, district officer for the National and Local Government Officers' Association, for Mr Emery, said: "Mr Emery now gets 13 585 while the women get £3,585 while the women get

Mr Christopher Parker, solic-Mr Christopher Parker, solicitor for the Somerset and Avon Police Authority, said that when the women were ungraded in 1975 Mr Emery did not have the same training responsibilities. The difference in pay related to experience. The all-male tribunal

### Windscale's needs to rise fivefold

From Our Correspondent

By the 1990s British Nuclear Fuels would need almost times the amount or water, now extracts from Wast Water, Cumbria, Mr Lionel Read, QC, told the lakes inquiry of Whitehaven on its seventeenth day yesterday.

Increasing demands at the Windscale nuclear plant needed to be met urgently, Mr Read, representing the company,

The state owned company is applying for permission to exapplying for permission to extract a further seven million gallons of water a day. At present it takes four million. The inquiry is into the company's plan to build a weir to raise the water level of Wast Water, and into another application from the North West Water Authority for a similar scheme at Ennerdale Water. The water authority wants to take an extra 12 million gallons a day from Ennerdale for use in industrial west Cumbria, bringing its total to 26 million. That scheme would involve building a pump station and

building a pump station and other works to raise the level

of the lake.

A rhird scheme, known as Ennerdale 2, would cater for both demands and the applicants have asked that the case for that scheme should be put to the hearing.
Mr Michael Rich, OC, for Cumbria County Council, yesterday said the council was opposing British Nuclear Fuels' The inquiry continues.
application on Wast Water.

### Man fined for assault on football club manager

arose from an incident as the train was leaving Euston for Stockport. Youths in the bar area of the buffet car began to sing offensive songs when they realized that Mr Docherty was on the train. He remonstrated with them and the guard and attendant also rold them to calm

was leaving the restaurant car when he felt a blow on the back of his head and other blows on his back. He grabbed a man by the langle a man by the lapels.

Both fell to the platform. While Mr Docherty was lying on his back he received

**.** 

From Our Correspondent
Stockport
It was alleged at Stockport
yesterday that Mr Thomas
Docherty, manager of Queens
Park Rangers Football Club,
struck the first blow in revenge
for offensive songs sung on a
train from London on December 8 and which led to a scuffle
on Stockport station.

Mr Peter Martin White, aged
22, a welder, of Prince's Avenue.
Irlam, Manchester, who pleaded
guilty to assault occasioning
actual bodily harm to Mr
actual bodi

Mr Taylor said.
Mr Robert Meehan, aged 26,
of Nicolas Road, Charlton cum
Hardy, Manchester, was remanded on bail on a similar manued on the out a simular charge after electing trial at Manchester Crown Court.

**WEST EUROPE** Strauss visit to France

ends on note of accord From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Feb 13

Paris, Feb 13

Herr Franz Josef Strauss has returned to Germany well satisfied with his private two-day visit to Paris, which enabled him to meet the Prime Minister and other leading personalities and to express the German Opposition view in this country, where the Federal Republic tends to be almost completely identified with Herr Helmut Schmidt.

His talks here also enabled him to reach a more positive assessment of the French Government's attitude to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and to detente than his remarks about the Franco-Cormon declaration less resolutions. German declaration last week had indicated.

The West German Opposi-tion leader had sharply criti-cized the ambiguity of the text, insisted on the need for an active solidarity with the United States in the present crisis, and described as idotic the passage which said that detente would not withstand another shock of the same order.

In an interview with Le Quotidien de Paris last Monday, be said that Europeans and Americans were in the same boat. The formulation of the Franco-German declaration "which sought to shock no one and to please everyone" did not seem to him to meet the requirements of the situation.

He added, in an interview on
the French radio, that he was
not in favour of the Europeans trying to detach themselves from the United States.

"One day, they would pay for this very dearly", he declared. The Americans had the right to rely on European solidarity. "If I am elected Chancellor", he went on, Chancellor", he went on, "Franco-German relations will be even closer than they are today", which seems something of a tall order.

Such views avacation over the ransom of 4.5m francs (1500,000) in a suitcase. This led to five other arrests at Vallauris and at San Remo, in cooperation with the Italian police.

Rur Italian

Such views expressed by Herr Strauss did not seem to be the best introduction to a meeting of minds with members be the best introduction to a meeting of minds with members of the French Govroment.

But after his talks yesterday with M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, which went very well, he told the press that "a great misunderstanding has been removed". He could only agree with M Barre that only agree with M Barre that
"detente was inseparable from
a normal policy of vigilance".
The Prime Minister had told
him that French policy rested on three basic principles: 1. That France would continue to pursue her independent policy after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. 2. France would stand by her obligations towards the Atlantic Alliance. 3. The French Government was opposed to a policy of blocks, which inevitably led to new

confrontations.
The Afghan intervention was an act of weakness on the part of Moscow, not of strength.
Developments there showed
that its influence on the satellites was weakening. A return by the West to a policy of power blocks would thwart this

power blocks would thwart this process, and have a negative impact on the attitude of developing countries.

In addition to M Barre, Herr Strauss had talks with M François-Poncet, the Foreign Minister, M Alain Poher, President of the Senate, and M Chaban-Delmas, President of the National Assembly. He also met a variety of political met a variety of political leaders over dinner at the German Embassy.

On this occasion he said that

On this occasion he said that for 15 years he had worked so that Europe should be more independent of the United States. It would achieve this only if it became more united. He emphasized the need for a more realistic policy of detente as opposed to an idlusory policy of detente based on business and conferences. "American paralysis", he commented, "would have caused a real catastrophe in Africa if France had not taken over in Shaba". He did not think German troops should be sent to Africa. But Germany could help her But Germany could be help her French, British, and American allies with logistic, material and financial support and troop transports. "It would be a reasonable division of labour", he said

### More avalanches feared after slide kills two

Briancon, France, Feb 13. An avalanche killed two people and injured four others when it swept tons of mud and snow into a holiday home here dur-ing the night, police reported

today. Over 100 police, firemen and volunteers were digging through the mud and wreckage for two people still missing. The avalanche missed one

The avalanche missed one corner of the six-apartment building and eight survivors were able to give the alarm quickly.

Police said the slide was probably caused by a pocket of water, following recent warm weather. They added that the disaster caught them off guard since it had been freezing for two days and the snow should have hardened.

have hardened.
Other slides are feared in the region and observers noted similarities between this accident and a huge mud avalanche 10 years ago. It buried a sanatorium in a resort near by, killing 72 people.—Agence France-Presse.

Portugal strike hiatus

Lisbon, Feb 18.—Portuguese air commoilers today suspended their four-day strike for 24 hours, allowing a backlog of flights in and out of the country to be cleared. They plan to resume the strike at midnight engight for two more days. tonight for two more days.



M Pitoun reunited with his wife, daughter and brother after being held captive two weeks in a French Riviera villa.

### Victim free and officer killed in kidnap case

From Charles Hargrove

Fifteen days after he was kidnapped, M Guy Pitoun, an Antibes businessman and mana-

the investigation led to the accidental shooting of a plain-

members of the police squad who surrounded the villa and were about to break in mistook summons of members of the him for one of the gangsters. Antibus businessman and manager of a big furniture chain store, was set free in the neighbourhood of Grasse.

Early yesterday police arrested an Italin at Menton to whom M Adolphe Guggenheim, M Pitoun's brother-in-law, wealthy owner of a furniture company, was about to hand over the ransom of 4.5m francs (cf. 500.000) in a suitcase.

Police Unions blamed the flagrant lack of coordination between different branches of the dangers of these different missions carried out without tive police investigations, no unity of command or adequate trace of the victim was found.

The police union in the Confederation Française Demo-cratique du Travail declared

The inspector was killed when fate invoked by the police meeting place. A bar near the numbers of the police squad authorities. "One intervenes Italian frontier, for payment of without any coordination, without an exchange of information, without a precise plan, in a muddle, to get in first and thus keep up a baneful competition. The war of police services is not only the title of a film", it

M Pitoun, aged 42, was kidnapped on the evening of Jan-uary 30, as he drove from Antibes to his home in Valbonne on a minor road through a pine forest. His car was found by the police soon afterwards and his wife received an anonymous the force". It said it had telephone call warning her not repeatedly drawn attention to no inform the police. For a week, in spite of exhaus-

today that it did not accept the kidnappers giving details of a tor.

هكذامن الكوسل

Mr Pitoun told the press that he owed his liberation to the shrewdness of a night watchman on a building site near Vallauris, who noticed that the door of a villa under construction had been forced and window panes broken. He went in and found M Pitoun chained to a bedstead and guarded by two men.

The watchman was beaten up and taken away soon after by car with M Pitoun, and released in the region of Grasse.

The kidnappers, belonging to a gang from Calabria known to the police for petry thefts in the area, had began by demand-ing a ransom of 50m francs but The family then decided to take gradually reduced their claim, matters into its own hands, but according to M Guggenheim, the police tapped M Guggenheim, who was in constant touch with them through an Antibes doc-

He told his general audience that he had known Signor Bachelet, a leading figure among Italy's judicial authorities, when they worked together ir. 1969 at the Vatican Council The Pope said: "I know the stature of this man who has now fallen under the violence of murderous hands. He has been the victim of the destructive action of terrorism. I am aware of this, and so is Mother Church, tied by 2,000 years to the history of this country and this people."

About 20,000 people today too kpart in a demonstration at too kpart in a demonstration at Rome University against the killing, Professor Bachelet was shot as he was emerging from the political sciences faculty

the political sciences faculty after his lecture yesterday.
Several thousand people paid homage beside the body, which was laid out in the building of the Righer Judicial Council of which Signor Bachelet was deputy president.

Police now estimate that about eight terrorists were involved in the shooting and that they probably escaped in

that they probably escaped in two cars and on a high-powered

motorcycle.

The Government decided today to call a special meeting of the Council of Ministers to be devoted to the subject of terrorism.

#### Wagner silenced in Naples

Naples, Feb 13.—Opening night of Wagner's opera The Valkyrie at the city's San Carlo opera house was cancelled because of an orchestra strike over what the musicians called primitive and incompetent? management at the theatre.

A full bouse jeered and hooted when an official appeared on stage to announce the cancellation.—UPI.

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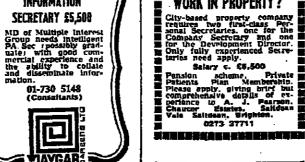
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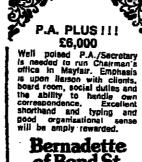
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WEST EUROPE

### New budget proposals expected to win Euro-MPs' approval

From David Wood Strasbourg, Feb 13 If the apparently informed hopes of the European Parliament's budget committee are duly fulfilled by Mr Chris-topher Tugendhat, Com-missioner for the Budget, in for 1980 may have as a key proposal a reduction of up to 10 per cent in the demand for

OWn resources." Own resources consist of up to one per cent of national VAT duties on Community imports, agricultural levies, and a levy on coal and steel pro-

The parliamentary hudget committee has met three times this week, and last night it heard Mr Tugendhat's summary of the budget proposals he will announce tomorrow so that committee members may report to group meetings before Parliament sits.

Among many members of the budget committee, including Conservatives of the European Democratic Group, there is rising hope that the Tugendhat statement will win the approval of the Parliament which almost of the Parliament which almost contemptuously rejected the Council of Ministers' revised budget for 1980 in December. But where the Commission proposes, it will still be for the Council of Ministers to dispose. Mr John Taylor (East Midlands), spokesman for the Conservative budgeteers, tonight commented optimistically about the Commission's redraft bethe Commission's redraft be-cause it recognizes Parliament's intolerance of agriculture ab-sorbing an ever-increasing pro-

He called on the Council of Ministers "to give us the lead we need with an enlightened and progressive response to the

Commission's proposals ". The vital element in the rewritten budget is the severe containment of ferm-price in-Strasbourg comorrow the re- creases for surplus production, draft of the Community budget as announced by Mr Finn Gundelach, the Agriculture Commissioner, without gaining the support of either the farmer or

consumer lobbies in Parliament. Dr Guido Brunner, Commissioner for Energy, today-chal-lenged politicians of the Nine and national governments by strongly advocating "a modest tax on oil imports and domestic oil production'

He suggested that the revenue could be used to finance devel-opment of alternatives to oil. A tax of two European units of account per tonne on oil would yield roughly 1,000m units of account a year (one unit is now

Dr Brunner said consumer prices would rise by only one half per cent after such a tax and it would help to put a brake on oil prices. Anticipating re-actions from the governments of the Nine, he added that all the Commission wanted to do was to act as coordinator to avoid distortion in competition rules between member states and also avoid problems with the United States and Japan. He admitted that voters would dislike paying more taxes, yet he still appealed to politicians and groups in the European Parliament to support the oil tax proposal. The Commission will further discuss an oil tax levy next Wednesday.

Parliamentary report, page 12

### **Community** sugar may be cheaper

From Our European Political Editor Strasbourg, Feb 13

EEC capital

Always at least one jump ahead of Luxembourg in its claim to be the democratic capital of the EEC, Strasbourg today announced a new contract with the French Government and the Bas Rhine department that will bring in large sums of state and regional rinance to improve air and road communications, hotel services, cultural attractions and the most modern telecommunications. The French Government has

undertaken to bear 66 per cent of the loss on air services to Entzheim from London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Milan, Rome and Frankfurt, and a supplementary air service direct between Strasbourg and London will be maintained when the European Parliament sits. The airport is to be enlarged. Money is to be lavished on

motorwavs and other especially between Strasbourg, Luxembourg (the administra-tive headquarters of the European Parliament) and Brussels (the seat of the Commission). The developments will be

seen by some Euro-MPs in the context of Luxembourg's combuilding. The European Parlia-ment has deferred a decision on using it, although no parlia-mentary location has been settled beyond the June plenary

Meanwhile, the Conservative group in the Parliament today reactivated its campaign to save European taxpayers £15m a year by fixing on one perma-nent site for plenary sessions some members to challenge the and most committee and group

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Feb 13
EEC consumers may soon be
able to buy sugar at prices
cheaper than those prevailing outside the community, thanks in part to the much criticized common agricultural policy. Usually, the minimum price guaranteed to EEC farmers at well above world levels, and can be sustained only by making consumers in the Com-

munity pay equally inflated prices. The reversal of the patters has been brought about by steadily rising prices for sugar on the world market, caused apparently by speculative buy apparently by speculative our-ing of the commodity, rather than by a shortage. The work price is now about the sand level as the community's in

ternal support price.

That has a number of consequences. One is that the EE6 no longer needs to spend money on export subsidies to get rid useful budgetary saving and a relief to the community tax-

payer.

If world prices continue to rise and exceed the EEC's minimum import price, exports would become liable to a tax to prevent the Community's cheaper sugar being siphoned off on to the world market, thereby pushing up prices within the Nine.

A similar boom in the price

of sugar, and in other commodities, occurred in the early 1970s, but was short lived. The present boom is likely to be no less ephemeral.

There is some worry in the European Commission that the buoyant state of the world sugar market may be used by

### need for curbing over-produc Comedian's joke about the Pope upsets Vatican

From Peter Nichols

Rome, Feb 13 For the moment Italy has forgotten the recession, the energy gap, the approach of the "third world war", even the imminent national congress of the governing Christian Democratic Party. A comedian was rude about the Pope on tele-

San Remo song festival, and this was part of the trouble. Italians are going through a nostalgic period like everybody else and San Remo was a part of the youth and high hopes of many of the now aging public.

It is said that 20 million were partition the source content. watching the song contest, many no doubt with moist eyes and lumps in the throat. What was supposed to balance the show was its presentation by a comedian, Roberto Benigni, who is not at all what his name suggests but a performer specializing in a form of Tus-

He was rude that night about a number of people, but what caused the trouble was his an-nouncement that the Pope had wanted to take part in the contest but there was no room for him. Signor Benigni referred to his Holiness as "Wojtylaccio" (the Pope's family name is Wojtyla) which can be taken either as disparaging or, to the (the Pope's family name is more easy-going temperament, as rather engagingly familiar. The obvious connexion was there in the spread in shopwindows of the Pope's gramo-phone records: "The Holy Father sings". The same shop-windows have records of singers

can rudeness.

who have appeared at one time or another in San Remo. or another in San Remo.
Signor Benigni went on rather more rudely to assert that "wojtylarcione" had grasped San Remo's revival of interest in the theme of love, a reference to the Pope's series of comments on Adam and Eve at his mercity audiences.

his weekly audiences.

The performance was live and, as far as the state broad-casting corporation was con-cerned, they were there to trans-mit the performance, which was not organized by them. To make matters worse, it was shown on the First Channel which is supposed to be Toward shown on the First Channel which is supposed to be Roman (1) (1) (1) Catholic in outlook as opposed to the Second Channel which is (1) (2) (3) The occasion was the thirtieth

lay.
The Vatican deployed the affair in an article on Monday hight in an article on monay by Father Gino Concetti. a Franciscan theologian. He commented that there were many ways of being futny and what transpired in San Remo was the worst. The monagements the worst. The performance was "offensive to the Pope and Christian morality ".

Father Concetti went on to speak of a "strategic plan to contain and resist the recovery of Christian religious values due to the undeniable success of John Paul II. It is an offen sive calculated and piloted by the secular and irreligious world."

Father Concetti is quite cor- Sa rect in pointing out that the Pope has lately been treated with less of a sense of awe by the press in Italy. Cartoons have shown him walking across the water of his swimming pool; washing the feet of priests with a ball and chain around their ankles; and uttering the time honoured Italian thought that I am tired of a boss, give me two years and I will set myself

up on my own".

This type of cynicism is very
Italian and could well be seen as a reaction to the huge pub-licity to which the Pope was growing accustomed. To talk of a conspiracy is still somewhat extremist but to talk of a natural corrective process might be more to the point. No doubt the Pope's undeniable magnetism will be as clear as ever tomorrow at his weekly audi-

proposal

Ommun

**UN** strives

new fighting in Lebanon

From Christopher Walker
Jerusalem, Feb 13
As shelling between Palestinian guerrilla forces and
Israeli-backed Christian militias
continued in south Lebanon today, a United Nations spokesmun in Israel formally acknowledged the break down of the

ceasefire which come into effect on August 26 last year. Describing the situation in the region as "very serious" the spokesman explained that

the spokesman explained that senior United Nation officers in Lebanon were now attempting to patch together a new coase-fire agreement. In private, it is acknowledged that they can do little more than carry messages between the two sides.

The extent of the shalling in the area was underlined in figures issued to The Times on behalf of Unifil (United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon). These show that in the violent 48 hours from down on Monday, the Christian

on Monday, the Christian militias under the command of Major Saad Haddad fired a total of 504 artillery mortar,

and tank rounds compared with 1.243 during the whole month

of January.
In the same period this week, the Palestinian guerrilles fired 57 rounds of artillery and mor-

From Christopher Walker

to halt

### Rhodesia tribal lands not closed by intimidation, but because of Mugabe support, former MP says

Fort Victoria, Feb 13

According to an interim report submitted to Lord Soames, Governor of Southern Rhodesia, by the British election supervisors, the Victoria province is the most seriously affected by political intimidation of the eight provinces.

It is here that Lord Soames is likely to use his powers to ban a party or even call off the election in a district where intimidation is rife.

The two British supervisors

The two British supervisors based in Fort Victoria are Mr Philip Bowcock and Mr John Barratt. They attribute most, but not all, of the blame to Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party and its military wing, Zania.

Zanla.

In particular they maintain that a number of Zanla guerrillas 'have been deliberately kept out of the assembly points where they should have gathered under the terms of the Lancaster House agreement.

These guerrillas, they say, backed by a large army of "mjuibas" (young assistants) and using arms previously cached have been going round the tribal trust lands ensuring that the local population will vote for Zanu (PF) in the coming election.

in election. The guerrillas have supported their exhortations with warnings that if the party does not win the election then the war will be resumed.

The British supervisors' attribution of blame is supported by Bishop Muzorewa's UANC and other smaller parties who have complained that they are unable to campaign in the surrounding tribal areas because of Zanu

(PF) intimidation.
Mr Herbert Zimuro, a UANC candidate and former Minister for Home Affairs, said that his party would find it difficult to accept the result of the election unless something was done about the level of political intimidezion. intimidation.

At the moment the UANC. which won six seats in Victoria Province during last April's election, will be lucky if it can hold on to one of the 11 seats being contested this time.

The British supervisors' findings are rejected by Baun (PF) which has accused the British of over-reliance on the existing Rhodesian administration for their information about what is

happening in the province. Mr Davis Mugabe, the party's provincial chairman (no relation to the party leader), points out thatthe two British supervisors in Fort Victoria work from the offices of the Depart-ment of Internal Affairs, and all but one of the eight British charge in terms of the fairness

Mr Mugabe and other local Zanu (PF) leaders have accused the security force auxiliaries of responsibility for most of the violence and intimidation in the observers whom, the party believes, are likely to be more areas open-minded than the British. And

The glimmer of a new rap-

prochement between the two principal nationalist leaders

ighting the Southern Rhode

agreement at Lancaster House

"Lord Soames says the auxiliaries are part of the security forces, but the people here think that is a joke. The people know about the auxiliaries better than the Governor does because they have to live with them every day. They know perfectly well they have been compaigning for the UANC and forcing people to attend UANC meetings," he said.

"Lord Soames says the explained the situation in football terms: "If a UANC official tried to campaign in the tribal tried to campaign in the tribal terms to colours, who tried to go into the kop at Liverpool".

However, according to Mr Tom Zowaira, a local businessman and a former black memand a former black meman

In this atmosphere of accusation and counter-accusation, where does the truth lie? Probably somewhere in the middle " middle says Father Furer, the Swiss-born principal of Gokomere mission school near Fort Victoria.

"Although the discipline of the auxiliaries has been tightened and an attempt has been made to depoliticize them, they are still associated with the UANC in the eyes of most Africans", he says, "but at the same time no one could maintain that Zanla and the Mujibas are blameless of intimidation. Some of the guerrillas have become drunk with the power a gun gives them", he added. Father Furer's view is supported by the says become in the guerrillas have become drunk with the power a gun gives them", he added.

a gun gives them." he added.
Father Furer's view is supported by Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front Party which has also found itself excluded from the tribal areas despite its past association with Zanla during the guerrilla war.

"Our people are being intimidated both by Zanla and the auxiliaries," says Mr Stanley Chikanya, a local party official. "We have not been able to hold a single meeting in the tribal trust land as Zanla has accused us of stealing their supporters." ing their supporters."

The most dramatic example of the level of violence in the province was the bomb which narrowly missed killing Mr Robert Mugabe, leader of Zanu (PF), after he had addressed a rally on Sunday.

Other instances have involved the murder of an African priest and lay assistant from Gokomere, the disappearance of candidates belonging to the Patriotic Front and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole's Zanu Party ,the abduction of a woman party worker and the death of a UANC supporter, killed by a grenade, while on the way to a

complaints by all parties—some proven, some not—or acts of violence, hugs are said to have broken up party rallies, buses carrying party supporters have been stopped and the occupants

However, the most serious district election supervisors of the election, and hardest to operate from the offices of the local district commissioners.

"We have been fighting this administration for the past seven years. You can hardly them to the election, and hardest to prove, is that the election, and hardest to prove, is that the ribal trust lands, where most of the population live, are virtual "no go" areas to all but Zanu (PF).

Mr Barratt estimates there

seven years. You can hardly expect them to be impartial towards us now. Yet they are the people the British are geting most of their information what he calls "protected live in white live in areas " where there is a security force or auxiliary presence. The rest live in tribal areas which are controlled by Zanu (PF) and Zanla.

"This means that 60 per cent province. The party has pre-pared a large and detailed offered any choice between the dossier on alleged auxiliary various political parties. The excesses which has been pre-sented to the Commonwealth ward an argued case because they cannot get into these

Another British supervisor

trust lands are not closed to the UANC and other parties because of intimidation but be-cause the population is solidly behind Zanu (PF) and resents the presence of other parties.
Victoria province, he explains, has been a Zanu (PF)
stronghold ever since the party

(then simply Zanu) founded in 1963. All the original leaders came from, or worked in, the area and many of the party's present leaders belong to the Karanga tribe that inhabits the region round Fort Victoria.

More important, many of the Zanla guerrillas come from this region. "Those boys are heroes here, not intimidators", he says, "they are the ones he says, "they are the ones who fought the war against the whites, not the UANC".

He added: "Bishop Muzo-rewa cannot expect to reap where he has not sown. Not having taken part in the war, he cannot now come along and expect to take people's votes. This may sound strange to European ears but it is impossible for Africans to accept that the people who fought and won a war could then be cheated of their victory at an

election.
"Furthermore, the people here know that as Zanla was responsible for fighting the war, only it has the power to stop the war. The people want peace above all else. Bishop Muzorewa said he would stop the war but it got infinitely worse. Now people hope Mr Mugabe will stop it."

Several black and wivite mis several black and white mis-sionaries who have worked for years in the tribal areas also talked about what they des-cribed as "the collective will of the people" in support of Zanu (PF).

"It is inconceivable", said ne, "that people living in the me kraal or even the same one. area should support different parties. Africans in rural areas operate as a community and not as individuals and take deci-

as monvious and take becausions on a communal basis."

Another said: "Zanu (PF) does not have to intimidate people because everyone around here is Zanu (PF) without intimidation". The missionaries believe the

auxiliaries and the security forces are more guilty of acts of insimilation than Zanu (PF). However, many of the allega-tions made against the auxiliaries are very generalized and few are formally reported to the authorities. Even fewer are proven.

One reason for this is, course, that peoplie are afraid to go to the police. When Mr Simon Muzenda, Zanu (PF) vice-president, urged party sup-porters at last Sunday's raily to report auxiliary excesses to the police he was shouted down by people saying they would be beaten up if they did so.

Mr Barratt believes there is basis for complaints some against the auxiliaries but feels many of the charges against



A band of Afghan guerrillas on patrol in the Paropamisus mountains in west Afghanistan.

### New unity in Afghan tribesmen

Continued from page 1

Even more startling than the appearance of the guerrillas, however, was the absence of Soviet and Afghan armies. Up to 30 miles of the main road between Sarobi and Jalalabad is now under the effective control of the Parhan and Hugani rockets beneath them. When however, was the absence of Soviet and Afghan armies. Up to 30 miles of the main road between Sarobi and Jalalabad

tribesmen who oppose the Afghan Government of Mr Babrak Karmai. Furthermore, an element of unity and discipline appears to be creeping into their ranks. Fighting, which once occurred

only at night, now goes on in daytime too, and the sound of Afghan Army artillery thun-ders daily over Jalabad, as do increasing numbers of Soviet Air Force helicopters. Every

they return, the rockets are no longer there. Townspeople consistently name three villages—Karma, SukhRudd and Mehtarlam which, they say are being re-peatedly bombed.

The village of Sukhrudd is reportedly taking a good deal of artillery fire from the Afghan Army. Truck loads of troops, four fieldguns and three tanks—all crewed by Afghans could be seen returning from the village yesterday.

But the guerrillas are strik-ing back along the main road daily and there is now a hole which aws blown in a bridge on

the Kahul road. It has been partially mended-though only enough to allow one vehicle to cross at a time. The Russians are wisely treating the area around Jalalabad with caution. Akhough historical considerations are far from peoples' minds in eastern Afghanistan,

it is worth recording a report from three independent sources that the mustum containing the statue of Buddha at Hadda, dating from between the Second Century and the Second Century and the Seventh Century and a most sacred Buddhist site, has been burnt down, destroying a number of priceless antiquities.

tar fire compared with 223 dur-ing the whole of last month. ing the whole of last month. Although the statistics do not cover the booby-trap bembs, and anti-personnel mines planted by Palestinians in Christian villages this week, they clearly illustrate that the bulk of the heavy bombardment is being launched from Christian patitions. positions.
The United Nations also con-

firmed today that many thousands of Lebanese civilians have been fleeing the constal port of Tyre as a result of the heavy attacks by Christian gunners. It reported that the attacks had caused widespread damage and were taking place in the vicinity of some of the historic sites around the old historic sites around the old Crusader port.
Reports from south Lebenou today indicated that shelling

was less intense than earlier in the week, but the atmosphere of tension still remained. Israel radio claimed that large numbers of Christian villagers were also fleeing their homes as a result of the renewed clashes. In its first official comment on the reasons behind the rapidly deteriorating situation, Unifil today blamed continuing rumours about the possible arrival of Iranian volunteers to as one of the causes of the increased tension noticeable in south Lebanon from the end of

The statement also blamed the general position in the Middle East, the recent large-scale re-deployment of Syrian troops

> up.
> It disclosed that in recei weeks there has been a significant increase in attempts by both Palestinian and Christian fighters to infiltrate the sector

under Unifil control. This disclosure supports recent controversial allegations by Israeli Army sources about the increase of Palestinian activists in the United Natious held region. The Israelis claim that since the now defunct ceasefire was negotiated last August, the number of Palesterrorists inside the United Nations sector has risen from 500 to 700.

### Aircraft hijack cash found

An eight-year-old boy found

### Delhi makes no headway with Mr Gromyko to meet again for informal talks at tonight's return dinner at the Soviet armed intervention was "inadmissable". during which she had told him the Soviet armed intervention was "inadmissable". Soviet Embassy. during which she had told him the Soviet armed intervention was "inadmissable". Soviet Embassy.

Delhi, Feb 13

India's efforts to get down to specific measures with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to reduce the tensions created by Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan, such as the prompt wathdrawal of its troops, appear to have fallen on very stony ground here

The talks between Mr Gromyko and Mr Narasinha Rao, his Indian counterpart, lasted but two hours, though they are due

Last night both sides had agreed to consider troop withdrawals at the end of three hours of talks between Mr Gromyko and Mrs Gandhi

Rumours of a second meeting with Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Ministetr, this afternoon proved unfounded but Mr Gromyko is now due to delay his early morning departure for Moscow by a couple of hours

US still waiting for firm promises on boycott

Not surprisingly, it was Mr

Gromyko, speaking after the two hour morning session had ended, who emphasized that the "very friendly" ralks had, he believed, "been meaningful".

The External Affairs Ministry spokesman said the fact that no doors had been closed was an

position.

Agreement on the necessity of lessening the tension in the region existed between the two sides, the spokesman claimed, essentially reiterating India's

there earlier this week.

former Ambassador

"The Russians have never said they will never withdraw expectations some people have been nursing here, fed by stay one", he said.

#### **President Carter** orders Marine force to the Gulf aepioyment of Syrian troops inside Lebanon, and rumours about the possible move of Lebanese Army units into the south of the country as the other main causes of the flare From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Feb 13 advice. Noting the

In a further demonstration of his resolve to protect the strategic Gulf region. President Carter is sending an amphibious force of Marines to the

Arabian Sea.

Announcing this last night,
Administration officials said
that the task force would be
made up of about 1,800 Marines and four ships—the assault vessel Okinowa, the dock-landing ship Alamo, the tanklanding ship Alamo, the tank-landing ship San Bernadino and the cargo ship Mobile. They will be equipped with 18 heli-copters, a number of M60 tanks, small amphibious assault vehicles, howitzers and anti-

tank weapons.

The force is now engaged in exercises off the Philippines and when these are completed will proceed to the Arabian Sea. arriving there probably in mid-March. It will then stay indefinitely in that part of the world, which is already being patrolled by 20 other American naval vessels including two air-

craft carriers. Their presence is designed to symbolize Mr Carter's determination to deter any Soviet attempt to move militarily into

Portland, Oregon, Feb 13.— Three packets of \$20 notes worth about \$3,000 found near the Columbia river have been identified as part of a \$200,000 ransom demanded by a man who hijacked a Boeing 727 in 1971 and then parachuted from the aircraft with the money. the notes near the small town of Ariel, Washington, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.—Agence France Presse.

# Mr Nkomo said the meeting took place this morning and that they had agreed to meet again within the next few days.

Salisbury, Feb 13

on December 21.

Tehran, Feb 13.-Hopes for early release of the American

reporters today, Ayatollah Muhammad Bebeshti, the Revolutionary Council secretary, who is considered a hardliner, said that release of the American hostages need not be pre-geded by extradition of the

Minister, said today that Iran was willing to consider freeing the hostages if a process was begun for judging and extra-duing the Shah.

President Bani-Sadr's confirmation after a Revolutionary Coun-til meeting yesterday that release of the hostages did not depend on the Shah's return to Iran to face Islamic justice. Attention here is now focused

on creation of an international commission to investigate the "crimes" of the former regime, problem.—Agence

"I discussed some very seri-ous maters win Mr Mugabet". he told a press conference later, but refused to go into any fur-

ther detail.

Mr Justin Nyoko, the official spokesman of Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party, said the two leaders discussed what sort of government would and should an arrows after the election. emerge after the election.

sian electio ncame noday with the announcement of the first meeting between Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo since they signed the ceasefire "The President should be a constitutional head of state with an executive Prime Minister.
The problem is, who does what", Mr Nyoko said. "That is for the people to decide and that is why Zanu (PF) decided

to fight the election separately from Mr Nkomo.

### Patriotic Front leaders in 'serious' talk

"The two parties are verging on an agreement that the one which wins the largest number seats should provide the Prime Minister and the one with the second largest should get the Presidency".

Mr Nyoko stuck to this claim despite repeated sceptical questions. If he is right, an extraordinary breakthrough may be at hand. Much has been made of the fact that Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe bave not met since Lancaster House.

#### decisions. The great divide is between Diplomatic Correspondent Though upwards of 50 gov countries whose governments in effect control their sporting teams, and who can therefore ernments have said that the Olympic Games ought not to be held in Moscow, the only

By David Spanier

clear-cut case so far is that of the United States It is virtually certain, after

the support given to President Carter by Congress and public opinion, that the Americans opinion, that the Am will not be competing.

Almost everyone else, includ-ing Britain and the other mem-bers of the European Com-munity, has been waiting to see what the International Olympic Committee would do and how other governments might react before making up their minds. One exception, and an important one given its athletic prowess, is Kenya, which says it intends to boycon the games. But the position of most countries is unclear; for example, the 36 nations which attended the recent Islamic conference in Pakistan and condemned the invesion of Afghanistan, signed a resolution calling for a boycott of the games. But in most cases this has yet to be rein-

law down the law one way or another on competing in Moscow, and countries whose Olympic committees are independent of their governments.
The question is whether such governments would try to stop their athletes travelling to Moscow. Mrs Thatcher, who as British Prime Minister, took a

EEC confronts Olympic decision

forced or ratified by political

strong lead in attacking the idea of holding the games in Moscow, has said "no appressive methods", such as withdrawing passports, would be used against British athletes. There has been speculation in the press that countries

might consider such preventive measures, though this would seem to be a contradiction of the values which the West is trying to defend.

One of the main questions to be discussed now among West European and like-minded countries, is what governments can and should do if national Olympic committees ignore

British Government's dis-appointment at the IOC de-cision that Moscow should keep the games, the Foreign Office reserved its position yesterday, pending a new round of consul-The EEC foreign ministers' meeting in Rome on February 19 will produce, it is hoped, a common line, making it easier

official

for governments opposed to holding the games in Moscow to give a lead to their sportsmen. The British Olympic Committee is to meet on March 4. Opinion in the European Community is moving in support of the United States position. The changed and much stronger attitude emerging in West Ger-many is particularly significant This has somewhat embarrassed the French, who had taken the line that boycotting the Moscow Olympics would only serve to

harm detente further.

The prospect is, therefore, that the European Community will come out with a clear recommendation to its national committees to stay away from

Leading article, page 15

### NEW GEMSTONE INVESTMENT PLAN-TODAY'S BRIGHT GROWTH PROSPECT

Gemstones have become an important diversification in many investment portfolios. During the last 10 years, quality diamonds have increased substantially in value, constituting an effective hedge against inflation. Other precious stones have shown steady growth.

Garanti Invest are a leading authority in the gemstone investment field and we now believe sapphires offer a strong prospect for substantial capital growth. Of course, every investment has a risk attached but sapphires are still about one-third of the price of diamonds, are rapidly becoming more sought after and, as a result of this, the supply of top class stones is diminishing. The ability to recognise and classify gemstones is, however, crucial to

successful gem investment. The best blue sapphires are mined in Sri Lanka and Garanti Invest have co-operated with the Sri Lankan Government to establish an internationally recognised system of sapphire grading, called S & Q 78. This system ensures that every stone has been scientifically graded and valued by the State Gern Corporation and that a certificate has been issued by qualified gemologists. Every stone is sealed in an S & Q cassette, and our undertaking to re-purchase is guaranteed on this basis.

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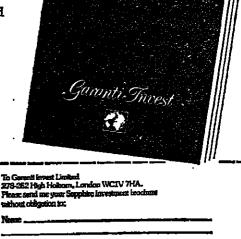
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### Hopes grow for early release of Iran hostages

hostages rose today as other Iranian leaders supported transact leaders supported President Bani-Sadr in dropping the prerequisite of extradition of the deposed Shab. in a surprise statement to

(In Athens, Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign

These statements followed

Some of the young militants holding the American hostages have expressed willingness to support Iranian internal policies. But they maintain that the hostage problem concerns only them and Ayatollah Khomeini, who maintained a strict silence for over a month on the hostage

# Trudeau prospects losing shine

From Patrick Brogan

Toronto, Feb 13 Mr Pierre Trudeau, leader of the Canadian Liberal Party, lost the elast election single-handed. He had been Prime Minister for 11 years, and the huge popularity he enjoyed at first had faded and, eventually, turned to a liverish dislike for the man.

Ontario was worst. The province blamed him for everything, particularly for being the same man he had always been, and in the vote last May there was a big swing to the Progressive Conservative Party. Afterwards, Mr Trudeau sensibly decided to revise from national politics and retire from national politics and go home to Montreal.

But the wheel turned faster than anyone expected. Mr Joe Clark, the Conservative leader,

Clark, the Conservative leader, who was not highly esteemed in the first place, made a hash of his first few months as Prime Minister at the head of a minority Government. In the depths of his unpopularity, he introduced a stringent Budget and the New Democratic Party combined with the Liberals to throw him out.

him out.
"Never, never will I vote for
"Never, never will I was that knucklehead again, was the cry across the ridings. Ontario seemed ready to swing all the way back to the Liberals. wiping out Mr Clark in the process. Mr Trudeau, to his surprise, found that his uppopularity had gone with the autumn

If he is not adored any more, leaves. Quebec, he respected. even in thoroughly Нe hastily withdrew his resignation. Toronto breakdown would be

as party leader.
Mr Trudeau came to the heart of enemy territory yesterconservative members gave him a warm welcome. He had feared the worst—heckling, rudeness, even silence—and he read to them a long and boring policy speech on economics.

They were very nice, listened carefully, laughed at his jokes, and if they never interrupted gave him a good clap at the end of it. No wonder western Canadians are assonished at Ontario's unpredictability.

Three weeks ago a reporter for a string of western newsfor a string of western news-papers carried out a one-man opinion poll. He visited 10 ridings in Greater Toronto, talking to 100 people in each of them. From what those 1,000 people told him, he calculated then that the 25 seats in Metro-alizary Toronto would be

politan Toronto would be divided 18 to the Liberals, three to the Conservatives and two to the New Democrats. The change from last May (when the Conservatives won 12, the Liberals 10 and the New Democrats one was astonishing. Mr Clark had been given his chance, and wasted it.
Then came the Teleran caper when the Canadian Ambassador there smuggled six American diplomats out of Iran, an ener-

getic campaign by Mr Clark, and some second thoughts about his Government. A week ago, the same report- in a minority, and should have er, interviewing 500 people this made sure of success before time, discovered that the submitting his Budget.

seven Tory, 13 seats to the as party leader.

Mr Trudeau came to the heart of enemy territory yesterday, to the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto, whose conservative members gave thim a warm welcome. He had feared the worst—beckling, rudeness, even Tory, 13 seats to the Liberals, seven to the Conservatives and three to the New Democrats. This seems to be the mood now, with the election five days away. It is what Mr Trudeaue expects and the result would be enother minority government with Mr Trudeau as

Prime Minister again.
He is familier with the situation—he was minority Prime Minister in 1972-73. There have been only three majorities in the last nine elections. Which brings us to Mr Ed Which brings us to Mr Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party. The wind, he thought, was in his sails last December, with the Conservatives and Mr Clark at their nadir and Mr Trudeau recently resigned from the leadership

of a quarrelsome, queruluos and unpopular, Liberal Party. So Mr Broadbent, with the Liberals, brought down the Government. Perhaps he thought that a third party would do better under a Liberal Government than under

a Conservative one. Mr Clark had certainly refused to accommodate the moderately socialist New Democrats.
His Budget was arroughy Conservative, invoking market forces and an excise tax to control energy use and stimulate Canadian production.

There has been a lot of criti-cism of Mr Clark for allowing himself to be defeated. He was

Thai military forces are examining the possibility of reopening air and naval bases that were used by United States forces during the Vietnam War. Mr Richard Holbrooke, an American Assistant Secretary of State, said here today that he had not discussed the use of the that informal discussions with the Americans about the bases had been going on for some

The bases are the air base at Tu Ta Pao, south of Bangkok, and Sattahip naval base on the Gulf of Thailand.

Mr Holbrooke said he and Admiral Robert Long, Comman-der of the United States forces in the Pacific, had discussed Thailand's security needs in general terms with General Kriangsak Chomanan, the Thai Prime Minister.

Delivery of military equipment to Thailand had been accelerated. Mr Holbrooke, said. There had been a significant upgrading of American military support for Thailand. Admiral Long said naval units had been moved from the Atlanta had been moved from the Atlan-tic to the Indian Ocean. The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, Nimitz was now operating

Australia had offered to deploy more forces in the Indian Ocean and offered additional facilities for United States

forces. On Kampuchea, Mr Holbrooke said a political solution was the only way to end that Country's tragedy.

Since his last visit to the

region, in November, suffering emong Kampuchean refugees and others near the border had been greatly reduced, he said.

#### Sri Lanka curb on MPs' privileges

From Our Correspondent Colombo, Feb 13 The Sri Lankan Cabinet today decided to amend the standing orders of Parliament to prevent members from making defama-tory or libellous statements

tary privilege.

If a member withdraws a statement it will be automatically expunged from Hansard. Newspapers which publish such statements will do so at their

under the cover of parliamen-

own risk since parliamentary privilege will not apply.

The decision was made after a report by Mr Ranil Weerasinghe, Minister of Youth and Employment, on cases where some opposition mem-bers had made defamatory statements about public servants who had no means of defend-

Coach plunge kills 25 coach on a scheduled run from Yugoslavia to Turkey, plunged into a ravine 50 miles from Sofia, Bulgaria, killing 25 pas-



pistol-carrying militant signals the advance against the El Salvador forces.

### 20 killed in El Salvador clashes

San Salvador, Feb 13.-About 20 people were killed and dozens were wounded in El Salvador's capital yesterday during a series of violent clashes between security forces and left-wing guerrillas and demonstrators

About half the dead fell victims to a military patrol which stormed the Christian Demostormed ratic Party's headquarters, where leftist militants of the Popular League of February (LP-28) movement were colonel Adolfo Majano, bead

of the ruling junta, said the assault was not ordered by the Government but that the patrol reacted to one of its men being shot by a rooftoo sniper at the Christian Democrats' headquarters. It is the only party actively supporting the junta.

Colonel Majano said the troops killed four guerrillas in the building and arrested the rest. The hostages, including the wife of Señor Eduardo Colindres, the Education Minister, and a daughter of Señor José Antonio Morales Erlich, a civillan junta member, were

rescued unharmed.
The storming of the party headquarters contrasted with the peaceful evacuation of the Education Ministry by student radicals earlier in the day at the end of their week-long siege. They freed their hostages, including Señor Colin-dres, after the Minister signed a 16-point promise to try to satisfy their demands, which were mainly for education

civilian junta member, were

Señor Carlos Argueta, aged 21, the guerrilla leader holding Victor Sanchez Mesa, the Ambassador, and five other people at the Spanish Embassy home. But the occupation of the embassy continues until a group of their comrades is released, the guerrillas say.-

### Single news agency plan revived by Gandhi Cabinet

Delhi, Feb 13

ster of Information and Broadcasting.

The Samachar news agency. the product of a governmentenforced merger, was used during Mrs Gandbi's emergency rule to hinder the press, radio, and television from accurately informing the country. When the Janata government took office it dissolved Samachar and re-formed it as four rival news agencies, two in English and two in regional languages. They are now suffering economic difficulties.

United States, all the Western countries with a vigorous press some have made it clear that have only one national news they would like more adveragency each. That argument tising from the Government.

Vitamin D could have a pro-minent role in breast cancer,

according to a research team

at the Heidelberg Repatriation Hospital in Melbourne. They say they have discovered that

malignant tumours are stimu-

lated by a potent hormone pro-duced by the vitamin.

the hormone helped the body

to absorb calcium and to pro-

duce it in mother's milk. Their

research indicates that can-cerous cells misuse the hormone

Dr MacIntyre was shown by the findings that in 86 per cent of

advanced breast tumours, the

cancer cells proliferated and

destroyed bone tissue, often

ferring activities of vitamin D

are at the root of the cancer's

ability to go into the bone, it appears likely that the rate of

growth of breast cancer which has spread to the bone is under

Dr Macintyre is a visiting endocrinologist from the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, London, and his research colleagues in Melbourue are

Professor Jack Martin and Dr

the control of vitamin D"

Since the calcium-trans-

The significance of this, said

and attack bones.

causing death.

Professor Iain MacIntyre said

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, Feb 13

that in India, it has proved more difficult to pressure rival The revival of a single national news agency is being seriously considered by the Indian Government, according to Mr Vasant Sathe, the Minimus of Information and Broadbig business houses to avoid their direct or indirect con-trol". This would be a good deal less innocent than it

Experience here has shown that, with very few exceptions, it is only large-circulation news-papers, which are economically strong and are often owned by industrialists, that perform a critical newsgathering role. The Government has started

cultivating small and medium circulation newspapers, many of which are far from flourish-Mr Sathe's main argument ing financially. There are esti-has been that, apart from the mated to be about 14,000 such newspapers in the country and

Vitamin D may have cancer role

which blocked its action

the influence of hormones could

be treated more successfully than cancers which did not. In

general, the female hormone, oestrogen, had a bad effect but this could be treated by a drug

removing a woman's ovaries and

that he hoped that a neutraliz-

ing drug could be found for vitamin D. If this were so it

might be possible to control the

rapid spread of certain cancers.

The analogy he gave of hormone activity was that of a key sliding into a lock and causing

a cell to burst into a certain mode of activity. "If the hor-mone arrives at the cell and

finds a faulty key already in its place, it can't act," he added. Vitamin D is formed in fatty

tissues when the skin is exposed

to sunlight or other ultra-violet rays. It is also found

naturally in a few foods such as fish, liver oils, egg yolks,

Meanwhile, a survey carried

out by the department of health

at Melbourne University shows

that despite the money and

effort spent on cancer research,

there has been little impact on the diseases! mortality rate in said.

Australia in the past 27 years.

While mortality rates from

causes declined between

fats and milk.

He said it had been recog- 1950 and 1977 the lung cancer

nized for 10 years that breast morality rate for men aged cancer which worsened under between 45 and 64 doubled

Dr MacIntyre said this was

World View

by Arrigo Levi

### Mindless violence of terrorists strengthens appeal of democracy

spoke of parliamentary democracy as the worst political system in the world, except all the others, he gave voice to what has always been, and always will be, the typical mood and feeling of democrats every-

They are constantly aware of all the faults and blemishes of democracy; self-criticism being an essential characteristic of democracy, necessary for its own survival and progress. But their reason, their knowledge of history, their experience of the world tell them that, however imperfect, democracy is better than any other political system

invented by man.

Since crises are the natural process through which democracies constantly change and political injustice. renovate themselves, democrats lead apprehensive lives and do terrorists, their air not usually share the arrogance of believers in the totalitarian

They often live in fear of a crisis greater than all others, which may destroy democracy: although democracy has also been compared to a raft, unsinkable though your feet are always wet, while a totalitarian state is like a powerful cruiser which may sink to the bottom all at once, to everybody's sur-

Democrats are instead always surprised by their own suc-cesses. During the past decade, nothing has astonished the West as much as the spread of de-mocracy to former totalitarian states in Europe.

While good democrats everywhere loudly lamented the existence of a general crisis of democracy, a universal illness which in some cases (" Italy in agony") looked like being fatal, democracy was being painlessly resurrected in Greece. Portugal Spain, all countries long dominated by dictatorships.

At the same time the totali-

tarian eastern helf of Europe showed strong and irrepressible longings for the last civilities of democratic life, while in the West totalitarian ideologies eemed to be fading and rotalitarian parties had to change their make-up, if not their nature, in order to survive

Revolutionary wave swept universities

But democrats can never rest on their laurels. At present they are not only haunted by the fear of war, or of oil crises. They are harassed by enemies from within, of which the most hateful, as well as the most mysterious, is terrorism. In at least three European

democracies (not counting Turkey) terrorism is very much alive. In two out of three cases, those of Ulster and the Basque country, it is rooted in the copressed minorities-although these now have more freedom and more rights than they ever had before. In Italy terrorism is the child

of the revolutionary wave that spread throughout the universithe sor the vest in the latter thalf of the sixties, as well as of the many social tensions and conflicts related to Italy's delayed development and explosive modernization, although Italians, of course, never had it

In all three cases acts of terrorism are frequent enough to have become a significant political problem. Italy had 40 people murdered by terrorists in 1979, almost as many as Ulster had in the first half of the same year.

Spain must be nearer the Irish level. In Italy the acts of terrorism of all kinds were more than 2,000 in 1979, 771 of were in the Latium region, from two to three hun-dred each in Piedmont and Lombardy, the rest being mostly concentrated in the north (Lucania had only one act of terrorism).

Thanks to barsher laws and stronger police action, Italian terrorism has lately received some severe blows. But it is not yet on the way out. The same can certainly be said of Ulster and Spain. Why has it not been destroyed?

while the rate for older men more than tripled. There was also a significant increase in

The survey also showed that

death rates from cancers of the digestive organs declined sig-

Death rates from breast can-

cer remained largely un-changed, while in women over

30 there was a progressive decline in death rates from

cancers of the reproductive

in Melbourne this week involves a doctor who claims to have

used acupuncture to deliver a

baby by caesarean section. This

is the first time acupuncture

has been used with this type of surgery in Australia. The doctor, who wishes to remain

anonymous, said the operation

was performed last September.

The mother was 29 and it was

her third baby.
"She had a general anaes

thetic on previous occasions and she said she felt cheated by

missing the birth. This time

she was awake and experienced all the joys of childbirth", he

The anaesthetic treatment,

which involved passing electric

current through the acupunc-

more than an hour before the surgeon was able to operate.

Another medical development

older than 55.

cancer deaths among

saying that democracy is weak because it cannot use terrorist methods to combat terrorism unless it wants to commit suicide: as in Chile or Argen-According to another theory

which contains some elements of truth; terrorism is the result of a conspiracy from abroad. In Italy, President Bertini has repeatedly mentioned "foreign source" (presumably meaning that terrorism comes from the East: but he never said so). However, the continu-

ing vitality of terrorism demands further explaining. A theory which finds less and less credit, at least in Italy, is that which explains terrorism as a protest against social of

With the passage of time, terrorists, their aims and their actions, have become instead ever more remote from the com mon people and their griev-ances. Terrorists are no longer seen as Robin Hoods, but as bloodthirsty gangsters.

Republic a bulwark against anarchy

As one of Italy's top sociologists, Professor Francesco Alberoni, has recently remarked, Italian terrorists (I do not know if the same can be said of Ulster or Basque terrorists) do not have, as real revo-lutionaries have, any "project"

Their only aim is to destroy the present system and their project" does not go any further than the great explosion which they hoved to provoke with their murderous acts.

But there is no sign at all of a coming explosion leading to the on the contrary, the terrorists may even have made democracy stronger. The republic is once more seen by the masses as a bulwark against bloody anarchy. Terrorism has unwittingly fortified the links of cooperation between Italy's political parties.

The latest outrage in Rome proves that terrorism defeats own end; an enormous wave of indignation has been raised and it now includes even the students. This shows the folly of the terrorists behaviour; their acts are no longer under-standable by the common man. So, what kind of men ae they?

According to Professor Albe-ront we are mistaken when we do being rational people, for a rational explanation of the terrorists' behaviour. Theirs are desperate acts of destruction against something that they do not understand and that they hare. Just as the hordes of Genehis Khan hated and destroyed the towns and villages of Europe, as well as the people who lived in them. But why should these child-

ren of democratic societies hate democracy so much? Being illuminists, we always look, if at all possible, for a noble motive: if there is so much hate abroad, it must be "the fault of society" or somebody

Reforms an insufficient weapon against terror

But this is naive. We ought instead to agree with Freud, says Professor Alberoni, that inside man there is an aggressive instinct, as inborn and fun-damental as the instinct of

Civilized societies are institutions whose aim has always been contain these destructive forces, diverting them, through constriction, to constructive purposes. This means that, in order to

fight terrorism, political and social reforms are indispensable, but they are insufficient.
Strangely enough, however,
when discussing somebody else's
terrorism, reforms are always
praised, while the most cautious
and lawful measures of democratic repression always raise an outcry. Except, of course, when they are adopted by one's own country. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

### Lake Turkana explorers end 2.000-mile drive

From Our Correspondent

Five journalists have returned to Nairobi after making the first journey round Lake Turkana (formerly Lake Rudolf) in

road vehicles.

The aim of the expedition was to obtain comprehensive photographs and information on the Lake Turkana region and its people, in the Great Rift Vailey north-west Kenya. The group, led by Mr Mohamed Amin, a Nairobi-based photographer, spent 27 days on the 2,000-mile journey.

### Jail for selling exam passes

Moscow, Feb 13.—A Soviet achoolteacher has been sentenced to seven years jail for selling examination passes and accepting money to pass over his pupils' misdeeds, the trades union newspaper Trud reported today.

The teacher was said to have told pupils at his school in Saratov: "Examinations are like a lottery but can be fixed su that everyone wins." He charged 41 roubles (£29) a month to ignore misbehaviour and 560 roubles (£400) for an

The Divorce Debate '80

### Why maintenance is a bad bargain. for all concerned

On divorce, either spouse may be ordered to pay maintenance to the other, but in the overwhelming majority of cases it is the husband who is required to support his former wife on the basis of her need, his resources and the standard of living they enjoyed as a couple. Maintenance is a relic of another period, stranded by social developments; in practice the law is inimical to sexual equality and operates to the long-term detriment of women.

The wife's entitlement to alimony was established in the nineteenth century, when divorce and freedom to remarry did not exist and she was in truth an economic cripple. For some time now there have been available to married women reliable contraception, education and full legal status, and most women have worked for at least some time during marriage. But the concept of female dependence and the sexual stereotypes of husband as pro-vider, wife as full-time housekeeper and mother still exist and serve to perpetuate the common law proprietary relationship of the husband and wife after dissolution of the marriage bond. While they express the superiority

of the male, the maintenance laws are at the same time an irritant to the increasing number of divorced men many believing themselves to have been the "innocent" party to the divorce) who suffer the perpetual drain on their income represented by a former wife, although the amount she actually receives is unlikely to be sufficient for her upkeep.

Maintenance awards are emotionally charged with the desire on the part of the wife for retribution and are unlikely to be readily obeyed because of the hostility surrounding their creation and the fact that the exhusband is paying money without getting anything in return. It may be argued that women have

right to be full-time housewives and mothers and that this in fact damages their career prospects permanently. Even if this argument is accepted, the right is not in practice exercisable in conjunction with our easy, no-fault

, divorce laws. We free a man to remarry readily enough, but we deny to his second wife the luxury of choice claimed by the first wife, for he will not be able to afford to maintain both women. And if the second wife takes a job, her earnings are counted as his in assessing his continuing liability to his first wife. We cannot afford easy divorce and perpetual maintenance, and in any case maintenance proves a poor substitute for those more solid benefits that flow from holding a job, however lowly, and fending for one-

The law speaks with two voices. Social security, pensions and tax laws treat the wife as dependent on her husband and his contributions; family law encourages her to look to him for support and remove herself from the economic front-line (a cynic might say this keeps the unemployment figures down). The Sex Discrimination Act and the Equal Pay Act, however, represent a policy of equality. How can one expect anti-discrimination legislation to succeed as long as other major areas of the same legal system assume that women can find support otherwise than by employment?

The economic position of married and single women in society (and the provision of day nurseries) is known to be weak but it does not follow from this that the ex-husband, alone in the community, must atone for the deficiencies of the system.

If maintenance represented compen sation for past injuries or loss of future companionship, then payment would be based on the establishment of a matrimonial offence. This docurine has all but vanished and the only accepted rationale for maintenance today is need. There is no reason now, however, for not treating a divorcee as an individual capable of self-support. Marriage is no longer a secure lifelong career for a woman, and her retreat into the home and motherhood during marriage ought to be treated as her own choice and not forced on her by her husband. The vicious circle of dependence followed by work-handicap can now only be broken by changes in maintenance

new or revolutionary one. In this instance England lags behind other countries in not having altered its maintenance laws to accord with the change to the breakdown principle in divorce. Elsewhere (for example Australia) there is no duty to support a former spouse unless she has a special need entitling her to claim, such as the care of young children.

are outdated and unhealthy is not a

In a reformed system her entitlement should be based on incapacity for which there is no state support, which is attributable to cohabitation with the husband, and for which it is reasonable to expect him to pay. The primary aim of maintenance, when payable, should be rehabilitative (eg husband to support wife for three years only while she undergoes retraining or until the youngest child has started school). The case for permanent maintenance should be made only for the older woman after a long marriage. It should not be forgotten that English law, in addition to maintenance, provides for redistribution of ownership of the home and capital sums on divorce.

The truth of the matter may be that the anticipated payment of maintenance and loss of capital is probably the strongest deterrent to divorce today, certainly in the middle-income bracket, and that to ease the lot of the divorcing husband would mean a torrential divorce rate. But let us at least be honest about this. If a high divorce rate is a bad thing, let it be tackled by premarital education and possibly a tougher divorce law, not by the hidden financial deterrent.

The counselling that may be offered to an engaged couple comes too late. It is the school leavers who need to be told of family law obligations and of the greater statistical likelihood of breakdown of marriage when the parties are under 20, or premaritally pregnant or when they face parental opposition, lack of housing and a steady job.

k Eadwes

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The author is fellow and tutor in law at The charge that maintenance laws St Anne's College, Oxford.

### But of course the French have a machine for it



### Shona Crawford Poole

batter, that is the question. Alerted to the possibility of promoting their products on Shrove Tuesday, manufacturers of flour, lemon juice, liqueurs, peanut butter and even that overgrown pixie who has done so much for the image of sweetcorn, showered my desk with pancake recipes this week. Thin pancakes, they agreed, are made with thin batter. But on whether the batter should be beaten for several minutes or only until smooth, they dis-agreed, and were in comparable disarray about resting it, advising none at all and up to

two bours. Sift this conflicting advice and an underlying principle emerges. Prolonged beating develops the elasticity of the flour making a rest advisable if the batter is to run smoothly over the pan. Minimal beating does not develop the elasticity of the flour, so the batter may be used immediately. In France, where crepe mak-

ing and eating is not far short of a national fetish, Tefal sell an electric crèpe maker for giving pancake parties round the dinner table. The firm has vague plans to export this machine, but in the meantime British pancake addicts who have serious difficulties making pancakes of the re-quired thinness in a well sea-soned frying pan (I keep a small cast iron pan for crêpes and omelettes only) may like to try the new Salter Crepe and Pancake Chef. Best described as an upside-down frying pan, the non-stick cooking surface of the gadget is dipped into a plate of batter, then the crêpc is cooked in the usual way on a fairly high heat. There is an easily acquired knack to using it, and it does produce hand somely uniform results. It costs about E5.95 from larger branches of Boots, Timothy Whites.

As everyone knows pancakes are delicious eaten straight from the pan with a sprinkling of lemon juice and sugar. Jam or honey toppings are quick and easy 100. Add a blob of whipped cream or ice cream and the simple pancake becomes a feast. More flamboyantly, make crêpes suzette serving the pancakes in a flaming sauce of sugar, butter, tangerine juice and brandy.

With savoury fillings, pan-cakes make popular lunch or supper dishes. And as deep frozen pancakes take only minutes to thaw, they are a particularly useful home-made standby.

My favourite batter includes oil or melted butter, an addition which makes the crepes render freezing qualities. Brandy adds a definite something to the

Basic crêpe batter Makes 15 to 20 55 g (2 oz) plain flour teaspoon salt

2 large eggs 450 ml († pint) milk 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, preferably peanut, or melted butter

tablespoons brandy (optional) Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Beat the eggs, add them to the flour with a little of the milk, and bear lightly together until the mixture is smooth. Gradually add the rest of the milk, the oil and brandy. Strain the batter, which should be no thicker than single cream, into a large jug. If it is thicker add a

little water.

Heat a small, heavy crepe or omelette pan on a medium heat and grease it very lightly with a piece of crumpled kitchen paper wiped on a knob of but-ter. Pour in just enough hatter to coat the base of the pan (usually about 2 tablespoons) and cook until the underside of the pancake is golden. Run a knife or spatula round the edge of the pancake to loosen it, and turn it over carefully. Cook uncoloured

To keep the pancakes warm stack them on a plate over a pan of simmering water with leaves of greaseproof paper between each one. To freeze the crepes simply wrap the stack loosely in foil and freeze in the usual way. The first one or two crepes in any batch seldom turn out

perfectly. I nearly always waste a little batter while adjusting the heat correctly and finding out exactly the right quantity to use for each pancake. Breakfast pancakes, the kind that Americans slosh with maple syrup, are delicious with grilled bacon and fried eggs.

They are little more trouble than fried bread.

Breakfast pancakes Makes about 12

285 g (10 oz) plain flour 1 tablespoon caster sugar teaspoons cream of tartar teaspoon bicarbonate of soda

1 teaspoon sait 2 large eggs

2 tablespoons melted butter or bacon fat

450 ml (1 pint) sour milk, or equal parts of fresh milk and natural yogurt Sift all the dry ingredients into a mixing bowl. In another bowl

combine the remaining ingred-ients and beat lightly together. Tip the liquid into the flour mixture all at once and beat well to make a thick batter. Heat a frying pan on a medium heat and grease it lightly with butter or bacon far. To make two or three pancakes

at a time drop about four tablespoon portions of batter into the рад, spacing them well apart. Cook until bubbles appear on the surface of the pancakes, then flip them over to cook on the other side until brown. Continue until all the batter is used up.
It seems to me a wicked waste of caviare, and indeed of any of its less exhorbitantly expensive relations, to serve it on wilting canapes or even with the freshest toast. Only blini will do, and only blini made with buck-wheat flour at that. These nutty yeast-raised pancakes are at their best whisked straight from the frying pan to the tablegenerally an impractical idea which can be realized only at the most intimate of dinners. |Health food shops often stock

buckwheat flour. I To serve 6 225 g (8 oz) plain flour 225 (8 oz) buckwheat flour 2 teaspoons dried yeast 600 ml (1 pint) milk teaspoon sugar large eggs, separated

teaspoon salt Sift the plain flour into a large mixing bowl and the buckwheat flour into a smaller one. Dis-

30 g (1 oz) butter, melted

solve the yeast in a little of the milk heated to lukewarm (about 43°C,'110°F) sweetened with the

Make a well in the plain flour, pour the dissolved yeast into the dip, and draw in the flour. Beat the mixture with a wooden spoon, adding enough warm milk to make a thick, smooth batter. Cover the bowl with a cloth and leave the batter to rise in a warm place until it is light and bubbly and has doubled in volume (one to two hours).

Beat in the buckwheat flour and enough of the remaining milk to produce a smooth batter with the thickness of double cream. Now beat in the egg yolks, melted butter and salt. Whisk the egg whites until they are stiff, but not dry, and fold them into the batter. Cover the bowl with a cloth and leave the batter to rise again in a warm place until it has doubled its bulk (one to two hours).

At this stage the batter may be left for several hours at kitchen temperature. If it is to be kept overnight, put it in the refrigerator and remember to allow it placey of time to come back to room temperature before cooking.

To cook the blini, heat a small heavy frying pan and grease it lightly with butter. Pour batter to a depth of about 6mm (lin) into the pan, swirl it to the edges, and cook on a medium heat until the underside of the pancake is golden and small bubbles are bursting through on top. Flip it over and cook until the second side is golden too. Grease the pan before each addition of batter and continue in the same way until all the batter is used.

an

To keep blini hot, stack them on a plate over a pan of sim-mering water and cover them loosely with a clean teatowel or

Preparing the traditional ac-compariments for caviare or lumpfish roe and blini—the separate bowls of soured cream, finally the separate bowls of soured cream, separate bowis of soured cream, finely chopped hard boiled egg, and finely chopped onion—can help to while away the time the batter; takes to rise. Only a small jug of melted butter needs last minute action. needs last minute action.



Mary Evans Pictura Library

# The dynamic measure of man, woman, horses, camels and elks

Human and Animal Locomotion By Eadweard Muybridge

ain

Introduction by Anita Ventura Mozley (Constable/Dover, three volmes, £55 the set) Variously described by col-leagues as "robust", "eccen-tric" and "peculiar", Ead-weard Muybridge took himself very seriously indeed, assuming the title "Professor" and sus-

Born Edward James Muggeridge at Kingston-on-Thames in 1830, he changed his name three times before becoming estab-lished in San Francisco as one

phers on the American West pioneering masterpiece Coast, and his landscapes of unique. A monument to Coast, and his landscapes of Yosemite, in particular, were famous. Married at 41 to a divorcee of 19, he discovered their child was not his and forthwith shot her lover at a place called Yellow Jacker Mine. Calmly submitting to arrest, imprisonment and trial for murder. Muybridge was acquitted despite unsuccessful attempts to defend him on the attempts to defend him on the grounds that his refusal to photograph subjects for which he did not himself care proved he was off his head.

Remarkably, the case seems in no way to have prejudiced his experiments in the photographic representation of human and animal movement, either with ex-Governor Stanford's horses at Palo Alto, California, or at the University of Pennsylvania, which commissioned and published the vast forc, it was possible to choose enterprise of Animal Lucomo- all naked ladies or all naked

unique. A monument to nine-teenth century patronage, curireenth century patronage, curiosity and enthusiasm, Human
and Animal Locomotion, as it
is now called, is also a treasure
trove of figurative imagery, historical speculation and, from
time to time, irreverent mirth.
Setting aside Muybridge's
claims to be "the lather of the
movies"—about which film historians themselves do not agree torians themselves do not agree—we can now study his Philadelphia work as a complete book for the first time since the original subscription, and the result is startling.

More than twenty thousand photographs were published in 781 plates (they are all reproduced here) and subscribers were invited to make up their own individual copies by choosing one hundred plates from the catalogue. In theory, theretion in 1887. gentlemen (and they were, Almost everything about this Muybridge insisted, ladies and

gentlemen, since artists' models professionalism with the most were generally found too low punctifious marketing—clearly in the high tone required for the work); it was almost possible, if you were exceptionally horsey, to restrict yourself to horses; but what you were most of the nude males their left hand the whole time. horses; to restrict yourself to horses; but what you were clearly expected to do was to exercise disinterested discretion and mix ladies and gentlemen with, say, children, Abnor-mal Movements, horses, dogs, vultures, cockatoos, camels and

That there was anything erotic in the appeal of these photographs to the enlightened middle-class homes and institu-rious at which they were chiefly aimed is never con-sidered by Anita Ventura Mozley Curator of Photography

or recent graduates at the University of Pennsylvania, "were chosen from all classes of society. Number 1 is a widow", he continues, werming to his

aged thirty-five, somewhat stender and above medium height; 3 is married, and heavily built; 4 to 13, inclusive, 15 and 19 are un-married, of ages varying from seventeen to twenty-four; of these, 11 is stender...

And so on. It is almost as though he were taking orders.

Mercantile householders in Mozley, Curator of Photography at the Stanford University Museum of Art, who contributes a helpful introduction to this reprint, nor by Gordon Hendricks, who wrote an illustrated life of Muybridge five years ago. Yet Muybridge himself, who combined an austere Mercantile householders in Chicago, Liverpool or Berlin would need httle further warning to keep off the married one, heavily built, but just to make sure number 3, was shown "arising from the ground with a pamphlet in her left hand". Of course! They would under-

Much safer to order the widow, even if she does resemble a Dürer knight, particularly in a flowering stetson and shift, or, better, 10 and 11, a double act of near-nymphets enjoying a not quite innocent picnic. Every plate was coded and described in the catalogue, indicating as appropriate Nude, Semi-Nude, Pelvis Cloth, Draped, Transparent Drapery and Bare Feet. You knew exactly what you

were getting.
With the men, too. Generally With the men, too. Generally exuberant and muscular, they leap, wrestle, box, pole-vault, play baseball, cricket and tennis, and hurl large rocks with evident seriousness and enjoyment, whilst the retention of what looks like the college fraternity cap during some of these evertises is undeniably these exercises is undeniably

pert. For very advanced ladies, not to mention Uranians, Philhellenes and bachelor uncles with a hundred dollars to spare, the Professor offered an embarras de richesses. Much has been claimed for the influence of Muybridge on figurative painting but re-mains, at least before the present generation of artists,

Marcel Duchamps had seen his work before painting Nude Des-cending a Staircase in 1912. It is true that the Italian Futurists expanded his views on the representation of movement at speed, that Remington and Maisonniae Meissonnier amended the anatomy of their horse-paintings after Muybridge had proved, among other things, that horses do lift all four feet off the ground at the same time, and that David Hockney introduced the widow and her friend at rea into one of his "curtain paintings" in 1963, but perhaps the only artist to respond with real

obscure: it has never ever been proved beyond doubt that

power to the images of Human and Animal Locomotion is

Francis Bacon.

Dog (1952), Two Figures (1953) and Paralysed Child Walking on All Fours (1961) are all inspired directly by Muybridge photographs. The first is desolate, where the original bounds; the second homoerotic, where the original is chaste; the third is grotesque, where the original, though deformed, wears a broad smile.
Each painting is violent and
suggests, only to shatter, the
fragile cage of mathematical
reason—lines, frames, numbers, perspectives, lengths of string-within which Eadweard Muybridge sought to confine and record the dynamic measure of man. It is a terrifying, essen-tially critical response which, by challenging the innocence of Philadelphia's naked host, destroys it. In these three volumes we once more see it as it was, before the fall.

Michael Ratcliffe

### Party going

In 1979 a radical challenger, high on ideology, displaced her elderly, conservative predeces-sor, and broke with the tradition of the previous five prime ministers. She may not yet, as the wags predicted, have changed the name of Milton Keynes to Milton Friedman, but in every other way she and her lieutenants are set on achieving lieutenants are set on achieving the dream of the Perfect Master from Chicago, the full social market economy. So we turn to a book on "Conservative to a book on "Conservative Party Politics" anticipating an account of the romance of the back bench revolt which overthrew Edward Heath and his dirigiste pinkoes. Its editor, Zig Layton-Henry, sounds the

man for the job, a pro-consular figure who may be doubling as pretender to the throne of Albania. .In fact these essays have two faults. They were written be-fore the last election—well before, in some cases. And they this book; the relatively unare a mixture of academic analchanging nature of the party, vses of how the party makes policy and helpful contributions from the hired hands at Smith Square. The emphasis, unusually, is on the years of opposi-tion. Some major policy issues -Rhodesia, Northern Irelandreceive only a perfunctory mention. But a picture emerges which has to be retouched rather than repainted in the light of Thatcher's regime. It is of two different philosophical

It has all happened quickly because of the juhrcrprinzip of the party. The authors in general accept R. T. Mackenzie's rule that "when appointed the leader leads and the party follows, except when the party decides not to follow—then the leader ceases to be leader."

Vernon Boganor's essay on devolution shows this explicitly the case of the Declaration of Perth and its aftermath. The real restraint is exercised by the big beasts of the jungle (as Christopher Patten MP describes them) in the Cabinet. The constituencies can be "educated", the party con-ference is "carefully managed by a group of senior people within the National Union". The bureaucracy operates upward to the leader. Disaffected sections have no independent nourishment. Under the present regime of porcelain and iron they have been rapidly purged. At Westminster, the big beasts they can. The little beasts have same. dinner together.

its dilemma in being led by economic radicals who are constitutional conservatives, and the likely increase in "populist authoritarian" poli-cies if the economic remedy does not work and the constitu tional one has been avoided.

It is remarkable how much undemocratic centralism has survived in the party, and how of two different philosophical little its parliamentary repre-approaches, the interventionist sentatives flave changed. David Tory and the free market libélite over the last sixty years. The upper middle class domi-

nance has been unchanging. The number of aristocrats has been falling, but it actually rose at the last election. As fo the Conservative Working Man he may not be imprisoned in marble, but he has certainly not flown freely into the House of Commons, Since the war only two have arrived there.

The Friedmanites may find hemselves trapped. Nevil themselves trapped. Johnson repeats here his arguinent that "the social moral and legal basis of the informal constitution in the shape it gradually acquired after 1832" is now "near the end of its useful life". Sir Keith Joseph and his friends, whose actions may be helping to desiroy the unwritten constitution, show no awareness as yet that it cannot stand the strain to which it is subjected. Yet you cannot alter the rules in one sphere, and not expect stresses elsewhere. It is what Labour stood accused of doing after 1970. exercise their muscle where Now the Tories are doing the same. If their economic policies fail, as I think they Three things stand out from will, they may try to exploit the his book: the relatively unof these essays; between the electorate's diffuse, centreorientated view of economic issues and its tough fundamentalist view of populist authoritarion issues,

Some of our authors are nervous of the Boysons and Taylors. Teddy Taylor repre-sents, we are told "a knownothing populist version of Conservatism whose connexion with any of the historic tenets of the party remains obscure". For Mrs Thatcher the knownothings have a visceral appeal. Not for her the Gilmour line of sticking "as close as possible to the centre with a slight Right incline". She does not think that was how the West was won. Sir Ian, who contributes a somewhat nervous foreword to these essays, allows that her triumph allows us to test the politics of conviction instead of compromise. When the con-viction turns into open conflict her temptation will be to play the law and order card. That is the moment when the true conservatives may have to ride to the defence of the consti-tution—or what is left of it.

### Monuments of the sea wolves

Viking Age Sculpture in Northern England By Richard N. Bailey (Collins, £10.75)

The Viking Age in Denmark By Klavs Randsborg

(Duckworth, £7.95)

Titiflation of the palate by harid dust jackets is an old publishers' trick, but to carry it into a scholarly field is unusual. The title of Richard Bailey's book appears to be Viking Age Sculpture, only when we turn to the title page does it appear in its full glory with the addition . . . in Northern England. Even the most chauvinistic · north-countrymon would not presend that all one needs to know about the sculpture of this period can be the Trade Descriptions Act applies I am unsure, but a little modesty might not come amiss even to Messrs Collins.

The art of northern England is, however extremely important to an understanding of all Viking Age sculpture. The settlement of Yorkshire by Halfdan and his followers in 874 and the gradual establishment of a Scandiosvian polity in the North provided a stimulus to the artists of the area which is well brought out in which is well brought out in this interesting, controversial and lively book. The general reader will find great stimulus here. He can read for example a coherent account of the great stone cross at Gosforth, all 4.42 metres of it, surely one of the most solvation to the s of the most splendid stone monuments in England. The carved scenes on the cross por-tray the end of two worlds-Christian and pagan—and por-tray both with obvious symbol-ism and impenetrable mysti-

Phillip Whitehead Dr Bailey leads us through the intricacies of Viking Age ornament, through a chrono-



Head-post on Viking sledge from David Wilson's "The Vikings and their Origins" (Thames & Hudson,

logical structure, a technological disouisition, and a theological interpretation, with elegance, wit, and fine historical sensiriviry. It is a stimulating and pleasing departure from the normal local study of this sort of material.

As a subject, sculpture is full of controversy and there is a great deal which Dr Bailey states as fact which could and should have been qualified by the word "possibly". He has a tendency to be one-sided in argument. The Durham school of archaeologists, to which Dr Bailey belongs, has consider-able standing, but its members should occasionally be a little more modest about their own judgment. Dr Bailey, whose originality is undoubted, could perhaps be a little more generous to scholars other than W. Collingwood. That great man Johannes. Brondsted receives no mention, but his Early English Ornament, published four years before Collingwood's classic Northumbrian Crosses, is arguably the most important book on this subject to be published in the course of this century. Sir Thomas Kendrick's seminal book Late Saxon and Viking Art receives

less than its due, whilst a dismissive tone of criticism creeps in when scholars other than those from Durham are mentioned.

None the less this is a use-ful, fine, and happy book and is to be recommended to all who wish to understand the visible monuments of the Viking past in this country. Dr Randsborg's book is less

happy. A prehistorian he writes rather naively of Viking Age in Denmark, He has little sense of the validity of historical sources and this lack of sensibility leads him into obliquity or occasional downright error. He has not defined his audience, has been badly served by his translator (the Danish word for "brooch" for example, is translated "buckle") and occa-

sionally displays a cool indif-ference to major discussions of minor themes. It has, for in-stance, for a number of years been accepted that the Anglo-Saxon word port at this period is best translated as market place, yet he persists in the ancient error of using the mishandles a great deal of his argument concerning towns, which forms an important part of this book.

The book scholarly pamphlet, of little use to anyone not steeped in the history of Viking Age Den-mark. There is no general survey for the non-Dane or the non-specialist and, as in the study of runic inscriptions, it is too, often one-sided. Dr Randsborg has a new and controversial theory concerning the importance of climatic change in the periodization of the Viking Age: a dicey theory but one worth examining. But he has, for example, a rather unsophisticated interpretation of the economy of Denmark based on the very incomplete evidence of the coin hoards and there is no consideration of religion, warfare, or art. Indeed, Danish ornament of the Viking Age, one of its most obtrusive physical remains, is dismissed in a single sentence.

Books for specialists by nonspecialists too often come to grief. This is no exception.

David M. Wilson

### Poetry

One of the dangers of "fame", for a poet, is that his name comes to stand in the public opinion for some characteristic of himself and that this name then swallows up the man. Seamus Heaney's Field Work (Faber £3, paperback £1.65) strikes me as a sad example of the process. Heaney has won much praise for poems about bogs and bones and animals, poems where language is matched to subject-matter with such relish that critics speak of his giving us "the soil-reek of Ireland" and claim that he has inherited Vertels baselis manula. inberited Yeats's bardic mantle, This would be neither here nor there, in terms of the man's actual talent, save that the new volume shows too many signs of

Heaney believing it himself. The title sequence, "The Skunk", "The Otter", "The Badgers", and "Oysters", all read like poems written with one eye on the anthologies.
Heaney the Hard Man. Heaney
the Nature Poet. The bardic
stuff (eg, "Casualty" and the
elegy for Robert Lowell) is competent, but verges on the oracular. Only in one or two poems as quiet as "An After-wards" does this poet succeed in escaping his own image. Then he writes not to give his public what it wants, but to puzzle the truth out of his own

experience:

She would plunge all poets in the ninth circle
And fix them, tooth in skull,
tonguing for brain;

For backbiting in life she'd make their hell A rabid egotistical daisy-chain.
There is more authentic feeling in this poem (which I take to be self-satire) than in any of the down-on-the-farm or up-on-

the-pedestal pieces.
W. S. Graham's Collected
Poems 1942-1977 (Faber, £8.50,
£3.93 paperback) contains all his best verse, including his masterpiece "The Nightfishing", where his solipsistic philosophical concerns and his otherwise self-baffling passion for the word as object find a perfect escape out to sea. Graham began as one of those sub-Dylan ranters of the New Apocalypse. He is now his own master, tight-lipped, writing too many poems which are about writing poems (or, alter-

natively, the impossibility of writing poems), but winning through now and then to a simplicity which is the more im pressive because you know he has taken nothing for granted Take these lines from a late poem, "To my Wife at Midnight", to illustrate his virtues:

Where we each reach, Sleeping alone together, Nobody can touch.

It looks easy to express such tenderness? Try it. The mean-ing is banal? Think again. Look at that word "nobody" in the third line. Listen to it. Only a poet who has learned his craft the hard way could have

said it.
It is a pleasure to welcome A Vein of Mockery: Twentieth Century Verse Satire back into print as a paperback (Heine-mann Educational Books, £2.50). mann Educational Books, £2.501. This anthology, chosen and introduced by the late James Reeves, contains superb splenetic stuff, both famous and infamous. (The only serious omission is Edgell Rickword, whose "Twirtingpan" and "To the Wife of a Non-Interventionist Statesman" certainly tionist Statesman" certainly deserved inclusion.) The book has Frost, Graves, Cummings, early Eliot on the Church as hippopotamus, Henry Reed on te Buot as hippopotamouse, Sassoon, Betie-man, Norman Cameron, and many others. It would be worth the money for Martin Seymour-Smith's "Request on the Field" alone. This excellent poet is so undervalued that I cannot resist quoting the poem in full: When I was broken down and

unemployed
You found me bitter, very and
vnder-joved, I would not pay my licences or To vote I did improperly refuse. So captain-like my shoulder-blade And cried: "Up lad! Cast off your sullen coat
And (after you have registered Get on the pitch among the knowes And play the game according to their rules— They're doing, after all, what you Respect them then. Later love comes, toe."

I heeded your wise words, and With shirt and socks and red-cross sheld. But before you dribble off, at captain's call. Could you explain the absence

### Beavering away

**Enemies of Democracy** 

By Paul McCormick (Temple Smith, £7.50; paper-hack £3.50)

Clement Attlee's view of disruptive tactics inside the Labour Party was that "it is rather like an elephant; you cannot define it but you know one when you see it". Thirty years later the state of affairs has hecome more obvious because it is more open and auductious. Paul McCormick even goes so far as to produce his Identikit Marxist-Trotskyist:

Middle class professional, probably a teacher, social worker, lecturer or administrator, in his 'twenties or animitation, in his weather with term left wing political views, with long hair and a Marx-like black beard or Che Guevara moustache, hitched up to the jemale version of this species.

His book, for all that it is a fascinating and revealing account of the struggles in Newham North East (the old seat of the inept Mr Reg Prentice, as the author would agree), is at tendentious as the above characterization: if only the problems were as simple as that. problems were as simple as that. But then the litigious Mr Mc-Cormick was fighting a rough and bruising battle to wrest control of the constituency away from a minority of militants, serving injunctions to halt their machinations as other activists serve political pamph-

A research fellow at Nuffield College, Mr McCormick con-

ducted his operations for the most part from Oxford, with his friend Julian Lewis acting in the front line in the constituency. By his calculations, there were a couple of Marxists on the Newham North East general management committee in 1971; by 1976 there were no fewer than 40, all newcomers to the constituency, and all beavering away in each ward.

They conducted a brillians campaign, adopting similar tac tics to those of their sworn enemies holding caucus groups packing meetings at the last minute with moderates. They even overturned the militant majority for a while, but in the end they were to be un-successful, a factor, no doubt, which clouded some of McCormick's judgments when he came to write the book. Anyone who is not actually with them is portrayed as a stooge of the militant left; it makes for good polemics but loses on objec

Nonetheless, Mr McCormick has succeeded, against all the odds, in writing an absorbing account, given that his raw material is endless meetings and court proceedings, of the campaign. His political objectives campaign be challenged and tives cannot be challenged, and the centre-right should have much to gain from his endeavours, even if they only learn that they must be prepared to sit on hard bentwood chairs in draughty committee rooms so that they are there when the

Michael Hatfield | Kenn

### **Fiction**

The Leaves on Grev By Desmond Hogan (Hamish Hamilton, £5.95)

The Mirror of the Giant By Penelope Shuttle

(Marion Boyars, £5.95)

Desmond Hogan establishes himself among the best novelists with The Leaves on Grey. He has a lot to say, which he does with elegance and maturity (his youth—he is in his twenties—is surprising), and this second novel is a remarkable advance from his first, The Ikon-Maker. In The Leaves The Ikon-Maker. In The Leaves on Grey the narrator is a middle-aged lawyer, Sean McMahon, who tries to free himself from the effects of two revolutions; he has much in common with the most admirable qualities of Dr Zhivago but Sean McMahon, it should be said has attachments, intel-

be said, has attachments, intelligence and conclusions that are sturdier. Elizabeth Kenneally, Moscow-born exile dominates the imaginations of Sean and his friends in the County Galway town where she has married a highly respected Irish doctor; her son Liam studies with Sean, loves the same girl, is drawn and repelled in similar ways by post-1916 Irish republican politics—with Mrs Kenneally leading the ambiva-lent warcry, "Vive Is

république. Long live a bloody evesore". After an affair with an Irish politician she drowns herself but, until almost the end of the novel, the glamour of her heated history, the staining failures, the hopes, are brilliantly shown as part of Ireland, Ulster, and the West this century. Liam escapes for a short time in a California university but returns to help begin an Ulster branch of a timeless monastic order. The lyrical metaphor of Desmond Hogan's title, his images of growth against jaded ghosts, are steadied by the power of his characterization; his language is succinct and utterly fresh. He wishes fiction to be a moral force, and his could be.

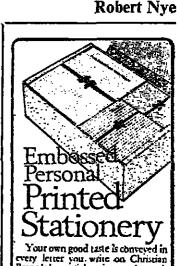
There are also seductive ghosts at the centre of Penelope Shuttle's new novel, The Shuttle's new novel, The Mirror of the Giant and, like Mr Hogan, she is compassionate and moving. Her control and humour have become clearer than in her earlier prose and her principal phantom, a dead young Devon girl, is private but vivid: she hiccups, blushes, vivid: she hiccups, blushes, smells of dry rot, jumps about and laughs a great deal. Beth, the wife of a military historian, pursues her as much as her husband does. He is clinging to the ghost, who is his first wife, because he is ashamed that he couldn't prevent her violent death. But Beth, through secking out and loving the finer aspects of the ghost's past, finally exorcises her.

James Salter, an American, tells tales of adventures that are profound disconcerters. I have read one of his four previous novels, Light Years, but the strength of his Solo Faces (Collins, \$5.50) is unexpected. Vernon Rand and Jack Cabot, Americans in their thirties, find

more than companionship while climbing the Alps in France: the immenseness of the mountains magnifies every step, every word, the significance of their place in the world; and they climb by their own routes, finding the flaws in the slick, icy heights. Mr Salter communi-cates the elation and willpower of mountaineering. But the men's climb down from the peaks, and the after-effects of their own legend-making, are more dramatic.

At first Susan Cheever's Looking for Work (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £5.25) is witty and optimistic in spite of what she sees as awesome burdens—parents. The trouble again is caused by legends of our time because the parents of her hero and because lason and Salley and heroine, Jason and Salley, are famous in American academic and literary life. Norman Mailer teaches Jason 10 box; Philip Roth is at Jason's wed-"I hope you'll call me. I have someone who cooks dinner now." They don't call him (nor does he call them) but Salley gives up a reporter's job to join Jason in San Francisco where he is in at the beginning and swift end, of a magazine. With unsatisfied ambitions and a marriage collaps-ing rather easily, Salley returns to New York, at last finds work on Newsweek and, after refusing to consider a second mar-riage to her artist lover, she decides she isn't tough enough for love. Miss Cheever's irony is trim. She happens to be John Cheever's daughter and once the deliberate name thumping and defensive cynicism are over-come, her first novel finds its own quiet grace.

Myrna Blumberg



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taining a Mosaic manner, whether naked or fully clothed. He was in the business of revealing hitherto unperceived truths, consumed fresh lemons in extravagant quantity. in extravagant quantity, and of the best "artist-photogra-Conservative Party **Politics** Edited by Zig Layton-Henry (Macmillan, £6.95)

> Tory and the free market liberal, of "problem-solving" and Duschinsky analyse the Tory ideology, of alternative govern-ment against critical opposition. THIS WEEK Britten and Auden W.G.Runciman on Social Mobility An Irish Symposium Plus\_ Haiti from Toussaint to Baby Doc
>
> "Abstraction"
> the Tate Exhibition

> > Every Friday 30p

Olympic Games

# Politics are at last put to the flame

former holder, are exceptions, in

that they are unusually consistent;

but consistency in skating is apt

dard is generally low and few people outside the United States

add spice to an occasion already brimming over with emotion.

The ice dance event is utilikely to change the European order of Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karpousov (Soviet Union) first

bring in its train of lack of The women's event, by comparison, is pallid stuff. The stan-

From John Hennessy
Lake Placid, Feb 13

A flame now burns at Mount van Hoevenberg and countless others burn in the hearts of those seeking Olympic glory here-during the next week or two. Politics, at last, have given way to sport and, with a placue on both their houses with a plague on both their houses in the committee rooms of the Americans and the Russians, we can all breathe freely again—for the time being at least.

The tussle at diplomatic level between the United States and the Soviet Union is about to be re-placed by engagements on the ice and snow, with others, the East Germans especially, anxious to have their say.

The Americans are looking to a

comparatively unfashionable sport, speed skating. For their main successes, the Russians to a broad sweep across the board, except on the bohsleigh and luge runs, and Britain to one particular event, the highly prized mens' figure skating ritle.

It now seems to be generally conceded that only Robin Cousins can beat Robin Consins. At his best the British champion surpasses every other skater in the world, but the tentalizing truth is that few skaters are ever at their best in all three elements of their discipline.

uscrpune. We shall therefore suffer chauvinistic shivers if Cousins fails to produce the figures he laid down in Goteborg during the European championship recently, if he fluffs championsnip recently, if he fluffs the short programme, as he did during the world championship in Vienna last year (his "chickea" performance in Goteborg's short programme was more of a hiccup), and if he goes to pieces in the free, as he did during the British championship this season.

It is some consolation to bear in mind that the same worries plague most other skaters. Perhaps Vladimir Koyalyoy (Soviet Union), the holder of the world title, and Jan Hoffmann (East Germany) a

The unstoppable

Lake Placid, Feb 13.—The Soviet Union. Czechoslovakia and Canada scored impressive victories while Romania and Poland—and the United States to a lesser degree—

recorded minor upsets on the opening day of the ice hockey competition.

competition.

The top-seeded Russians overwhelmed the bottom-seeded Japancse 16—0 as they began what most people expect will be an unstoppable march to their fifth consecutive Olympic gold medal. Czechoslovakia. considered the team with the best chance of keeping the Russians from the gold, outclassed Norway 11—0 and the Canadians trounced the Netherlands 11—1.

Romania, seeded tenth, scored the final four goals of the game to defeat the sixth-seeded West Germany 6—4, and the ninth seeds, Poland, edged the fifth-seeded Finland 5—4. In the most dramatic of the six opening-day games the Americans came from behind to draw 2—2 with Sweden after scoring 27 seconds from the end of the game.

Baker scored that goal for the

Baker scored that goal for the United States after their coach, Herb Brooks, bis team down 2—1 with a minute to play, put all six skaters on the attack. The Swedes

are seeded third, the Americans

The Japanese changed their goalkeeper after he let in eight goals against the Russians in the

first period. It did little good. The big, fast, fluid Soviet team com-pletely dominated the game.

march of

Russia starts

and Kristzina Regoecy and Andras Sallay (Hungary) second, but the next best Russian couple, Irina Moiseyeva and Andrei Minenkov, Moiseyeva and Andre Minemator, seem vulnerable in third place. The British champions, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, of Nottingham, are the ones most likely to take advantage of any lapse here.

So far as anything can be certain on these treacherous surfaces of sporting endeavour, Sweden should confidently expect to celebrate one gold medal, that of the giant slalom. It is so long now since Ingemar Stenmark was beaten in this event that for him to fall would amount almost to an affront of the laws of pature.

The men's downhill, the blue riband of the sport, knows no favourites. There is no Klammer, no Russi, no Killy to demoralize the opposition before the gate opens. Before Lake Placid began claim public attention any one a dozen sklers might have people outside the United States and East Germany seem to care much whether it is to be Linda Fratianne or Anett Pôtzsch who comes out on top. Miss Frutianne won the world championship in 1977 and again last year; Miss Pôtzsch, second on both occasions, won in the fatervening year, when Miss Fratianne was second.

The pairs will produce a clash hoped to win here. Now to them must be added Valeri Tsyganov, of the Soviet Union. In training Tsvganor has been consistently placed among the leaders and unless he has less in reserve than the others, he must be in with a chance. Again, a Russlan winning an Alpine event would be an interesting sporting development, though it is hardly likely to be all that popular in these parts.

Miss Fratianne was second.

The pairs will produce a clash of arms between the United States and Soviet Union (there is no keeping them apart), as Irina Rodnina and her husband. Alexander Zaitsev, return to the fray after a year off with their newborn baby. The spectacular Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner succeeded to the title and all America, it seems, will be willing them to do so again. American charges of Russian irregularities add spice to an occasion already The women's Alpine events provide the setting for a test of character of Annemarie Moser, of Austria, who needs to add an Obstria, who needs to add an Olympic title to her various other achievements if she is to justify the title generally conferred on her of the best woman skier the world has known.

Mrs Moser (then Miss Proll), was a strong favourite for both the downfull and giant slalom at Sapporo in 1972 but was con-founded in both events by Marie-There Nadig, a chunky little Swiss who has again emerged from the

shadows this year to threaten and Moser's position.

Mrs Moser could not face another failure in her own country in 1976 and it was Rost Motter maier, of West Germany, who took the downhill, together with the slaton and a silver medal in the slaton callen at Juneary. The slatom and a silver medal in the glant slatom at Innsbruck: The elusive third gold then went to Kathie Kreiner, against all expectations outside Canada.

Meanwhile a new Mittermaier figure has arisen in Hanni Wenzel. of Liechtenstein. Like Miss Witterwaier Miss Worzel is grifted in all

of Liectnessen. Lie and so water maier, Miss Wenzel is gifted in all three Alpine events and probably commends, at this moment, a higher stature than was the case with Miss Mittermaier four years

The downhill seems beyond her

powers, perhaps, but then so it did for Miss Mittermaler four years ago. Justice demands that she wins an Olympic gold medal somewhere to accompany her world championship gold in the 1974 slalom. The slalom is perhaps her best bet, but she is a genuine challenger for all three tities. Incidentally the inclusion of Evi Mittermaler in the West German term perpetuates a charming family tradition. Since Heidi, the

family tradition. Since Heidt, the eldest sister, raced in the winter Olympics of 1960 at Squaw Valley there has been a Mittermaier competing for 20 years.

Not one family but two launch the American speed skating effort. Eric Heiden is thought capable of winning all five men's gold medals, from 500 to 10,000 metres, his sister, Beth, perhaps two or three among the women.

We expect/a rich East German We expect a rich East German harvest on the bob and luge, with substantial challenges from Switzerland and the United States in the former, the usual domina-tion of the Nordic skiing by the Scandinavian nations, and an awe-some performance of power and skill by the ice hockey men from the Soviet Union.

### in cold as Austrians squabble

Lake Placid, Feb 13.—Sepp Walcher, the reigning world down-hill champion, went out of the Olympic Cames 10day as a public argument threatened to split the Austrian ski team. With only 24 Adstrian ski team. With only 24 hours to go to the men's downhill race, the opening event of the Alpine ski programme, the five Austrian downhill skiers, team trainers and officials were involved in a shouting match in the public cafeteria at the bottom of the Whitefice Mentainski man Whiteface Mountain ski runs,

The violent dispute, which ended in Walter Grissmann walking out and threatening not to race in today's final practice, was overhow the four men who will race tomorrow would be chosen. The dispute some back to long before dispute goes back to long before the skiers came to North America. The original intention of the The original intention of the Austrian ski federation, which is blessed with a plethora of potential SAIC MECHALLING MICHAEL SAIC MECHALLING ME

as reserve.

Then, Stock, who injured himself during the first downhill of the season in December in Val the season in December in Val D'Isèré, and only returned to competition at Wengen (Austria) in Jamary, upset the apple cart by turning in the fastest practice times in the first three runs.

Late last night the Austrian officials decided to revert to their original plan and choose the race-day term on their processing of the content of their original plan and choose the race-

original plan and choose the race-day team on their practice dines. The skiers again revolted and after this morning's blazing row the officials changed their minds again. Stock and Weirather were qualified, they said, and Griss-mann. Wirnsberger and Walcher would have to fight for the other two places. That was when Griss-mann walked out. Walcher recented, however, and

all five Austrians took part in the final practice. Walcher was the slowest by over half a second on the 3,009-metre course. But Walcher may yet get a reprieve. Long after the skiers had finished, an Austrian team official who had been on the course came down to the finish and told reporters that Wirnsberger, the fastest Austrian today with a time of 1 min 45.12 sec, missed a gate, which left the officials with the decision they have been trying to avoid for weeks.

The fastest time today, and indeed overall, was set by Herbert Plank, of Italy, who clocked 1:43.91.

#### Moscow trip is called off

George Wimpey have decided against sending a staff party of 20 to the Olympic Games in Moscow as a competition prize, but this makes no difference to the

this makes no difference to the firm's sponsorship of amateur sport in 1980.

"Obviously, some of the athletes we are sponsoring, like Sharron Davies and Richard Meade, stand a good chance of being selected to represent Great Britain and the Objection?" in the Olympics," a spokesman for Wimpey said, "Whether or for Wimpey said. "Whether or not they actually go to Moscow is entirely in their hands and those of the associations governing the individual sports. It is no part of a sponsor's business to interfere with these decisions. Wimpey's commitment is to the athletes and to our own staff, who will be enjoying their performances up and down the country through-out the year."

Football

### Walcher out | Wolves could prove a pack of trouble for lords of Forest

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Nottingham Forest have had more practice than most at finding the way to make Liverpool appear less invincible. They took their opportunity on Tuesday night at Antield with all the craft that the combined sagacity of Brian Clough, Peter Taylor and their wellschooled players could command. Mr Clough sald it was their best performance against the champions and in a season of other dis-appointments it assured them of an appearance at Wembley to defend; the Football League Cup against Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Mr Clough's remarks were justi-fied, for indeed Forest, without Francis, kept such a hold on their own penalty area and midfield that they came to within a minute of they came to within a minute of inflicting what would have amounted to a mortal insult, an outright victory at Anfield. As it was, they increased their first leg 1-0 lead with another renaity from Robertson and faltered only in the last seconds when allowing Fairchogh room to break through and score an excellent goal that was not sufficient to stop them reaching their an excellent goal that was not sufficient to stop them reaching their third successive League Cup final. Liverpool's downfall was in large part of their own making. They had apparently overcome the idea of some fixation about being unable to beat Forest when they won 2.0 in the FA Cup at the City ground last month. Even so, they went about this week's task with much of the blind stampeding that gripped them 17 months before when Forest took a two-goal lead to Anfield in the European Cup and held out for a goalless draw.

traw.

The obvious difference this time was that Shilton, in the Forest goal, was so well protected by Burns, Lloyd, Gray and Anderson,

### Scotland's

manager says

Jock Stein sounded another warning yesterday for England's European under-21 championship hopes. Scotland's manager, a veteran of European campaigns, insisted that his side played below their potential in Wednesday night's quarter-final first leg at Coventry—despite a satisfactory score line. Scotland were beaten

score line. Scotland were beaten
2—1 by a Bryan Robson goal four
minutes from the end.

Mr Stein said: "We can do a
lot better. We had two or three
men who did not play as they can.

All the talk beforehand was about
what a strong side England were
fielding. Maybe we don't have their
individual skill but we put it
together as a team."

England's manager Dave Sexton,
was happy to gain a siender advant-

was happy to gain a slender advant-age. An error in the 79th minute by the Manchester United goal-keeper, Bailey, led to Archibald equalising Owen's eighth minute goal. Mr Sexton said: "I thought we had blown it after that mistake, now we have a fighting chance in the second leg."

Mr Sexton will bank on the strength of Regis and Reeves—

strength of Regis and Reeves— ruled out last night by injury and illness—in the return match at Aberdeen on March 4. England will need them to penetrate a stubborn Scottish defence and the goalkeeping of Thomson, whose three saves from Hoddle, Osman and Crooks in little more than a and Crooks in little more than a minute in the first balf proved

crucial.

Mr Stein said: "Thomson TV allegations inquiry pressive was the enterprising Archibald, who must have im-pressed a cluster of English managers watching the game—among them Tottenbam's Keith Burkin-



Richards: Forest thorn.

who all played assiduously, that he rarely had to make exacting saves. Liverpool conspicuously assisted him by finishing wildly. One would have drought that Dalglish and Johnson were too experienced to become so frustrated.

Tactically this was another match in which to admire the Clough-Taylor partnership that the Greeks and others not so many miles from Nottingham are keen to buy. Every player was used to advantage. For a team who claim they are incapable of playing defensively, they defended with shrewd composure.

Even Robertson, the dashing winger, was used to intercept Liverpool between midfield and the attack. Mills, the least experienced player, did an eminently valuable job depriving Ray Kennedy of possession and going

forward confidently. O'Neill left Birtles on his own in the attack and went back to assist in mid-field while Burns and Lloyd played memorable, dominating roles in

memorable, dominating roles in the penalty area.

The League Cup Final on March 15 should be entertaining. Wolverhampton Wanderers, while ended Swindon Town's hopes of returning to Wembley with a 3-1 win at. Molineux, are coming to form at the right time. Richards, who only a year ago thought that a third knee operation would end his career, scored twice on Tuesday. With Gray joining him in the attack, Wolves could have the ability to give Lloyd and Burns another interesting test.

The Wolves performance was such that John Barnw. It he manager, is likely to reconsider his decision to leave the club. Mr Barnwell, still feeling the effects of a near-fatal car cosh; had intended resugning at the end of

of a near-tatal car the end of the season for health reasons.

This is the sort of thing that makes you think you can go on.

The most ironic feature of the first could be the appearance of

The most ironic feature of the final could be the appearance of Hughes for Wolves. In all of his years as Liverpool captain he was unable to lead them to victory in the League Cup final, but now, after being told so many times that his career was close to an end, he may still be fir enough to add this medal to his grand collection. Wolves last appeared in the final in 1974, when they beat Manchester City 2—1. Manchester City 2-1.

Team for sale

Port Vale are tonight putting a whole team up for sale. The manager, John McGrath, will use most of the 15 players transfer-listed last week in a home reserve match.

#### We can do better, Yesterday's results.

Fourth division
Lincoln (0.0 Northampin 10) 0
3.576 YOUTH INTERNATIONAL:
Northam Ireland Wales O.
Northam Ireland Wales O.
Northam Ereland Facility (1.0)
Sent-linal round (first leg): Kottering O.
Northwich Victoria O.
Northwich Victoria O.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Weiling United O. Dorshing O.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Addlessone I. Sollsbury O:
Folkestone and Shrpway O. Margate 1.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Grantham O. Burton Albon 3.
OTHER MATCHES: Borough Read
College 3. Tottenham Hotspur Xi S.
Loughborough Colleges 2. Absgat College 2: London Issurance FA 1. London
Banks FA 1.
Rugby Union

Loughborough Courses Consider State London Insurance FA 1. London Banks FA 1.
Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES: Bristol 26. Exeter 12: Cross keys 11. Newport-12: Ciliton 15. RAf 19: Neath 9. Macsteg 16: Roundings 14. Waisell 3. Ponoppool 26. Glamorgan Wanderers 8: Burclays Bank (London: 12. Barclays Bank (Country Championship: Semi-final Country Championship: Semi-final Country Championship: Semi-final Country Championship: Semi-final Country Championship: Semi-final Colleges 5. Weish Colleges 6. Weish Colleges 6. Weish Colleges 6. Weish Colleges 7. Weish Colleges 6. Weish Colleges 8. Weish Colleges 18.

UNIVERSITY MATCHES: Cambridge University Hunk Kingston Rovers 8. Widnes 18.

HOCKERS Widnes 18.

HOCKERS COLLEGES CONTROL University 1: Old Kingstonlans 0. Cambridge University 0. Other match: Broxbourne 1. Cambridge University Wanderrs 5.

Alcon Record 1722 129 667

New Brazil manager

Rio de Janeiro, Feb 13.—Brazil have appointed Tele Sactana, manager, of their national soccerteam. He replaces Claudio Coutinho, who was in charge for the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina. Santona was manager of the Palmeiras club in Sao Paulo until last week. until last week.

Police said yesterday they are to investigate allegations made in a television documentary about Manchester United Football Club. The allegations were made in Granada's World in Action pro-

#### Mariner kept out of cup match by ban

The Ipswich Town striker, Paul Mariner, will miss Saturday's FA Cup fifth round tie against Chester. He received a one-match ban in London yesterday for reaching 20 disciplinary penalty points. The England international, who has stored seven goals in his last seven games, was accompanied to the hearing by Ipswich's manager, Bobby Robson.

Mr Robson commented: "I am

Mr Robson commented: " I am not relieved, particularly, because Paul has a good record. Last year he was booked only, once and up he was booked only, once and up until handary this season he only had no bookings. So I expected the he ling to be lenient." Mariner said: I am disappointed to miss the cup match but I expected to miss one match at the least. You have to expect to be banned if you reach 20 points." Fulham's defender, Steve Hatter,

was given a two match suspension at an FA disciplinary hearing and he misses the games against Luton Town and Swansea City. Hatter, had added another 10 penalty points to the 20 he accumulated in December.

Appeal against fine : The appeal by Rochdele players against a 535-fine imposed on them by their manager, Bob Stokoe, for lack of effort will be held on Monday. Last week the players had their first appeal to the Football League management committee rejected. The new hearing will be heard by the Football League appeals committee. The fine, which is opposed by the Professional Footballers' Association, followed Rechdale's 5-1 defeat against Tranmere.

DUTCH LEAGUE: MVV Massinim 5, spendrd 1; Pec Zwoile 2, Willem Til-prg 2; Go Ahead Dovenier 1, FC The ague 0, Nac Breda 2, Sparia Rotter-

REBULTS: Czechoslovakla 11. Norway 0: Canada 11. Netherlands 11: Romania 6. West Germany 4: United States 2. Sweden 2: Poland 5. Finland 1: Soviet Union 16, Japan 0.—Reuter. War flame in a cold world. Charles Kerr, an American, hoists the Olympic torch.

CERTIFIED DDA DIVIDENDS All dividends are FERRIJARY 9th subject to rescrutiny.

### LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL THE TREBLE CHANCE PAYING **6** DIVIDENDS 4 DRAWS ..... £16:45 24.PTS ...... £28,052-35 23 PTS .....£754-35

22; PTS .....£82-95 10 HOMES ......£444-15 22 PTS ..... £64-55 215 PTS ..... £16-20 4 ALWAYS . 21 PTS .....£3.40

Expenses and Commission 26th January 1980 – 31.3%
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### VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL traps 8 of the 10 score draws and wins dozens of FIRST DIVIDENDS in this

week's share out of **E427,305** 8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE Add III CHANCE-5 DIVIDENDS

223 pts ..... 22 pis ..... 21½ pts ..... Treble Chance Dividends to Units of Ip.

Including 11 Correct Div E3.162.00 NOTHING BARRED POOLS 4 DRAWS ..... £11.10 9 HOMES ..... £282.33 5 AWAYS ..... £45.50 Expenses and Commission for 26th January 1980-34% ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS 'BIG 5' COUPONS AND MATCH PLAY COUPONS',

25-a-1p MULTI-TOP Winners include Won by Mr. A.O. of Lancs FOR 3p 25-a-1p £100,000 3 SCORE DRAWS.....£3.00 ...£10.00 TREBLE CHANCE 4 DRAWS ....£3.90 ...£13.00 8 HOMES ... £7.80 ... £26.00 Pts ....£44.25 4 AWAYS ... £3.60 ... £12.00 22] Pts ....£3.45

Z = R = R POOLS LONDON ECILS

EASY 6 ..... £4.50 ... £15.00 22 Pts .....£2.80 J Fromes and Commission Int. Sto Januar, 19804-34.5%
TELL YOUR FRIEND ABOUT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR!!
TELL YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR ABOUT YOUR FRIEND.
OR GET YOUR COUPON DIRECT FROM ZETTERS LONDON E.C.S.

Equestrianism

### Ricketts with same partner

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Rodney Ward, owner-breeder of the British team horse, Hydro-phane Coldstream, said yesterday that this exceptional show jumper that this exceptional show jumper would continue to be ridden by Derek Ricketts for the time being, but the prefix will be dropped in accordance with the governing body's rules which preclude a rider from entering into more than one agreement to ride horses with commercial names. It was announced. with commercial names. It was announced on Tuesday that Ricketts would be sponsored by Coral Racing. Coldstream, while remaining Mr Ward's personal property, will thus be leased to

Mr Ward said yesterday: " My

involvement with show jumping has been entirely the result of nas been entirely the result of preeding this exceptional horse. The prefix, which he first carried in his eventing days, was added because of my personal association with Hydrophane Laboratories, of which I am a director, and the terminal present the comments of the co and not as a commercial market-ing operation by the company concerned."

In 1978, the horse was one of the British team that won the world championship in Aachen.

For the record

Yaching

PORTO ALEGRE, BRAZIL: World

470 champlonship Fourth race: 1. A.

Iregoven and T. Brizucio (Argentina):

2. T. Mathews and J. (Fors.) (Canada);

3. D. Dilinar and T. Linsky (US);

4. Simbrockman and B. Friedlender

5. D. Dilinar and T. Linsky (US);

6. Simbrockman and B. Friedlender

6. Simbrockman and B. B. Friedlender

6. Grande (Argentina): 12, A. Welherell

and M. Simpson (GB);

90. L. Smith

and A. Barker (GB).

PORTE ALEGRE, Brazil: Fiftil race.

2. M. Kermarec and D. Sauben

(France): 7. W. Hunger and N. Korte

(W Germany): 4. L. Delage and H.

Wiltine (France): 5. H. Genl and J.

Willem von Hodel (Netherlands): 11,

A. Welherell and M. Simpson (GB);

13, L. Smithand A. Barker (GB);

3. Syoney: World 5.5 metre (Lambolonships: 1. Wildfire (V. Fat LS):

2. John B. (C. T. Swinger): 5. Gravelle

6. Beggs: 6. Delta (E. Patterson).

Final standings: 1. John B. (R. Swmon
ette, Babamas): 24.4: 2. Arunga ill

17 Tolhursti, 30.7, 3. Wildfire (A.

Fat US): 75.0: 4. Joker IV (T.

Sprocher, Switzerland), 41.7; 5.

Rhapsody (R. Tulty): 58.4;

### Basketball

Billiards

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Vancouver Canucks 5, Harr'ord Whalers 5: Winni-ley Jet 0, 16 w York Islanders 6; Nathington Capitals 5, Los Angeles Kings 2

Cresta run

A decade of stability in the competition that operates like a caste system

### Liverpool finish on top of this league too

division, and only 11 ever reached the second division. In addition, two of the new comers to the league during the 1970s, Cambridge United and Hereford United, also reached the second division, but Hereford subsequently returned to the fourth. On the other side of the coin, 35 of the 44 teams in the first and second divisions at the start of the seventies ended the decade in the same divisions, and 27 of them never left these divi-In al! 13 teams spent the 1970s

in just one division. Eight of these (Arsenal, Coventry City, Derby County, Everton, Ipswich Town, Leeds United, Liverpool and Manchester City) were in the and Manchester City) were in the first division throughout and four (Crewe Alexandra, Darlington, Hardepool and Newport County never escaped from the fourth. Walsall spent all 10 seasons in the third, but were relegated at the end of last yearson. the end of last season.

divisions. Huddersfield Town, who began the decade by winning the second division championship and then spent two seasons in the first, but ended just 12 places above the reelection zone. Huddersfield were also the only team to be relegated three times; three teams reelection zone. Huddersfield (presented as points per 100 games relegated three times; three teams all the teams that played in the (Brighton and Hove Albion, Cambridge and Swansea City) won promotion three times.

Not surprisingly, Huddersfield's highest and lowest positions in the

Only one team played in all four

the third. Other teams with simi-larly consistent records are Sunderland, Waisall and Fulham.

Of the 20,279 games played over the 10 seasons, 14.457 (71.3 per cent) produced a definite result, and the remaining 5,822 (28.7 per cent) were drawn. There were and the remaining 5,822 (28.7 per cent) were drawn. There wero 51,813 goals, an average of 2.56 per game. The fourth division has been hest for goals as well as for positive results. Despite grumblines from some quarters that goals seemed to be getting scarcer, the lowest-scoring season was 1973-74 - each of the last four seasons. 74; each of the last four seasons has produced a total which is above average for the decade. The question of devising a order of merit for the 92 clubsor, at least, for the 88 who were members of the Football League throughout the 1970s—can be approached from many angles. The lairest method to rank all teams, no matter where they began the decade, is to work out the average number of points a game picked up by each, and this is used for the accompanying table (presented as points per 100 games for simplicity). The rable includes

Bottom positions Charlon
Vork
Doncaster
Trenmere
Oxford United
N.wport
Hyminobata
West Ham
Scunthorpe
Helian
Sheffield Wednesday
Southorfe Using this criterion, Liverpool

comfortably emerge as champions, with a remarkable record of over four points in three games, nearly 57 points a season. Their average is a full tenth of a point a game better than Leeds and although this may not sound very signifi-cant, it adds up to four points a season. Liverpuol have averaged over une points a season more than the fourth-placed club, iliusory,

Arsenal. Even Leeds's apparent proximity to the leaders is slightly since they had a decade

of two halves.

Liverpool picked up the largest number of points (569), won the largest number of games (228), and had the highest percentage of games won (54.3 per cent), over

For the Football League the 92-team league were furthest paint in seasons 1969-70 to 1978 april. With their highest—15th in 1970-78. Other teams to cover more than 50 places the team position at the end of 1978-79. The league operates almost as a caste system, with teams from the lower divisions off their lowly status, even temporarily. Of the 48 teams which started the 1969-70 season in the third and fourth divisions only 11 ever reached the second division, and only 11 ever reached the second division, and only 11 ever reached the second division, and only 11 ever reached the second division or near the top of the new comers to the league during the 1970s, Cambridge United during the 1970s, Cambridge United to the top of the third and fourth division. In addition, two of the new comers to the league during the 1970s, Cambridge United to the third. Other teams with similar teams to cover more funt to 1970s in a higher during the 1970s, Cambridge United to 1970s, Cambridge United to 1970s, Cambridge United the second division or near the top of the third. Other teams with similar teams to cover more funt 1970-78. Other teams in seasons 1969-70 to 1978. Leeds and almost 12 per cent above the third, Brighton 12 to 1978. Leeds and 10 to 1978. Leeds and show the teams in seasons 1969-70 to 1978. Leeds and show the teams in seasons 1969-70 to 1978. Leeds and 10 to 1978. Leeds and 10 to 1978. Leeds and 10 to 1978. Le Liverpool also conceded fewest goals, 332, while Leeds conceded 437 and the third team, Middles-brough, 443. Rochdale conceded

696 goals and Newport 691. Liver pool were the only team to con cede less than a goal a game on average—77 per 100 games—while Leeds conceded 104 and Middlesbrough 105. The team with the worst defensive record was Charlton Athletic. Lincoln City scored must goals, 701, thanks mainly to the 111 they scored in 1975-76, the highest number scored by any team in any division since Chester's 119 in 1964-65. since Chester's 119 in 1964-65. Leeds had the best scoring average, however, with 159 per 100 games. The team whose games involved, on average, the highest number of goals was Charlton, followed by Lincoln, Northampton Town, Newport and Manchester United. The greatest feast was enjoyed in the 1969-70 season by supporters of Reading, whose 46 games produced 164 goals. The games produced 164 goals. The most barren season was suffered in 1970-71 by supporters of Liver-pool, whose 42 games produced a mere 66 goals, 1.57 per game.

gramme on January 28. Squash rackets

### Zaman has the last word in a play of five acts

By Rex Bellamy Qamar Zaman won the first prize of £2,200 by beating Mohibullah Khan (£1,440) by

prize of £2,200 by beating Mohibullah Khan (£1,440) by 9—5, 9—1, 7—9, 2—9, 9—7, in an hour an diffrequarters in the final of the International Squash Players' sociation championship, sponsored by the Abbey Life Assurance Company, at the Gaumont Theatre, Southampton, last evening. The official count of 830 spectators more than doubled the capacity of Britain's custombuilt championship courts.

A Considering te length of time they have been playing each other, and the consequent speed of their anticipation and reactions, it was remarkable that the two Pathaus managed to deceive each other so often. Mohibullah in particular repeatedly had to change direction in a hurry and stretch his limbs to the limit. But he was capable of withstanding all the pressure and it was his ability to make a more spectacular shotmaker play long rallies that tied Zaman down to a long and arduous contest. In the end, fortune favoured the brave, but it was a desperately close thing, as it so often is, when these two share each other's company.

This championship had a special importance: it was the first dime squash had been played on stage in a theatre. The promoters had dived in at the deepend with one of the most distinguished events on the calendar, end with one of the most distin-guished events on the calendar, and it was a tribute to their

expertise and capacity for taking pains that, with reservations, the DOOVATION was so successful More people were able to watch the game in more comfort than usual, and the steeply raked seating in the circle and upper circle gave them a fine view of the court. The seating arrangements and lighting facilities (not least the capacity for switching off the house lights), concentrated attention on the brightly lift attention on the brightly lit court. The stage environment was inherently dramatic, and between matches the use of spotlights, floodlights and music added to the total entertainment.

the total entertainment.

Perhaps the chief minus mark went to the loss of intimacy. Squash is a fast game, played with a small ball in a congested area. It cannot be fully appreciated—nor confidently refereed—at such a distance as this. In a theatre, too, entertainers must establish a rapport with the audience. This could not happen here because the players usually had their backs to players usually had their hacks to the auditorium and their faces were indistinct.

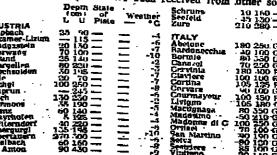
Much of the seating capacity was wasted because flanking seats did wasted because flanking seats did not afford a view of the entire court. The cost of hiring such a theatre is formidable—and next week's customers at the Gaumiont will be able to enjoy "The Sound of Music" at half the price they paid for the squasb.

It was an exciting thing to do and it was done well. But it will probably not be done often.

### Latest European snow reports

Weather . Runs to 120 610 Good Excellent skiing everywhere 25 200 Kitzbühel Good Powder on hard base Wildschopau 50 dschonau av Good skiing off piste 140 170 Powder Good Fine Saas-Fe 140 270
Powder on upper slopes
4 Oulx 35 100 Varied Good Fine Good skiing on upper slopes Verbier Excellent piste skiing Wengen 40 14 Good skiing everywhere 145 Varied Good Fine

In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski-Club of Great Britain L refers to lower stopes and U to Upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources.



وكنامن الأصل

Rugby Union

### No dallying by Cambridge as they fight back for victory

By Peter Marson
Cambridge U 15
After their mauling by Wasps at Sudbury on Saturday. Cambridge University returned to winzing ways on a spring-like afternoon at Grange Road yesterday. They beat the Army by a goal, a dropped goal, and two penalty goals to Rees's three penalty goals to Rees's three penalty goals.

In many ways it was an excellent game, keenly contested and with plenty of movement. There were some surprises, too, not least among them the shift in the balance of power. Until just before half time, when the University pulled six points out of the bag, the Army had been in almost complete command and Cambridge were a shade fortunate to have just a handful of points to make up.

It would be unjust, however.

By Peter Marson
Cambridge U 15
Army 9
After their mauling by Wasps at Sudbury on Saturday, Cambridge University returned to afternoon at Grange Road yesterday. They beat the Army by a goal, a dropped goal, and two penalty goals to Rees's three In many ways it was an excellent game, keenly contested and with plenty of movement. There were some surprises, too, not least among them the shift in the balance of power. Until just before half time, when the University pulled six points out of the bag, the Army had been in almost complete command and Cambridge were a shade fortunate to have just a handful of points to make up.

It would be unjust, however, to infer that at this stage the Army surrendered the initiative. It was rather that Cambridge had decided they could and would improve on their performance in the first half.

The Army would have drawn some encouragement from a suc-

Dally, a product of Sherborne, looks a player of some promise, lie has good hands and kicks well both out of the hand and off the ground—though he was, perhaps, and as good venterday as he might be, putting over only two penalty goals in five attempts. Nevertheless, Dally played a major role in his side's victory, combibining it points from an excellent dropped goal, two penalty goals and a conversion.

CAMBRIGGE UNIVERSITY is payd from a lender of the production of the production of the productions.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY II InndMass Rections and Lagridges &
Marting (Wallington IIS and Magdalene A Missairy (Smit), Familia
and Fitzelliam III Influe Missair
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Lagridge ARMY: tipl 5 Armstrone; Standard, and St John's; ARMY: tipl 5 Armstrone; Standard, and H falcalt, Spl P Reve. Call P. Lytollis, K Ahestie: Sal I vorman, pie M Kagnet; Call M Jenkin; Call T. Smelatt (care); Pie P Williams, I. J. Campbell-Lamerton, Sol H. Runder, Cps C O. Wolston, Craftsman A Rapiev, Spl D. Conduct, Referee; G. Hills (Loudon).

### The Navy hustle Oxford into mistakes

By David Hands
Oxford University 6 Rayal Navy 6
The Royal Navy. bottom of the services championship last season, the lifter Royal Navy. discovered a little gem in the services championship last season, the lifter Royal Navy discovered a little gem in the services championship last season. The University should have won comfortably, rather than sertling, as they were forced to do, for a draw, their points coming from a season the Navy's goal.

All the ball-winning techniques were on Oxford's side. They won better lineout ball, their front row gave the Navy a thoroughly upleasant afternoon, and nearly fineout ball, their front row gave the Navy a thoroughly function over-eagerness, but Oxford fell between two stools: they failed to play the ball wide consistently often, so that their wings bad too few chances to find a way round, nor did they play it was takied trying to get may round, nor did they play it was takied trying to get may round, nor did they play it was takied trying to get may round, nor did they play it was takied trying to get may round, nor did they play it was takied trying to get may round, nor did they play it was a desperate defence that was takied trying to get may round, nor did they play it was a desperate defence that was takied trying to get may round, nor did they play it was a desperate defence that was takied trying to get may round, nor did they play it was their moves down the centre were gratefully gobbled up.

To give the Navy their due, beginning the posts and lailed to the ball wide consistently often, so that their wings bad too few chances to find a way round nor did they play it was a desperate defence that their wings bad too few chances to find a way round nor did they play it was their moves down the centre were gratefully gobbled up.

To give the Navy their due, beginning the posts and lailed to the ball wide consistently often, so that their wings had too few chances to find a way round nor did they play the posts and lailed to the play it was takied often the play it wa

### Carleton refused leave to tour S Africa

the Rughy Union have yet to complete their report on the county championship and the announcement on the luture of the competition, exp week, will be delayed.

Cricket

### **Controversy** clouds win by New Zealand

Dunedin, Feb 1.1.—New Zealand beat West Indies by one wicket in the first Test which ended in controversy here today. Two includents brought a sour note to the opening game in the three-match series which New Zealand won dramatically for only fileir third victory in 13 tests against West lodies. They collapsed to 34 for seven before reaching their target of 104.

The West Indian fast bowler, Holding, kicked two stumps out of the ground after having an appeal for a catch at the wicket turned down and later Haynes was the only member of the touring side to attend the presentation of awards, Haynes, top scorer in both West Indies' innings with 55 and 105, won the batsman of the match award.

Hadlee, whose 11 wickets for 102 were a but factor in Now

award.
Hadlee, whose 11 wickets for 102 were a big factor in New Zealand's success and earned him the bowler's award, criticized the work and the bowler's award, criticized the work and the bowler's award, criticized the state of the bowler's award, criticized the state of the bowler's award, criticized the state of the bowler's award to be a state of the state of th West Indians' failure to attend the presentations. Haddee said:
"They should have known better. New Zealand teams have been on the receiving end often enough but they consider it an obligation to attend. Good sportsmanship is fundamental and the West Indies neglected this aspect."

Holding was given a "talking to "but not reprimanded after kicking over the stumps at the batsman's end. The West Indies manager, Willie Rodriguez, said: "I have had a chat with him and we sorted it out. I did not reprimand him."

The incident happened when West Indians' failure to attend the

The incident happened when

mand him."

The incident happened when Parker taced a rising delivery from Holding and the hall ended in the gloves of the wickerkeeper, Murray. The umpire, Hasne, turned down a unanimous appeal, whereupon Holding walked up the plich and kicked out two stumps. Hastic immediately sprike to Holding about the incident and the other umpire, Goodall, spoke to the West Indian captain, Lloyd.

Rodriguez said West Indies had worked hard for the reputation they now had as a team. "Some emotion must be shown—there is bound to be in the heat of the moment", he added and described the not-out decision as arricious.

West Indies resumed at 210 for nine and Haypes added two to his overnight score of 103 before he was caught off Troup. New Zealand needed a modest 104 for victory but they could not cope with the three-pronged fast bowling attack of Holding, Croft and Garner. They lost three wickers for 40, three more with the total at 44 and were 54 for seven before the tailenders checked the slump. he tailenders checked the slump Hadlee and Cairns took the tota to 73, when Hadlee was bowled by Garner for 17. Then Cairns, who made 19, and Troup added 27 before Holding had Cairns caucht at the wicket to make the score 100 for nine. Amid great



Hadlee: key figure in New Zealand's success.

tension Troup and Boock clinched victory by scrambling a leg-bye. New Zealand have included Andy Roberts instead of John Reid in an otherwise unchanged 12 for the second Test which starts in Christchurch on February 22. Roberts has hit two unbeaten half-centuries against the West Indians on the present pour. WEST INDIES: First finnings 146 (D. L. Haynes 35, R. J. Hadde 5 for 54).

Second Innuage
G. Greenidge, I-b-w b Hadire 5
L. Haynes c webb. b Troop 105
G. Rowe I-b-w, b Nadice . 12
I Kallicharran, c Caurns, b 

NEW ZFALAND: First Innings 24 (B.A. Edgar 65, C.E. H. Croft of 61)

Holding • G P Howarth, c Greenidge, b Croft
M. Parker C. Murray. B. Garner
V. Coney. 1-b-ts. b. Croft
W. K. Lees 1-b-ts. b. Garner
I. Hadler. b. Garner
L. Cairns. C. Murray. b. Holding
B. Troug. not out
L. Boock, not out
Extras c. b. 7 1-b. 5. n-b. 71

Total " wkl" 101 FALL OF MICKETS 1—15. 2—23. —27. 4—14. 3—14. 6—14. 7—34. —73. 4—100 ROWLING Holding 16—7—24—7. Croft 11—2—25—2: Garner 25—6.

Of benefit to Old The Yorkshire and England fast howler, Christopher Old, collected £32,916 from his benefit season last year, a county record.

Pve leaves Stockport Freddie Pye, the Stockport County chairman, the man who rescued the club five years ago, has resigned.

### Unpleasant surprise for United States

Lutz's net-rushing tactics

push Vilas to the limit

From a Special Correspondent While the British girls moved smoothly into the semi-final round of the BP Cup with a 3-0 win men were possed at one rubber a piece against Germany. States.

States.

For the first time in the history of this eight-year-old international under-21 worl dieam contest, the American men ar evirtually cerain to be eliminated before the semi-final stage. In the inaugural contest in 1973 at Torquay, Viras Gerulaitis and Peter Fleming were heaten in the final by a young British team full of promise led by John Lloyd and Stephen Warnhoys. Since then, the Americans have won the cup four times—more than any other nation.

Today on the fast Bolltex courts

more than any other nation.

Today on the fast Bolltex courts of Hamburg's Alsterdorf Sporthalle, two of the most experienced 19-year-old college players in America. Jeff Turpin and Billy Nealon were humbled by two 16-year-old French hoys of immense promise. Henri Leconte was full of Laver-like virtuosity in defeating his fellow left-hander, Nealon gidts will no attacking even when suffering final round.

Palm Springs, Feb 12.—Guilermo Vilas, of Argentina. the No 4 seed, withstood a determined challenge by Bob Lutz, of the United States, to win his first round match, 2—6, 6—2, 7—6, on the second day's play in the tournament at Mission Hills Country Club here.

The left-handed Vilas, aged 27, finalist here three years ago.

a finalist here three years ago, relied mainly on deep top-spin shots from the baseline, but enjoyed only mixed success in passing the incoming Lutz, who farours the net-rushing factor.

The fifth seed Haroff Solumon

favours the net-rushing tactic.

The fifth seed. Harofil Solomon, cruised to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over a fellow American. Trey Waltke, and the sixth seed. Gene Mayer. of the United States, trounced a labouring John Lloyd, of Britain, 6-2, 6-1.

PALM SPRINGS: First round of Masters (Australia) best 1 Filling (Chile), 2-3, 7-4, 1 Sept best 8.

Mayer. 2-3, 7-4, 1 Sept best 8.

Mayer. 2-3, 7-4, 7-6; E. Van Dillen best 1 Naviace Romania; 6-4, 7-4; H. Solomon best T. Waltke, 2-5, 6-2; R. Fracher best Sheart, 6-3, 6-3, V. Riessen best M. Woolsidge, 6-0, 6-1; C. Dibley (Australia) best Tim Guillason, 7-6, 6-2; S. Smith best C. Wachel (Australia) best Tim Guillason, 7-6, 6-2; T. Smith

The 1980 French Open will be

held at St Cloud, Paris, from May

S to 11, it was announced in Paris.

Open at St Cloud

a temporary loss of touch at the start of the second set.

Thierry Tulasne, like Leconte a product of the French junior maining school, which sensibly combines studies with tenministruction, then survived bravely in a tense final set to beat Turpin, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3. These were victories which should hearren the European associations struggling

6—2, 5—7, 6—3. These were victories which should hearten the European associations struggling to compete with the strongest tennis nation on earth.

Last year the girls of Sweden had surprised the Americans by winning the deciding doubles in a superbly entertaining final. Yesterday the Americans beat Germany 2—1 to move into the semifinal round again, and a match against either Czechoslovakia or Sweden, who meet tomorrow.

But the young Swedisn zirls, who both celebrare their 17th birthdays at the weekend. As Flodin and Catrin Jexell, were no match for the experience of Jounna Durie and Debbie Jevans. Both British wing were one-sided. Miss Jevans achieved a 7—5, 6—3 victory in little over 70 minutes against Miss Jexell, and it took Miss Durie a few minutes less to beat Miss Flodin by an almost similar score. 7—5, 5—2. The British gidls will now probably play a talented French side in the semifinal round.

and Hounslow.

The absence of Jeans and Lyall put Guildford slightly off balance in attack and Gribble, who played on the left wing, was taken out of his usual position at full back. Oxford, too, had their problems with Haddock, Tanner and Connop on the injured list and probably reserving their energy for the match against Cambridge at Lord's on February 26.

Of the Oxford players Precious.

and Hounslow.

Hockey

home

By Sydney Friskin

Off-balance

just stagger

Guildford 2 Oxford University 1

Guildford, without a few of their regular players, had to drive themselves a little harder

to beat Oxford University in this London League match vesterday.

in fourth place, with a percentage

Guildford

Of the Oxford players Precious, particularly in the first half made deeper inroads into Guidford deeper infoads into Guildford territory than any other player but Schweitzer kent pace with him in the second half. Sull, in spite of their euthusiasm, the team seemed to have lost some of their готрочите.

composure.

The only sign of life in the first 10 minutes was seen near the sideline where a dog-fight scattered the orange slices piled up on a plate for half-time refreshment. After they had been reassembled. Guildford took play into the Oxford circle where, from a pass by Pinks, Francis despatched a deceptive shot which was saved by Trevelyan in a kneeling position.

A short corner awarded to (Czechosiovakia, beat P. Dominguia (Trance: 6. 1. 2. Mayor beat (Trance: 6. 1. 1. 1. Mayor beat (Trance: 6. 1. 1. 1. Mayor beat (Trance: 6. 1. 1. 1. Mayor beat (Trance: 6. 1. 1. Mayor beat (Trance: 6. 1. Mayor beat

kneeling position.

A short corner awarded to Oxford ended with a faulty handstop and just before half-time, after Rosoman was obstructed. Guildford were awarded a short corner from which they nearly scored. A strong hit by Carley, who had earlier missed the mark, hit a post this time and struck the goal-keeper on the chest. Banting clearing in the nick of time.

Guildford's fears were allowed. Guildford's fears were allayed five minutes after the interval when Francis scored off their second long corner in this period, stopping the hit from the line with his stick and advancing a few steps before driving the ball into goal. Carley had better luck from a short corner soon afterward. a short corner soon after and a strappy game ended with Schweitzer reducing the lead.

Schweitzer reducing the lead.

GUILDFORD: R. Winght: I. Carley,
N. Taytor, J. Bowerman, I. Pinks
(captain), C. Bowerman, I. Pinks
(captain), C. Bowerman, N. Francis, K.
Gribble.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: S. Trevelvan
(Paumon HS & Kebley, P. Suttley-Luton
Coll and Merton, C. Rey (Kingson
Coll and Merton), C. Rey (Kingson
(KCS, Wimbledon and S. Edmind
Hall), "M. Briggs (Magdalen CS and
Lincoln), "M. Percious (Scarborough
and University), "D. W. Banting
(Rugby and Wyelffe Hall), S. Gill
(Si Edward's and New College), P.
Dirack (New South Wales University
(Kaptain), P. Strimpton (St George's),
Weybridge and Trinty), "A. Schweitze
(Charlerhouse and Merton),
Umpires: W. Martin and B. McDonald
(Southern Counties).

"A Blue

3.15 GLASTONBURY CHASE (Handicap : £1,056 : 2m 3f)

10-1 Valdee, 12-1 Sombreo, 11-1 cineral Carl, 8-1 Boothorne Boy, Mr Julcy, 15-1 Valdee, 12-1 Robbic Lad. 16-1 cineral Carl, 8-1 Boothorne Boy, Mr Julcy, 15-1 Valdee, 12-1 Robbic Lad. 16-1 cineral Carl, 8-1 Boothorne Boy, Mr Julcy, 15-1 Valdee, 12-1 Robbic Lad. 16-1 Cineral Carl, 15-1 Valdee, 15-1 Valdeee, 15-1 Valdee, 15-1 Valdee, 15-1 Valdee, 15-1 Valdee, 15-1 Valde

Peachers Peril T. Forsier 5-11-5 R. Linley Humbold (D) M. McCormack, 4-10-15 P. Rurgojne 1. Bisheps Bow, R. Turnell 4-10-5 E. Maile 1. Tichyllee, N. Mitchell, 4-10-15 E. Maile 1. Tichyllee, N. Mitchell, 4-10-15 S. May Tom's Little Al, W. P. Millians, 4-10-5 M. Barrett 1. 5-1 Space Sing. 9-2 Yule Ster. 5-1 Cardinal's Outburst, \$1 sterilina. 10-1 others.

Racing

John Carleton has been refused leave of absence from his job if he is picked for the British Lions' tour of South Africa this summer.

Carleton. England's right wing, is a member of the PE staff at Park High School, Hindley, near

#### ler, will be defending his 1979 title, The American golfer Johnny Milexpected this

Fatality mars Little Owl's flight to victory

The Ascot fences took their toll on a great many fancied runners yesterday; but, despute making three mistakes, the Peter Easterby-trained Little Owl won the Reynoldstown Steeplechase unchal-

### Bishops Bow. Esterlina. 10-1 others.

1.45 FEBRUARY HURDLE (Div I: Selling: £389: 2m 3f)
2m 40-0440 Compilicity (CD). J. Perrett. 13-11-15 J. Bowe 4
2d 50-0002 Frankly Speaking (C). S. Kernek, B-11-15 J. Davies 7
2d 50-0002 Speaking (C). S. Kernek, B-11-15 J. Davies 7
2d 50-0000 Speaking (C). S. Kernek, B-11-15 J. Davies 7
2d 50-0000 Speaking (C). S. Kernek, B-11-15 J. Davies 7
2d 50-0000 Speaking (C). S. Kernek, B-11-15 J. Davies 7
2d 50-0000 Speaking (C). S. Kernek, B-11-15 J. Davies 7
2d 60-0001 Marwick Fiver. O. O. Neill. 9-11-13 J. Davies 7
2d 60-0001 Speaking (C) Speaking ( Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Cheltenham.

The race was marred by a fatal accident to Caper's Lad, who fell at the last open ditch when still five lengths clear of the 11-10 favourite. Caper's Lad, ridden by his trainer, Richard Mitchell, had taken up the running at the ninth fence, where Henry Bishop came to grief. After a bold display of hrillant jumping Caper's Lad apparently died in mid-air, having suffered an internal haemorrhage. Mitchell was taken to hospital with a suspected broken nose. The other fancied casualty was Ballydonagh, who was well beaten when he fell at the second last fence.

John O'Neill was full of praise for Little Owl. "I could have picked up Caper's Lad any time I chose and I was glad to be getting a lead, but the BBC van which follows the runners round definitely distracted my fellow. It was his own fault that he hit the last fence list time runned, but after that Little Owl kept on looking at the van and I had difficulty in getting bim to concentrate at the next two fences."

O'Neill said that he would be riding work on Sea Pigeon and Gleason, his likely Champion.

Plans for the leading Gold Capers a faction of the leading Gold Capers had a casier, as the first time fax: the first time active acsier, as the first time fax: the first time active and Modesty Forbids, all came to grief.

Tim Thomson Jones excelled in his handling of Master Spy. The amateur sits still and gives his maneur sits still and gives his maneur is still

Ann Dee, 10-1 Complicits, Tudor Twymbert, 10-1 others.

2.15 WADHAM STRINGER CHASE (Hunters: £991: 3m 1f)

561 114100- Little Roo (D). O. Carrier, 10-12-7. Mr I. Thomson Johns

562 44331- Little Gnat. J. Edwards. 9-12-2. Mr I. Thomson Johns

563 63101-9 Chaster J. Edwards. 9-12-2. Mr J. Store 10-12-7. Mr J. Store 10-12-7.

O'Neill said that he would be riding work on Sea Pigeon and Gleason, his likely Champion Hurdle and Triumph Hurdle mount at Ma'ton on Saturday. The chamoion jockey now has 81 successes this season.

Tim Forster also complained about the vehicle after Master Spy had gained his first victory for two and a half years in the day's hie race, the Whithread Trial Handicap Steeplechase. "Graham Thorner told me that was why Master Spy made such a shocking blunder at the eleventh fence before fimishing second to Raffi Nelson in the Kirk and Kirk Handicap here in November". Forster said. If ever a horse deserved to win a hig race, it is Master Spy, who has been attempting some impos-## 1 Sea Swell 5-1 Lindon Lad. n-1 Rojal Air. 7-1 Night School. 8-1 Line Roo. Che King. 10-1 Line Gnat. 12-1 Busch Hargan. Damsde. 10-1 others.

2.45 BURNHAM-ON-SEA HURDLE (Handicap: £1,082: 2m 3f)

401 0100-00 Thingummy. L Kennard. 10-12-0 Miss L Vincon A Williams and Coffi-p Rejact Jack. L Vanghan 10-16-11 Miss L Vincon A Williams and Coffi-p Rejact Jack. L Vanghan 10-16-11 Miss L Vincon A Williams and Coffi-p Worska. A House. 9-10-11 J. Samson 7 Rejact Jack. L House. 9-10-11 J. Samson 7 R. Fison Coffi-p Rejact Jack. J Vanghan 10-16-11 J. Samson 7 R. Juliams and Coffi-p Rejact Jack. J Priman. 5-10-11 J. Samson 7 R. Juliams and Coffi-p Penince Hill. A Andrews. 7-10-1 Miss Miss Miss Jacker Miss Salvani. J Smallings. Perritt. 12-10-7 Miss Miss Miss Jacker J. Juliams A. Ju Ascot results

1.50 (1.56) DATCHET HURDLE Novices: C2,600; 2mi

Reynoldstown Steeplechase unchallenged by 12 lengths. Mrs Bobby Gundry's six-year-old will now take on Venture To Cognac and the Irish raider, Flame Gun, in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Cheltenham.

The race was marred by a fatal accident to Caper's Lad, who fell at the last open ditch when still five lengths clear of the 11-10 grief.

Master Spy was tubed after finishing third In the SGB Handicap at Ascot in December. "Yesterday's was to have been his last raw to have to think again and he may be hobdayed."

Desert Hero proved a bitter disappointment in the Datchet
Novices Hurdle. The 2-1 favourite
loomed up looking all over a
winner turning for home, he
jumped the last flight in front
but faded quickly and finished unplaced behind The Goldstone, who
battled on gamely to beat Navalkar.



Whithread Trial Steeplechase. Novice Hurdio Chelrenham: Maleshe Maharai, Smokey Bear Sun Alliance Novice Hurdie, Chellenham, Emerald Emperor, All engagements dead: Nearly Nameless, Blanchardstown, Persian Wig, Tudor Lorice, Cool Roy, Mount Levine, Hugabug, Ballytin Lake, Southern Pines, Bangor-on-Dee

5.0 (3.8) WHITBREAD TRIAL CHASE (Handicap: £6,076: 5m)
MASTER SPY, b g by Mester Owen Soil Out (Mrs. T. Sainsbury)
11-10-11 Nir T. Thomson Jones (1.1)
Rough and Tumble, R de Haan
(20.1) 1.15 (1.17) HOLYWELL HURDLE DES Noveres: C2.600 2mi

Noveres: C2.600 2mi

THE GOLDSTONE ch a, by
Murrayfilld—Delph (Mrs 5.

Pakenham: 8-10-0

N. Rreves: 17-2: 1

Navaikar

Marquis de Cuellar (No.1) 2

Esparts . Mr O. Sherwood: 12-2: 1

ALSO RAN: J. I lav Deseri Hero.

1-2-3 Raniphhood: 1-19 rade in Raymes.

21-1 Hiddson's Rav. Battur, Terry rume. 33-1 Mill Sireet. 54-1 [Jamus 1]

Catalor. Christmas Visit in Gay.

Negotie: Rockbard (D. Koswet)

Negotie: Rockbard at Wantage, 91. 21.

5 % 7.3.11 PSYNOLOSTOWN CHASE (Novires £1.721...7m)

LITTLY R. G. Cambro—Black
S. J. Grandry 6. 6.2-0.
J. Charles 6.2-0.
Marinatown Mr. Matters 152-1. 2
Loving Words, M. S. May 152-1. 3

ALSO RAN: 5.1 Honey Rishon (f. 8-1 Bailydonach 10.1 Capers Lad (f. 10-1 Hortare, 20-1 Abo (f4th), 23-1
Lasobant 10.1 9 ran.
TOTT: No. 100: places, 12p. 64p.
35p. Dual F. \$12.46. CSF 25.93,
M. H. Lasterby at Mailon, 121. 204.

Nameer was bought in for 1.030 gns.

115 (1.10) GREDINGTON CHASE HURSTEYS EGGS 21 an Toyles.

WMAT-A-WOPPA b g, by Articulate Color of the Loyd-Jones (1.11) Mr R. Greonway 7-11 fair Rambler Mr R. Greonway 7-11 2 Gedor's Daughter Mr N. Oliver (10-1) 1 2 Codor's Daughter Mr N. Oliver (10-1) 1 2 Color of the Loyd-Jones Mr N. Oliver (10-1) 13 Road (11th. 12-1) Tennessee R. (10-1) 13 Road (11th. 12-1) Tennessee R. (10-1) Will Vision (1) Yorkshiro Courage, 33-1 Reckie Line, Sieel Bigs (1) The Wash 17.0 (3.01) Bigs (1) The Wash 17.0 (3.01) Bigs (1) The Wash 17.0 (3.01) Bigs (1) The Wash (1.0) Paddys Double and Tonedate Win. (20) places: 13p. 32p. 32p. 31p. Dual F. 25.56 CSF 28 14 H. Loyd-Jones at Abergale, 51 194. 

Mandy's Time, 33-1 Connors, Brilliant Reparted (p), 15 ran, TOTE: Win, J2n; places, 15p, 20p, 22p, Dual F: edp CSF, 23.58, M. F. D. Mortey, at Bury St Edmunds, 23-1, Robins Choice (pt., NR) Saminous, Fah.

TOTE. Win., lop. places, 12n. lop. 11p. Dud F. Jop. CSF. e4p. M. F. D. Morley, at Bury St. Edmunds, 6t, 15t, 3.15.

S. 15. S. In: OSWESTRY CHASE (Handlers 1900) Jon 2fdyd: CHASE (Handlers 1900) Jon 2fdyd: Wry Nuill Secrendus—Ready Maid Mrs. G. Taylor: 10-11-2 S. Morshadd G. Taylor: 10-11-2 S. Morshad

### Southwell programme

Pedeutour out

Paris, Feb 13.—A sinus problem will prevent Pierre Pedeutour travelling to Scotland with the French party for the five nations match on Saturday. His place on the bench will be taken by Bernard Vivies, of Agen.







3.0 REINDEER CHASE (Novice hunters: £605: 3m 110yd) 3.0 REINDEER CHASE (Novice hunters: £605: 3m 110yd)

2 Socievonge, Lady Fixwilliam, 10:12-0 ... Mr V, Arthurs 7

3 4723-0 Prefigure, Mr P, Salact, 12:12-0 ... Mr C, Saunders 4

4723-0 Gritar, F. Gilman, 7:12-0 ... Mr R, Thompson 7

10 22 Jack Be Nimble, N, Henderson, 10:12-0 ... Mr J, Walker 7

11 0 Just Tam, A, Garion, 8:12:-0 ... Mr C, Bealby 7

13 Kit Carson, D, J, Jones, 8:12:-0 ... Mr D, Jones 7

14 3-9 Shall We Say, J, Edwards, 8:12-0 ... Mr A, Fowler 7

18 3-9 Shall We Say, J, Edwards, 8:12-0 ... Mr A, Fowler 7

19 Sight's Beat, C, Barley, 8:12-0 ... Mr R, Wuson 9

10 31- Snow Meuntain, Mrs S, Wolten, 8:12-0 ... Mr R, Wann 7

20 33- Sayartella, M, Barnett, 8:12-0 ... Mr R, Wann 7

21 03040e Wilmore, H, Walby, 9:12-0 ... Mr H, Walby 7

7-1 Spartella, 9:4 Jack Be Numble, 6:1 Family Man, 8:1 Happy Munt, 10:1

Drisheume, 12:1 Gritter, 14-1 others.



4.30 ELM TREE HURDLE (Div II: novices: £518: 21m) 

Southwell selections

By Michael Seely 1.30 Irish Poet. 2.8 Cap Too. 2.30 Billy Frosty. 3.0 Jack Be Nimble. 3.30 Plastic Cup. 4.0 Sonny Somers. 4.30 Silver Eay.

Taunton selections

1.15 Humboldt. 1.45 Warwick Flyer. 2.15 Little Roo. 2.45 MULTIPLY is specially recommended. 3.15 Ocean Patrol. 3.45 Padro. 4.15 Manzico.

### **Rhodesian Attorney General to** decide whether former Prime Minister is to be prosecuted

House of Commons

In the light of a further statement the Rhodesian Attorney General was considering whether or not the prosecution against Mr Garfield Todd, the former Prime Minister. should proceed. Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said in answer to

He said Mr Todd called on the Rhodesian Attorney General yes-terday and made a statement which brought to light the circumstances which he had not previously disclosed to the police.

Mr Peter Shore, Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs
Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Pop-lar, Lab) had asked the Lord Privy
Seal to make a statement on the progress of the election campaign in Rhodesia.

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C)—The problem of intimidation of voters in the rural areas, the scope of which has now been confirmed to the Governor by the British election supervisors, continues to cause great concern.

The Governor has enacted an clections in any area where systematic intimidation makes it impossible for a fair election to be held. He has also listed a number of areas where intimidation is parshould ware those of what.

This should warn those of whatever party who seek to deprive others of the right to campaign freely and peacefully of the possible consequences of their actions. The Government will also be taking positive measures to strengthen supervision of the elections by secretive alarge remember additional parts of additional parts. supervision of the elections by sending a large number of addi-tional personnel to be present in polling stations in rural areas, to ensure that the arrangements for

voting are scrupulously fair.
As the House will be aware,
there has been a further deplorable attack upon Mr Mugabe. Investigations are being pursued. The Governor will continue to take firm measures to deal with indimidation, violence and breaches of the ceasefire from whatever quarter. Despite the serious problems which exist, the Government is determined to carry the election through to a successful conclusion and to ensure that it is conducted as fairly and freely as possible.

Mr Shore—I particularly welcome the additional British personnel will be there to supervise the clectoral polling day arrangements. I strongly associate myself with his remarks about the second attempt to assassinate Mr Mugabe.

This would be the first year in

britain's history when the country became a net importer of manufactured goods. Lorid Kaldor (Lab) said in opening a debate of the economy.

Lord Kaldor called attention to

the implications of the industrial, financial and monetary policies of the Government for economic growth, the standard of living, the

level of employment and the country's potential self-defence. He said that the over-valuation of the pound which began in

accelerated after the last election. threatened to telescope into a few

years the final Collapse of Britain's industry, which might otherwise have taken a decade or

more.

The money supply, virtually an

the money supply, virtually an unknown quantity throughout the post war period, had come to occupy the centre of the stage, and in the view of present ministers had an almost mystic importance. There was grave danger that the Government would fail in its declared this objections through

declared chief objectives through the naivety of its beliefs and in that process would greatly aggra-vate the evils from which the country had been suffering for

many years.

You cannot cure inflation (he said) without having some idea hased on reason and not on mystical belief, about the causes of inflation, the forces behind it,

and the mechanism through which

it is transmitted.

The Government's cure for

The Government's cure for higher unemployment and falling production was more public expenditure cuts and more taxation to stop the public sector borrow-

Inflation would continue apace.
The rise in unemployment and fall in real wages was bound to

increase the militancy of the unions to a degree that was not likely to be offset by the attitude

The Government's policies would lead to a progressive deter-

ioration in Britain's civilization, measured by the wellbeing of the average citizen, as well as of the capacity of the nation to produce

The sooner this is recognized (he said) and the sooner the Government is brave enough and manly

enough to do the necessary U-

I ord Rochester (L) said that in flation was public enemy number one. Public expenditure needed to be reduced, but that could be

done in a more gradual manner. The main criticism by the Liberals was the seeming reliance of the Government, to the exclusion of

all else, on controlling the money supply. There were indications

that that policy was proving inef-

The Government should inter-

rene in the contentions sphere of legislation affecting trade unions.

weapons for her defence.
The sooner this

ing requirement from rising

of the Government.

the pound which began in tober 1977, and which greatly

oh the economy.

in causes of inflation

maining two or three weeks of the Rhodesian elections. We accept the Governor and his small British staff are doing their best in diffi-

cult circumstances. In all that they do they have not only to be fair but to be seen to be fair, and that is not so easy. There is growing concern that the dylce and information that the Governor and his British staff are getting from the Rhodesian civil and military authorities is strongly biased. That is a major problem-How can the Government accept the treatment of the former Prime

Minister Mr Garfield Todd? Con-trol of prosecutions is one of the powers vested in the Governor. On the powers to disenfranchise all electors in various districts; who is going to give the Governor advice on areas where intimidation is most intense? What use is being made of the Commonwealth observers? They are a high pow-ered and experienced team sent to assist in this and other tasks. Will be extend an invitation to Mr Smith to join other party leaders in publicly reaffirming his

commitment to the outcome of the commitment to the outcome of the Lancaster House agreement and withdraw the remark he made yes-terday about not accepting the election results if they went the way he disliked. Sir Ian Gilmour—That is a matter for the Governor. We will see whether Mr Smith was properly

reported. There is no doubt that the Governor and his staff have done a remarkable job, and are still doing so. They have been unfairly tra-duced in many quarters. I do not duced in many quarters. I do not accept the implication that they are getting biased advice. The advice the Governor was acting on when he promulgated this ordinance came from the British election supervisors. They are quite clear about what is going on in the areas they visited.

Mr. long Eiges-Davison (Engine

in the areas they visited.

Mr John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C)—Since Mr Mugabe's faction has threatened to carry of faction and is presumably in breach of the Lancaster House agreement because of its violations of the ceasefire, will he give the Governor full support should he find it necessary to ban those who prefer intimidation to democracy?

Sir Ian Gilmour—He is right. There is a serious problem of intimidation. That is why the British election supervisors have given the advice they have to the Governor.

Intimidation is undoubtedly rife Intimidation, breaches of the throughout the eastern parts of the written about ceasefire, assassination attempts, are all a great danger in these resible for political leaders including tive cheers.)

Government has 'mystical belief'

ments it was essential Parliament

stepped in. He congratulated the Secretary of State for Employ-ment for the level-headed way he

had introduced the Employment

Lord Cockfield, Minister of State,

Treasury, said the Government's policy offered hope for the future. There was no alternative policy which could offer hope at all.

The Government inherited a sin-

gularly unpleasant situation in May, 1979. In five years of Labour

Government, prices had risen by 112 per cent and unemployment had increased from less than 600,000 to more than 1,300,000 on

a seasonally adjusted basis. Manufacturing output in 1979 was no better than in 1973. Things were

getting worse.

When a malady is as deep-

seated as this (he. said), when a

disease has spread so far, it can-

not be cured in days, weeks or

a cure—and that is what we have done—persist with the cure, and

that is what we are doing, and

ultimately achieve the cure. That

It was a pre-condition of

success in defeating inflation to

have a firm monetary and finan-

cial policy. Without it, all else

failed. This is where there was

the great divide between the two

The only source of more money

which would actually buy more

goods and services was higher output and that would only come from increased productivity.

If there was no increase in pro-

ductivity and no growth in output.
there would be no increase to

share out. No amount of collec-

hargaining could alter that. brutal truth could not be

Every strike and every indus-

trial disruption reduced national

output and made the strikers, their families, and the nation

Public expenditure must be reduced and the Government, like

the individual, had to cut the coat

the individual, had to cut the coat according to the cloth.

Lord Hankey said, that money should not be dished out when employees went on strike in breach of agreements. A system should be organized which did not promote industrial indiscipline and disorder but arcongaged the

and disorder, but encouraged the observance of collectively concluded agreements. An orderly society could not be based on collective swindles.

Lord Rhodes (Lab) said that if

manufacturing imports continued to increase at the speed of last year when they shot up by 60 per cent and by 10 times the increase

is what we shall do.

sides of the House.

negotiated away.

poorer as a result.

What we have to do is to start

to hold election meetings in those areas.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab)-How can there be a free election in Rhodesia when a substantial number of the voters are refused the possibility of going to the polls? How can that be seen to be free and fair by the rest of the

Does Mr Mugabe have to be killed before something is done about the auxiliaries in Rhodesia? Sir Ian Gilmour—He is maintain-ing his usual form. We have no reason to believe it was the auxilia-ries who were guilty of these dep-lorable attacks on Mr Mugabe.

Of course we do not want to ban anybody from voting in the elec-tions. Surely even Mr Lyon should be concerned at the intimidation which might make such action necessary.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C).—What is to be the compo-sition and terms of reference of the delegation from this House that we understand is to be sent to observe the elections? Can he explain why no attempt appears to have been made to invite members of the Boyd Commission to go out?
Would it not have been useful to have someone there who had seen the process of elections in Rhodesia conducted already?

Sir Iau Gilmour-I am not sure whether the composition of the parliamentary delegation has been announced. I do not think they have terms of reference. They are going to observe the elections.

One member of the Boyd Commission is already in Rhodesia. I do not know whether other members wish to go. If so, we can draw the attention of the Governor to the fact.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, Lab)—Will not the open partisan-ship of the Governor, which has been noted by the foreign and British press, and the possible ban-ning of Mugabe candidates and declaring invalid of results in that part of Southern Rhodesa, be seen as British rigging of the election on Smith's behalf? (Loud Conser-vative protests.) vative protests.)

Sir Ian Gilmour-That is a fairly in this House. People like him are largely responsible for what is written about the partisan (Loud interruptions and Conserva-

Viscount Amory (C) said the cure for inflation was strict control of non-productive costs and a

measure of national self-discipline

measure of nanonal sen-discipline.

Immunities properly given to trade unions by law 70 years ago were wholly out of date.

Lord Boothby said there had been talk recently about monetarism but this was a lot of non-sense. They could not have monetarism policies without money, and there was no money.

The immediate answer was given

The immediate answer was given

a brilliant article by the Editor The Times which suggested

going back to gold because that

Viscount Hanworth (Ind) said that

the Communist infiltration at shop-floor level must be recognized. It was done by those whose first

priority was to destroy and not simply to change the existing capi-

Such reds were not under the hed; they were at the negotiating table. The Government must act resolutely and bring into effect strong and effective legislation. If

opposition to that legislation made a general strike possible, the sup-port of the country should be

sought by a referendum.

Lord Mackie of Benshie (L) said
the time must come when an inter-national conference should be held

in order to produce some sort of order which would guarantee the price of oil to the producing coun-tries and give western industrial

Countries some form of stability.

Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab),
for the Opposition, said when the
Government came to power the
inflation rate was 8.3 per cent. It
was now 17.2 and there were signs
of it rising up to 20 per cont.
Nearly all the increase was directly
due to Government actions.

The Government implied that the

blame for the current state of affairs lay with labour generally. But there were two parts of the machinery uecessary to ensure production and the other

One of the biggest problems in

British industry over the past 25 years had been the chronic lack of

years had been the chronic lack of investment. There was no shortage of money now in the private sector but instead of using it for investment it was either being put on deposit at a very high interest, being invested abroad, or being used for taking over companies which did nothing to add to the productive investment.

productive investment.

What was required was a coordinated effort by both capital and labour which meant both sides accepting some disciplines. Above

all a sense of community

The debate was concluded.

Lord Keith of Castleacre, formerly Sir Kenneth Keith, and Lord Ems-lic, formerly Mr George Emslic,

due to Government actions.

was capital.

New peers

countries some form of stability.

consequences.

talist society.

# Critics of school bus charges defeated

which was agreed to, provided that which was agreed to, provided that authorities must charge for school transport at a uniform rate not dependent on the length of journey or school attended, although rates could differ according to the age

of the pupils or whether the school was primary or secondary.

Sir Nicholas Eonsor, moving the attendment to delete the clause, said his purpose was to leave the law as it stood. The free school

To change the law in the way the Government proposed would be ill-conceived and inequitable. It would impose a charge on people with no way of avoiding it because it was a charge for fulfilling their statutory duty. They had a duty they could not escape to send their children to state schools. In many cases that duty was already a heavy burden. To add to it a further burden of finance would be wrone.

another school.

People living in rural areas, working on the land or in small industries which could not afford

limit, so that they could be sat-isfied that hardship would not be caused. Mr Neil Kinnock, chief Opposition

ment which was supposed to espouse choice in education.

the price of school meals to up to 60p after the Education (No 2) Bill became law, Mrs Am Taylor, Opposition spokesman on educa-

tion, said in introducing a series of amendments on the second day of the Bill's report stage, to ensure that all local authorities had to

provide free school meals to pupils from poorer families.

By poorer families, Mrs Taylor (Bolton, West, Lab), said she

meant those not on Family Income Supplement or supplementary benefit, as those categories were covered by the Bill as it stood.

Overall, the effect of the clause she was seeking to amend, she said, would be to dismantle the school meals system as it was

The Government was doing this

under the guise of giving new free-dom to local authorities, but it would happen nevertheless. The

clause was serious because it removed all nutritional standards from school meal provision and in

future anything would go. The local authority would be free to provide whatever level of school

meal it saw fit, unlike at present

where certain nutritional standards were laid down.

The clause also removed the provisions and guarantees that all low-lucome families could get tree

reduction in school meal provision,

In view of press speculation, be

said he wished to make clear his present plan was to start the scheme in 1981 and he proposed

to start it in the first financial

year at a cost of some 53m building up over a period to 1983-84

and providing for the admission of something in the region of 6,000 pupils a year.

that spending 53m in this way against a total budget on educa-tion of 58,000m could possibly be

expected to have any effect in the way that had been suggested.

During the later stages of the first day of the guillotined proceedings on the Education (No 2) Bill, Mr Neil Kinnock, chief

Opposition spokesman on educa-tion (Bedwellty, Lab), moved an amendment to Clause 17 (Assisted

amendment to close it (assisted places at independent schools) requiring the Government to consult with local education authorities as a prerequisite to introducing the scheme in their

He said the vein running through the Government's pro-posals was that bought was best. Local education authorities had

shown at least suspicion and at most repeated merciless criticism

Local education authorities

knew it would mean that the children on whom schools depen-

ded and for whom schools were

provided, the brightest children,

would be creamed off in many

areas where there was an inci-dence of independent schools that

would participate in the scheme.

The elementary presumption of

charges throughout the ry and many redundancies

given by education authorities seeking to reorganize education since 1944. It had an effect on parents of pupils attending schools parents of pupils attending schools which had been closed and assurances that the authorities would get children to other schools which had without imposing a burden on parents. The clause was a truants'

licence. In some Roman Catholic schools, 80 to 95 per cent of pupils travell-ing to school by bus would have to pay substantial fares if they were to continue to attend after subsidiaries were withdrawл.

The possibility of local authorities being agreed on charges to be made, without a Government requirement, was remote. Unitary government was there to lay down conditions and upper and lower limits.
The least the minister could do

would be to say that where schools had been closed on the basis of acceptance of free transport to other schools, a local education authority would be required to make no charge. Local education authorities were

not being given discretion but a hopelessly invidious choice between how they made cuts and who should suffer. They were being given freedom without the means to fulfil that freedom; new responsibilities without heirs given new sibilities without being given new powers. The Government's proposal was insidious and odious. Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and

danger that country people were being disadvantaged as compared to those in towns. Those features which used to be the basis of village life were being pushed out. Ministers, for in-stance, had made remarks that such things as village halls were of no importance. Because of the rise of oil prices it was not impossible that the means of transportation in the next

Stone, C) said he was a rural Roman Catholic. There was a

few years would rise at an average of 30 per cent a year. That is why he supported the amendment. At stake here (be said) is a comparatively small sum consider-

Mr Ernest Armstrong (Durham. North-West, Lab) said if the Bill went through, some families would simply not be sole to afford even

Those who chose for their children an education in a denominational school felt this way. The Bill would deny the rights of parents to choose a school for their child because they would have to choose a nearby school for economic rea-

Mr John Butcher (Coventry, South-West, C) said if guidance was to be given to local authori-tics, they should be told that it was about time the gravy train of administration in education departments was at least slowed down.

Mr John Robertson (Berwick and East Lothian, Lab) said that if the Government was looking for economies in education one of the last areas it should look at was transport. No amendment could redeem the clause.

Mr Peter Fry (Wellingborough, C) said he admitted that before Christmas he held roughly the same view as the Secretary of State but he was now willing to admit he was now willing to admit he was wrong. He would like the Secretary of State to admit that he and the Government had made a mistake in pressing ahead as they were. (Cheers.)

There had been a remarkable upsurge of feeling over this. The proposal was regarded in his area as a direct threat to the continuance of village communities.

We in the Conservative Party We in the Conservative Party (he said) ignore that feeling at our peril. Once we have alienated our bedrock support in these areas we shall find it difficult ever to cet it back. These people have felt betrayed over the years. The last people they expected to betray them is our party.

He would with great determi-nation join in voting for the amendment and if the vote failed he could not support the Govern-ment on third reading.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) said the Government argued that there was an adomaly in the present law, but the Bill would mean that the discomfort now suffered by some people would be shared by more. This was a new Conservative philosophy: equality of misery. Sir William Clark (Croydon, South, C) said that if they were zoing to cut public expenditure they had got to put the responsibil-

If at each touch and turn the government of the day succumbed to pressure because it was an emo-tive issue the local authorities would say that it was only necessary to kick up a fuss for the government to give way. Conse-quently the public sector borrow-ing requirement would go up.

Mr Philip Whitehead Derby North, Lab) said the imposition of these charges upon parents would hurt precisely that group least able to afford it.

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby, C) said he was in general agreement with the Government's overall strategy, but the total saving envisaged here was some £20m.

Child benefit was introduced well before any concept of this sort of charge was first thought of. If child benefit was to be pursued as a method of defraying transport costs it must be increased. The clause would create, not

reduce, anomalies. In his own area, five authorities were taking five different attitudes. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Portsmouth, Chairman of the Cath-olic Education Council, had written to him that their school

system in many areas was depen-dent on transport and the bishops of England and Wales were very The Anglican Bishop of Coventry had written that, the clause put in jeopardy the unique partnership between church and state.

Mr Mark Cartisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science (Runcorn, C) said what the Government was doing was necessary and fair. He accepted that people who had not been naving for trans-port would have to do so and thet rural people tended to travel fur-ther to school.

But the Government amendment tried to ensure that any charring should not discriminate against any particular type of school and did not work on a distance-related basis. The amendment sushstan-tially met many fears.

Clearly, the proposal was intended to enable local education authorities to make savings. In asking authorities to make savings, the Association of County Councils said they should have

him to think that not too many Labour MPs seemed to have cny confidence in their local representatives, including those from

The Government believed that.

though a local education authority would have wide discretionary powers over what to provide and charge, there should be a statutory

safeguard for children from the poorest families.

He had confidence that local education authorities, chief educa-tion officers, chairmen of educa-tion committees and parent-teacher

associations were responsible bodies and had community in-

The amendment was withdrawn.

A division took place on an amendment by Labour and tron authorities to remit charges for school meals if they were sat-

isfied that the effect of the charges would be to cause the pupil's fam-

majority of 40 against an amend-ment—supported by speakers from

ail parties—which would have

made available to parents of chil-dren in special schools and those

in need of special educational treatment the provisions granted by Clauses 6, 7 and 8 of the Bill

parents to express a preference as to the school to which they send their children, appeals against ad-

mission decisions, and the duty on LEAs to publish information as to schools and admission arrange-

Under Clause 9 these provisions

will not be made available to parents of children in special

Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C), who

moved the amendment, said that Clause 9 was a piece of discrimina-tion against the disabled and handicapped.

The statement in it that none of

the welcome provisions of Clauses 6. 7 and 8 should have effect in relation to special schools or children in need of special educa-

tional treatment struck a flerce blow at all those concerned with progress towards greater integra-tion of disabled people.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab) said the clause was

South. Lab) said the clause was condescending and patronising. Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary for Education and Science, said the Government believed that parents of handicapped children should have the same rights as those of other children. The question was what was the right rehicle for doing it. It was a question of where they put those rights in.

rights in.

The Government expected to make an announcement before Easter on its response to the War-

schools.

These include the rights of

their own party.

terests at heart.

ity on to the local authorities to freedom on transport and school make the economies. meals. The cost of the transport subsidy had already risen to £125m a year so it was reasonable that authorities should have the responsibility

of choosing where they wished to make savings. Under Tory philosophy the auth-orities should have freedom to decide their own policies according to local circumstances. The whole area of expenditure out of which

savings could be made had to be widened. They had to trust local authorities to act responsibly. When concern was expressed about the possibility of being made, he begged MPs to remember that many people, irrespective of their financial position,

were paying similar sums at the moment and subsidizing free transport as well. In the difficult area of saving

.

public expenditure, knowing that many people were already paying these sums, it was reasonable for local authorities, in looking for the savings they had to make, to consider some form of modest charges for those patting from transport at for those getting free transport at the moment.

Much of the provision being made for travel to Roman Catholic schools was not statutory but discretionary. He feared that if local authorities did not have the copromise to the company of the copromise of the copromise to the copromise the copromise to the copr tunity to recomp some of the money at present being spent on that free transport. Elev might decide to withdraw the service and that was a greater threat to Roman Catholic schools than asking for a nicdest charge.

Those going to denominational schools should be treated in a similar way to others and that was why he had introduced the flat rate

Opposing the amendments limit-ing the charge he said whatever figure they put on would not necessarily take account of local circumstances because the cost of transport varied enormously in dif-ferent parts of the country and to impose a limit would not mean

Having looked carefully, at all the fare proposals they know about the kind of sums cuthorliles were proposing were feir and reasonable. They ought to trust the authorities to choose to make savings in the way they wanted.

Clamp sought

on publicity

# (Sutton and Cheam, C) said there was no intention to dismande the school meals service. It depressed

The IRA should not be aided in their campaign of terroricm by publicity, Mr Anthony Marlew (Northampton, North, C) said when he unsuccessfully sought leave to bring in a Bill to combat

His Bill would make it an offence for anyone knowingly to publish or distribute written material or to broadcast material likely to assist any organization or person engaged in or contemplating acts of terrorism. acts of terrorism.

Leave to bring in the Bill was refused by 158 votes to 53—majority against, 105.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons The clause would not undermine or demolish the principle of the meal service in schools and it was right for the Secretary of State to concentrate on education rather than the ancilliary services.

Today at 2.30. Debate on EEC fisheries policy. Opposed private business. House of Lords
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and on security situation in Noviners
ireland.

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COOKERY COURSES.—11 weeks. April or Sept. Ewest Place School. 6 High St., Oxford, Tel. 45782. SCHOLARSHIPS AND

Conservatives joined with Opposi-tion MPs in criticizing the proposal in the Education (No 2) Bill giving

in the Education (No 2) Bill giving local aducation authorities freedom to decide what charges to impose for school transport:

An amendment to delete Clause 23 (Transport: England and Wales) moved by Sir Nicholas Bonsor (Nantwich, C) during the resumed report stage of the Bill, was rejected by 302 votes to 279—Government majority, 23.

A Government amendment, A Government amendment,

of the pupils or whether the school

transport provision would remain To change the law in the way the

burden of finance would be wrong. Many village schools would have been fought for with far greater vigour had the parents concerned known that they would have to pay a charge to send their children to

to pay high wages, would be harto pay high wages, would be har-dest hit.

Inequalities would exist with a wide variation of charge between one area and another. He would not oppose a proposal for a charge, provided that there was a limit, so that they could be set.

spokesman on education (Bed-wellty, Lab) said the Government's proposal was almost universally deplored. The clause would mean a negation of choice from a Govern-

School meals service not being dismantled Service.
The Government was not cutting

The Government was not cutting this provision because they thought it was wrong to provide it but because they wanted to make savings in the education budget and had decided that this should be a vulnerable area and one in which the local authorities should be free to cut as they wished

which the local authorities should be free to cut as they wished.

School meals had already been increased once this mouth in anticipation of the Bill being passed. Some authorities, like Devon and Warwick, had already announced they intended to go for a 45p charge immediately the Bill went through, hopefully for the Government, in April.

Northampton intended to charge Northampton intended to charge 55p and others had announced similar levels. Some had gone fur-

60p charge from September of this year or January 1981. By this time next ytar the cost of school meals would have more than doubled as a result of the legislation. The Opposition's aim was to minimize the effects on those worst hit by the provisions. They believed there should be a resident and the school of national policy introduced and maintained by the Secretary of

ther and intended to introduce a

State for the pricing of school meals and the nutritional value of the meals. school meals. It would lead to a badly hit by the increases. If all the charges went through, the average family would have to spend on meals and transport more

that somehow there was a haven for children who were of such high ability that they were not being served by the maintained system was demonstrable non-sense. The Opposition did not believe them.

believe there had to be a label, a price tag, attached to something

Mr Robert Hicks (Bodmin, C) said he was opposed to the intro-duction of the scheme at this time. The great majority of child-

ren attended schools in the main-

tained sector and all governments had an obligation to place the

maximum resources available to

the Department of Education into that sector. (Labour cheers)

It was politically unwise and misguided to be carrying out this

measure. It was wrong for a party

which believed in providing maximum opportunities, perticularly in

the maintained sector, to be going directly against that trend in the current economic climate. It was wrong educationally as well.

Mr Norman Miscampbell (Black-

There might well he at the

that proposition.

to give it real worth.

than 55 a week for each child, simply to send the child to school and provide it with a school meal.

If the Government claus ewent through 4-70 000 to 100 through 450,000 children at present through A50,000 children at present entitled to free school meals were going to lose that entitlement. Mr Alan Beit (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) said that unless the Bill was amended it would do a nunber of damaging things. It would leave the way open for local authorities to provide no school meals except for a limited number of children, would place no limit on the cost of would place no limit on the cost of meals and would create a terrible

meas and would create a terrible poverty trap problem.

Mr Timothy Brinton (Gravesend, C) said that what they had beard from supporters of the amendment was a requiem for the fact that Labour did not continue to intro-Labour did not commus to intro-duce tax credits or negative in-come tax which was the vital clue to this situation and many others. It would be complicated and expensive but until they reached that target they would always have the poverty trait to face the poverty trap to face.
Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab) said he challenged the

need to cut the school meal service at all given the fact that Govern-ment revenue from North Sea oil would be substantial in the next Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab) said there would be a possibility of a return of rickets in

children because of lack of nutri-

ily to be poorer than they would be if their income were reduced to family income supplement or supplementary benefit level.

### tion. The amendment was rejected by Mr Neil Macfarlane. Under Secretary for Education and Science majority, 61.

Assisted school places scheme cut by half

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of

They were trying to restore in this scheme the opportunities that existed at the direct grant schools

carry unwise. He realized that the department at present was under serious financial restraints over education; generally. He had equally made clear he would retain in his own hands the time, speed and degree of implementation of the assisted places scheme.

Rather than defer the introduction the assisted places scheme was of the assisted places scheme. Mr that somewhere there were schools that could do what the maintained sector could not do. HMI reports early today that he had decided that the right course would be to introduce it in 1981 but at half the level he had originally intended.

The presumption in the scheme was a quickly as possible.

It is (he said) no solution to pay our way out of it. To propose the most academically able, this of despair. It is to say we are not going to be able to match the best. It is an option for the second best.

best.

The clause is no more than a vote of no confidence in the main-tained sector, and I have no inten-tion of casting it.

State for Education and Science, said the amendment was aimed at frustrating and killing the assisted places scheme. It would give the right to any local education authoricy to tell a school that wished to participate that it could not. LEAs would be able to over-rule the wish expressed by the

to children in those areas, and his intention and desire that the scheme should be based on the old direct grant schools was already being confirmed by the standard of school replying.

He did not accent that the He did not accept that the opportunities brought by the former direct grant system or the new assisted places scheme would interfere with the opportunities available in the state sector. Mr Norman Miscampbell (Blackpool, North, C) said the assisted
places scheme was wrong in principle. It made no difference
whether they spent £55m or £25m
on it. Indeed £1m would be too
much. Public money was being
used for private purposes and he
would have thought that there
were plenty on the Conservative
benches who would pause before
they enthusiastically supported
that proposition. It had been said it was politi-cally unwise. He realized that the

noment an advantage from going to private schools. If that was the position, then it was the first duty of the department to make 292

The scheme was right and the aniendment misguided. The amendment was rejected by 292 votes to 239—Government majority, 53.

# During other stages of Tuesday's sitting the Government had a

nock report
The amendment was rejected by 299 votes to 259—Government majority. 40.
Tuesday's sitting ended at 2.34.
am today.

The Rev Ian Paisley (UK, Northern Ireland, Ind), said the people of Northern Ireland were paying three times more for their supplies of natural gas than the rest of the United Kingdom.

### Olympic Committee decision regretted The decision of the International countries who share our view on Olympic Committee in Lake Placid this and will consider with them that the 1980 Olympic Games can what options are open to us following this decision.

the in the contentions sphere of of exports it would not be a gislation affecting trade unions. Question of if the country introduced import controls, but when.

cancelled was regretted by Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, during

Mr Christopher Patten (Bath. C) had asked: Will the Government congratulate Mr Cyrus Vance on the stand he took in his speech at the IOC meeting at Lake Placid? Following the IOC's most ill-judged decision what do the Goverament propose to do? Sir lan Gilmour-We are dis-

appointed, like many people, that the IOC came to this decision. We remain of the view that it would

be preferable to move the summer

games from Moscow. Any other course would appear to condune Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and allows the Soviet Union a and allows the Soviet Union a propaganda victory.

The Government will continue to complain in any way about the transport of 1,800 marine troops when there are something like 70,000 Soviet troops in Afghanis-

An important part of the consul-tation will be the EEC ministerial meeting to be held in Rome on February 19. After these consul-tations and having made a study of all the possibilities the Govern-ment will convey its views to the British Olympic Association due to British Olympic Association due to meet on March 4.

Mr Frank Allaún (Salford, East. Mr Frank Allaún (Salford, East, Lab).—Will he point out to Mr Vance the danger to world peace of America sending 1,800 marines to the Gulf next month, of preparing a 100,000-strong rapid deployment force, and setting up military bases in Mashah, Somada, Kenya, Diego, Garcia and other points further sets. ther east. Sir Ian Gilmour—It would be silly

addressing himself. ern response to the crisis. Some of the events of the past few weeks have echoed the ill-judged lack of unity at the time of the Yom Kippur war. Political cooperation seems only to work at times of calm. The West seems to fall apart every time there is a real crisis. He should talk to Mr Vance about

Sir Ian Gilmour—He is being un-duly pessimistic. I do not think it is at all surprising that there should have been an initial difference of reception about the dangers of what had happened in Afghanistan and a difference of reaction. There have been definite signs of convergence of the last few weeks. I am confident the process will continue.

Strasbourg Convergence of energy policies was not something that could be left as a dead letter, but should he put

The committee in their report regretted the constant inability of the Council of Energy Ministers to implement European Council declisions on a common energy policy. He said that the relationship between energy, growth employment and the quality of life called for a policy of growth which favoured the low energy consuming sectors and created more secure employment in all member states.

#### Commission urged to tackle energy saving The Community's lack of success over a concerted energy policy was

The aims of the 1990 programme could not be achieved without vig-orous energy saving measures as the nuclear energy programmes of member states were utilikely to be realized in full while coal and oil targets appeared to be over optimistic as there were external factors beyond their control. For energy-saving measures to be effective, they needed a new artitude on energy prices whereby

genuine Community interest above narrow national advantage.

prices reflected the scarcity of energy and the basic need of all Herr Fuchs called on the Commission to draw up a detailed and exhaustive list of energy savings and to proposed increased EEC financial support for energy saving

investment projects. They should increase coal output o at least 250 million connes a

Coal imports should be increased as a supplement to increased Community production, but not to the extent that dependence on imports damaged the viability of their investment in Indigenous coal Mr Madron Seligman (Sussex.

Mr Madron Sellman (Sussex. West, ED) said the Council of Ministers did not seem to realize that off supplies could be cut by a political or military upheaval in the Middle East.

The off price scramble was having a disastrous effect on their whole economy with prices 15 thies higher than before the 1973 oil crisis. They were witnessing the impoverishment and possible collapse of the West with the hardearned wealth bodt up over generations evaporating luto the hot sands of Middle Eastern Northern Ireland was one of the deserts.

Northern Ireland was one of the deserts in the Common the control of the EEC.

Northern Ireland was one of the deserts.

The quickest: safdst and more cost-effective way of reducing demand for imported oil was through energy conservation.

The natural gas industry was the most viable of all the energy industries in the United Kingdom. Its profits this year would be in the region of £600m, yer the previous Labour. Government and the present Government had not been present to consider a 20 mile year.

most depressed areas in the Community with the highest unemploy. ment level and should be given

preference in energy matters.

### peace. That is the problem to which Mr Allaun should be Mr Tom McNally (Stockport, South, Lab)—The danger to peace is the lack of a coordinated west

into effect, Herr Karl Fuchs (Ger-many, EPP) said when he pre-sented a report from the Energy and Research Committee. Member states must be prepared to work together to a much greater extent. Although the energy situation was extremely grave, it was not without hope although the necess-ary remedies might not be entirely to their taste.
The committee in their report

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THE ARTS

Serban: an ideal view of broadening horizons

A rare opportunity in Britain to judge the skills of the Romanian director Andrei Serban goes not to London but to Cardiff, when the Welsh National Opera's new production of Eugene Onegin opens on February 27. Serban, who is in his mid-thirties, looks a little like his competition Ilia Nastle like his compatriot Ilie Nas-tase in a blond wig. He claims that his life changed when as a child in Bucharest he saw Peter Brook's production of King Lear on tour. Before he was 20 he had been in charge of a number of student productions at the Film and Theatre Institute in the Romanian capital.

It was there he caught the eye of Ellen Stewart of the La Mama Theatre in New York. An invitation to America and a Ford Foundation grant followed on swiftly. Serban now works mainly in New York and he has been serviced between the serviced to the service he has remained loyal to the company which gave him his company which gave him his first major chance. Only last month his production of As You Like It opened at the La Mama Annex. The opening scenes were played in a 6ft space between a curtain representing a French medieval town and the first rows of seats, but the cloth later parted to reveal the Forest of Arden planted with real trees Arden planted with real trees of Arden planted with real trees and sporting a bridge and a pond. The audience were invited to follow the banished Duke and his retinue into this sylvan retreat. The concept sounds not unlike that of Peter Stein who, when staging the same play in Berlin, took over an abandoned warehouse and led his spectators around its inner recesses.

Serban has become used to living under the glare of con-troversy and his detractors would claim that he delibera-tely courts it. However, to judge from the reviews of As You Like It, the supporters are winning the day. When Serban staged The Cherry Orcherd under the aegis of Joseph Papp exactly three years ago the voices were more evenly divided. Despite a strong cast led by Irene Worth, Raul Julia and a young actress with a growing reputation, Meryl Streep, substantial sections of the audience did not like Ser-ban's bright, white vision of the world of Mme Ranevskaya, reflecting the blossom of those cherry trees. Others—and I join their number—found it the freshest and most illuminating Cherry Orchard of their number their experience.

Serban has no regrets about the way he staged it. "I wanted to present Chekhor's play the way he wrote it and to strip off the 70 years of Stanislavsky realism. We decided to get rid of doors and "geographical" clements. I almost bare apart from a couple aimed at stressing the of chairs, a low fonce and comedy—not satirical comedy, a field of autumn corn. The

that shows the way we are."

It was this Cherry Orchard which led to the invitation by the WNO to stage Eugene One-gin. Serban admits readily that his approaches to Chakhov and Tchaikovsky have certain points windows and bring out the of similarity. The curtain will emotional rather than the rise in Cardiff on a stage

but the comedy of recognition

wheatfield narcotics.

from the genuine article in Connecticut and looked so real that it was detained by the Welsh customs for a week on suspicion that it might conceal

alone and compared to nothing else. In Onegin they will be on a human scale, in other words rather tiny. That's why it's important to be aware of that horizon, the line which marks man's longing; it should not be poeticized but instead realized as a rue dimension. "The wheatfield for Tatiana represents a sense of freedom, of aspiration, of the unknown. As the characters destroy one

another alive, so the set contracts with her life. She begins the opera with limitless possibilities before her and she ends in that house in St Petersburg, in an ice palace. Should the opera have been called Tationa? At first glance, yes. But when you probe beneath the surface Onegin himself emerges as the more interesting character; of course he's a poseur, a sophisticate among these simpler people, but he doesn't know himself. When he returns Totalian's letter her the surface of returns Tatiana's letter he says that he speaks to her as a brother—that's a key phrase, a turning point of the story. If he had taken her instead, there would have been no opera."

Eugene Onegin is considered "The first question to be asked is do we prefer to see the Larin estate or the Russian steppe. As in Chekhov it is the line of the horizon which is the line of the horizon which is vear he directed the Brecht Weill Dreigrostial to me. In naturalistic "To me that is an anti-opera."

Ser by Andrei Serban (left) for Act I scene 2 of his Welsh National production of Eugene Onegin. theatre you see the characters It is music and words used to in their own environment present a manifesto. the alone and compared to nothing reverse of what Tchaikovsky else. In Onegin they will be on was trying to do. Weill's pas-

sion comes from the head, Tchaikovsky's from the heart." After Cardiff Andrei Serban will first try to ensure that his production of The Umbrellus of Cherbourg, based on the Jacques Demy film of the same name, comes to London. The Phoenix is the favoured theatre at the moment. Then he goes to France, where he worked both with Peter Bronl: for a year at the Bouffes d's Nord and on his own account to direct The Magic Flute for

the Nancy Opera. "I've scarcely thought about it yet. All I know is that has to be the opposite of Ingmar Bergman's film. I admired that enormously, so I have to accept the challenge to do something quite different. Maybe I'll present it as 3 massage, single a combilir masonic rirual, a symbolic ceremony something espteric as opposed to popular."

A fortnight ago Merel Streep described Andrei Ser ban on this page as the best film director she knows who has never made a film. Fair comment? "Just as sharp as I would expect from Meryl. Much of the time when I am working in the theatre I fee: as though I am a frustrated

Spanish

John Higgins

Danny Grossman

Riverside

John Percival

Danny Grossman brought either seven or eight other dancers with him to Riverside Studios on Tuesday. My uncertainty arises not through inability to count but because one of them did little but lie on the ground through Notional Spirit, the opening work. He lay very nicely, occasionally moving from one spot to another, and his presence, whether as dancer or decor, fitted nicely into the crazy humour of a very funny

ballet. It is danced to various familiar marches and anthems, the movements being in the style described by railors as military and sporting. But there is noth ing jingoistic about it : quite the apposite. Perhaps the general air of cheeky disrespect is best indicated by the inclusion of Grossman's own national anthem the comes from San Francisco although now based in Toronto), to which several dancers performed push-ups while one balanced on his head

and even did push-ups from that position. Grossman's sense of fun is a rewarding feature of most of the evening's works. It can be glimpsed often, for instance, even in a mainly serious piece like his solo Curious Schools of Theorical Dancing. This takes its inspiration and adapts its title from a celebrated eight eenth-century dance manual. Dressed in black and white rags. Grossman plays a clown dancing alone in a circus ring to music of Scarlatti, sadly and with a curious jerkiness like a stiff

puppet. I suspect that the evening's one wholly serious ballet, Ecce homo, might have turned out hetter if his sense of humour had been more alert during its making, to warn him that some passages were not achieving the intended effect. It is a group work to Bach's Cantata No 78, with groupings and gestures largely based on religious paintngs and statuary, the dancers

ings and statuary, the dancers wearing only exiguous gauze drapings to give a practicable approximation to nudity.

About the work's serious intentions there can be no doubt, and the cust perform it with earnest sincerity. Parts of it, mainly the slow passazes which make great play with outstretched hunds, succeed well, but the brisk striding, off halance but resolutely on the heat, which accompanies many heat, which accompanies many fast passages really looks quite bizarre and does not fit with the

Two works to jazz music complete the bill: another group work, combining social dance, athletics and wir in a surrealist format. and Gross-man's astonishing duet with Judith Hendin, Higher intro-ducing almost incredible acrobatic feets around a ladder and

### Country Life Lyric, Hammersmith

Without having any clear idea of Goldoni's trilogy, La Villegciatura. I still found this evening quite a shock. And I would

Irving Wardle

advise anyone hastening to the Lyric in hopes of an evening with a genial Italian relative of Molière to wipe that impression firmly from the mind. The subject of the comedy, as usual, is love and money: but the comedy is conceived from the viewpoint of Pantalone, and it is money that wins in the end. Country Life opens with a party of fun-loving Venetians reparing for their summer

holiday, their departure being repeatedly delayed by the girls' last-minute appointments with the dressmaker whom, needless to say, they have no intention of paying. The delaying tactic is re-peated a bit too often, but at

least it drives in the elaborate two-family pattern—the indul-gent old host and his daughter, brother and sister, and a couple of unattached gentlemen including the free-loading Ferdinando. They seem a carefree

Jessonda

by suttee.

Playhouse, Oxford

Jessonda, the sixth and most esteemed of Ludwig Spohr's

stage works, has many of the best ingredients of a romantic

best ingredients of a romantic opera. It has an exotic setting, in Goa, where the nobly war-like Portuguese arc ser against the cruel and primitive Brohmins (the era of the "noble savage" was over by this date, 1823); there is Brahmin ritual, accompanied by a thunder-storm; the hero is forced to place honour above all even the

place honnur above all, even the life of his beloved; and finally

the heroine is rescued from a fate worse . . . well, death itself,

It was enterprising of the Oxford University Onera Club to put it on. When first given in England, 1-10 years ago, it was hailed as the equal of Don Giovann and Fidelin, but in the 1860s it slid noiselessly out of the repertory. For although it is in every sense a roman it.

is in every sense a romantic onera, and is shot through with the colours of early romantic-

ism—like the corgeous clariner writing, the soft warm tones of flutes and horns, and the readily

Stanley Sadie

crowd, willing to run up any as the enamoured Queen of

of what to expect from Robert other in their new dresses and David MacDonald's adaptation Ferdinando filching his host's chocolate and complaining about the previous night's dinner. But there is still not

much trace of any fun. There are plenty of passing stroke.
situations of a kind that Rut ar usually generate laughter: misunderstandings, jealous confrontation, gossip and backbiting; but instead of producing the accustomed re-flex acrion, they grate. Female vanity is a trusty old comic there; but here it comes over with a hard, ruthless stridency. You notice how poisonously

everyone (except the host) treats the servants, how closely financial advantage is bound up with the love affairs, and how

Giles's production, particularly hold the Lyric's impressin his scenes with Ellen Pollock record in that department.

mains obstinutely classical in feeling, for it lacks in the end

any real romantic vitality. The idiom is at root that of late Mozart, especially Cosi fan tutte and La clemenza di Tito (Italian

works, though Jessonda is German), orchestrally rather fuller, rhythmically less varied; and it has a Mendelsohoian polish,

sometimes indeed a flavour we

might reckon Mendelsobnian

were it not too early to call it that. Jessonda is contemporary

with Weber's masterpieces, and

with Weber's masterpieces, and falls far short of them not for want of technique, in which Soohr was arguably Weber's superior, but for want of imaginative power, of ideas, of cristiality. Still, it undoubtedly influenced Wagner, and not only in his early works; and certainly it also influenced Sullivan.

It is agreeable music to listen

to, and does not play badly with

a student orchestra. There are a lot of numbers to enjoy—the tenor's passionate aria, with its unexpected twists, at the end of Act I, and the trio that follows; the polonaise aria in the second act for the Portuguese governal (supprisingly

guese general (surprisingly called Tristan d'Achuna) and the sisters' duet soon after it.

riting, the soft warm tones of sort of way: and indeed most Linda McLeod produced an flutes and homs, and the readily of the big two-tempo arias in attractively ringing soprano as used chromatic inflexion—it re-

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Enterprising new look at Spohr

debts rather than do without the annual trip; and with that established, you sit back and wait for the fun to begin.

The second play duly shifts to the sunny hills of Montenero in holiday to sit around, she says, and then her jaw drops a mile.

In moments like that, or where she lays simpering claim to being "a person in the prime of life" and then gives her corsage a savage tug, she gets laugh after laugh by abruptly uncoiling into another decisive

But any impression that this is how the whole thing should be played does an injustice to the surrounding company; and the third play makes abundantly clear where folly and calcula-tion catch up with the spend-thrifts (apart from the irre-claimable Ferdinando) who are saved from ruin by a sage, white-haired Venezian who intercedes like Badger locking up

Toad for his own good. It is an interesting, bitter with the love affairs, and how the figure of Ferdinandon, an Italian equivalent of the Restoration fop, gets nothing with to say, but simply moves on to ever more gross acts of sponging until he is finally paying his addresses to a silly old lady of quality and openly begging her for money.

Peter Eyre's performance of this eighteenth-century gigolo is one of the best things in David offices's production, particularly in his scenes with Ellen Pollock

It is an interesting, bitter and uneasy evening, with performances from Julia Foster childishly selfish girls) suggesting that they have not yet decided what kind of play they are in. It certainly gives British Goldoni a fresh start, even with the violent visual contradictions of Kenneth Mellor's perspective walk-down set. Mark Negin's costumes uphold the Lyric's impressive record in that department.

paniments sound oddly like the

parodies in The Rake's Progress. The choral scenes are not unimpressive, but the music is

too easy going to rise to the drama of the confrontations. There is an attractive ballet—

staged here as a facetious athletics exhibition.

The production, by Sally Day,

did not in fact take the opera

over-seriously. That may have

been wise; but I wish more

attempt had been made to have

the principals move well and

purposefully and to have the

chorus look as though they

meant what they said ("Save

us!", cried the temple maidens.

Nadori, the priest who sees a new light; while Marilym Mills sang with dignity and good control in the inte role and Linda McLeod produced an

cheerfully standing still and

caprices LSO/Mata Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

Eduardo Mata has already word a name for the Mexican flair he brings to performances of Spanish music. On Tuesday he repeated the lesson in a characterful opening account of Ravel's Alborado del gracioso, kaver's Alborado del gracioso, the dance steps jolly and swag-gering, the orchestral details precisely inscribed by the London Symphony Orchestra: Indeed the sharp colours and slick engineering of the performance served to empha though with ready cheerfulness, that this is not Spanish music at all but a manufactured

It is a moot point whether Rodrigo's Concerto de Aranjuez is any nearer being the real thing. Certainly its Iberian thythms and languors have elped commend it to thousands of record collectors, but in the concert hall it always seems less attractive and evocative; largely, no doubt, because of the difficulties in balancing a guitar with even a modest

This time John Williams used amplification, a virtual neces-sity in a large auditorium. That made it possible for him to duet in equal strength with the woodwind in the slow movement, but inevitably it added a varnish-like sheen that must have obscured his range of tone. Perhaps to compensate he was drawn into fiddly, rhyfnnic quirks which drew attention to themselves instead of contributing to the seductive mixture of vivacity and repose he and the orchestra communicated elsewhere.

In Mr Mata's terms it was no great step from one end of Europe to the other. Shostako vich's fifth symphony was quite as balmy as the other works; its high-held violin notes shine mered with the glare of overhead sun rather than the sparkie of deep frost. cheerfully standing still and looking nowhere in particular). The designer Antony McDomald offered vivid, indeed lurid colours and a gaudy Brahmin backdrop as well as white tropical suitings. Cive Brown conducted with obvious sympathy and feeling for the score. Christopher Blades showed a firm, promising, characterful haritone as Tristan. Advian Thompson a fluent lenor as Nadori, the priest who sees a

Nor was bouncy optimists held in reserve for the finale. The first movement development took place in more of an excited canter than an ominous excited canter than an optimistic and the out and the of the second canter march, and the odd solos of ritis scherzo were not hobgobline but cheeky cartoon creatures. As for the slow movement, its tensions and regrets were caressed into loveliness.

When affirmation did arrive therefore, it seemed unnecessary given the lack of menace before. It is with Shostake vich as it is with Mahler: if the expressive intention is missed, so too is any chance of Sense.

# What every parent should know

The moral questions raised by the existing abortion law are now being reconsidered by Parliament. Yet a more responsible and sensitive attitude to abortion cannot be achieved in isolation from the more general climate of moral behaviour. It is one of the scandals of our time that young people who are not fortunate enough to have strong countervailing principles of their own are being deliberately encouraged to take as a norm, standards of behaviour which are bound, in the long run, to turn some of them into customers for the abortion market, and reduce many more to deep unhappiness.

What is worse, the most insidious encouragement of this sort comes from the active sex-educators (who are often closely linked with the family planning and abortion lobbies) against whose ministrations neither children nor parents have any real protection.

Parliament now has the opportunity, however, to consider just what this lobby is up to. Mr George Gardiner, the Conservative MP for Reigate, has put down an amendment to the Conservative Education the Government's Education Bill in which he proposes ro give parents the right to know what their children are taught, to see the materials from which they are taught, and to with-draw their children, if they disapprove, from sex education

It is a right analagous to that It is a right analagous to that already allowed in respect of religious education, and you would hardly think (taking account of the moral implications involved in all such teaching) that there would be any objecting. But there is.

Mr Gardiner's amendment (which will not be called in the Commons but can be taken up

Commons but can be taken up in the Lords) is strongly resisted by the sex education missionaries, who have the greatest objections to parents having any control over their children's instruction, and who have the most powerful reasons for wishing to continue their work in secrecy.

To the missionaries, there is only on basic moral principle: don't get pregnant, and don't get anyone else pregnant; and if you do, terminate it quickly. The moral imperative to use contraceptives apart, advice is value-free, and its general burden is: do anything you like as long as you both enjoy it, and we will introduce you to ideas and practices you never dreamed of.

Deeper psychological dangers are glossed over, and no effort is spared in instructing in every sort of activity, however perverse. Or, as Mr Gardiner put it to me: the success of sex education seems to be measured a baby. Even if the law doesn't sexually deviant behaviour".

No effort is spared in instructing in every sort of activity, however perverse

often seems to work in practice. Such an old fashioned view of

sex needn't matter to most

people. But for some people it does. The law does occasionally interfere in people's sex lives,

discouraging them from enjoying sex in the way they want to
enjoy it and making them feel
guilty, even when no one is
going to be harmed". (How is
that for malign weasel words?)
Well, you may say, but this
is only one book, and perhaps
not much used. Yet on the back

cover, Dr Peter Jackson of the National Council of the Family

Planning Association (which now devotes its main work to

sex education) praises it on the grounds that "it seeks to dis-

pel much irrationality in cur-

rent thinking about sex. A book that should be in every teenager's library". And the famous sexual statistician, Mr Michael Schofield, says that the author

never moralizes, adding revealingly: "The moral, if you must

have one, is that sex is more fun if the pleasures are

Most regrettably of all, a panel of judges has given the book The Times Educational

Supplement's Information Book

Award. A doctor who com-

plained was sent a letter in

justification by one of the judges, Mr Charles Stuart-Jervis, the headmaster of Abbey

Wood comprehensive school, in

London, in which he expresses himself as so enamoured of it that he wished he had had a

copy to give to his sons when he found them reading "White-

Mr Stuart-Jervis (who thinks

he supports his case by recording that the wife of another

judge, Mr Edward Blishen, "is herself a sex-educator") says

that he surprised himself by putting the book at the top of his list on first reading since he

was worried by the language, by some of the views expressed and lest "some of the state-ments could be interpreted as leading towards some form of

by the number of girls on the spell this out, it is the way it Pill and the number of boys often seems to work in practice. buying sheaths.
Mr Gardiner has particularly

cited a sex manual for children and teenagers entitled Make it Happy which, he observed, is enough to make parents' hair stand on end-if they ever see ir. I have seen it, and it is quite the filthiest book of its kind that I have encountered because, directing itself at the most vulnerable age-group, it drains sexual activity of every meaning except what purports to be pleasure, diminishes the subject by its flippancy and vulgarity, and young readers in degrading concepts that would never naturally occur to them.

Thus it describes practices of bestiality (the author carefully safeguarding herself and help-ing her readers by stating those which are, and are not, against the law). The book is such that I cannot quote from much of it without causing the deepest offence—though I am told by Mr Gardiner that the pub-lishers claim that it is used in schools. I can, however, illustrate its attitude to the law.

Beneath the heading Under Sixteen? is the brief statement: "Sexual intercourse is illegal if the girl is under 16. For details about the law see page 102." On page 102, we have a statement of the law on consent, but with the comment that many think it unfair to the boy, as a result of which the police quite often do not prosecute. The question is asked: "Does it make sense for it to be illegal to have sex on the day before her sixteenth birthday but not at one minute past midnight on her birthday?

The statement of the legal position is prefaced with the comment: "Although there are some laws which do try to pro-tect us from being harmed by sexual experience, the basic idea behind many of them seems to be that all sexual activity is bad unless it is between a married couple in order to have porgography circulating in his school that he seems to think that the best antidote is this book-presumably on the hairof the dog that bit you principle.

So, warming to his subject, he finds it "a profoundly responsible book". I hope the parents of Abbey Wood school feel the same and will agree with Mr Stuart-Jervis that it has an "emphasis on respect and love". The most explicit statement I could find in it about love (which the author described at the outset as too complicated to deal with) is in the following: "Incest is considered to be a serious crime

. . . Incest is not particularly uncommon—especially between sisters and brothers, which can be a loving sexual relation-

What this book, and its apologists, make clear is that sex education is an area from which parents must not be shut out. Mrs Caroline Woodroffe, of the Brook Advisory Centres, predictably does not care for Mr Gardiner's proposals. After all, Brook's pamphlet Safe Sex for Teenagers did say "We must be prepared to challenge our established attitudes that sexual activity in young people is dangerous". The president of the Campaign for Homosexual Equality also protests against Mr Gardiner's new clause.

And meanwhile, the FPA continues its indefatigable effort to get into the schools, declaring (according to a circular letter sent, unsolicited, to the headmaster of a north London school) that as much time and resources should be spent on teaching sex as on anything else, offering its services and suggesting that it is valuable for classes to have times alone with their FPA sex-instructors without the presence of the teacher if they want to ask

questions. What, I wonder, is the tone of the discussion like then, and how far morally down-market are all the children driven to accommodate the FPA's idea of the standards of the lowest common denominator? All this matters because, as

part of the Education Department's discussion proposals for a core curriculum is the state-ment that "moral education, health education, preparation, health education, preparation for parenthood "etc should have a place in the education of every pupil. We should by now know what this would mean once it got into the grip of the sex missionaries. That is the contraction of the sex missionaries. That is why Mr Gardiner's clause is important, and why, at some stage in the progress of the Education Bill, the Government (if it really believes in parents' responsibilities) should adopt it.

### As Cuba adjusts to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

During his 20 years at the top Dr Fidel Castro has played some astute international poker. His native flair, nerve and enterprise, and his Soviet patron's willingness to stake him and to bale him out in times of trouble have comtimes of trouble have com-bined to bring both business partners handsome dividends, particularly in the past five years. There may not have been mutual trust, but there was mutual advantage.

With the aid of Cuban

troops the Soviet Union has set up launching pads for commu-nism deep inside Africa; with Soviet backing, revolutionary Cuba has survived and Dr Castro himself has become a, if not the, leading figure in the unaligned world.

But now that his Soviet partner has shaken the whole world with its invasion of Afghanistan, what can Castro President of Cuba, do or say, that Castro, President of The Third World Movement, will not regret having said or

There is no reason to sup-pose that Dr Castro was advised or consulted on the Afghan or constiten on the Arghan adventure. When it came, it shocked him into weeks of unnatural silence. Now, however, his mouthpiece. Radio Havana, has declared that "The joint measures taken by the Soviet Union and Afghanistan were carried out for the sole purpose of stopping the counter-revolution promoted by the imperialists, and in no way affects the interests of third

This piece of Soviet dictated whimsy will have been believed by no one, and certainly not by Castro himself. He has been obliged to stand by and watch his own international credibility, notably in the unaligned world, plummet from an all-time high to an all-time low. It was only last aurumn, at a meeting of the Third World Movement in Havana, that Dr Castro was doing his skilful best to promote the Soviet Union as "the natural ally of the developing

Later, at the United Nations, he confirmed his standing among friendly, unaligned colleagues with a statesmanlike speech about the obligations of the "haves" to the "have nots"; all of it good ground bait for the all but certain election of Cuba to a seat on the Security Council. In the event, however, so positive have been the reactions of the unaligned countries that Cuba has withdrawn her canditature rather than suffer certain defeat at the ballot box; and Mexico has taken the vacant

This has ben a major setback for the Soviet Cuban axis and a bruising blow to Dr Castro's oversize and over sensi-tive ego. Most important of all, perhaps, is the proof that it has given to the unaligned world, that in spite of the room for



# Can Dr Castro survive this blow to his ego?

manoeuvie Dr Castro has some times enjoyed in the past, he is, when it comes to the crunch, nothing more than a Soviet proxy.

So does this mean that we are seeing the end of a 20year-old marriage of conven-ience and the eclipse of Dr Castro as an international figure? I think not. The arrangement is, in different ways, far too important to both

In order to ensure the uninterrupted flow of Soviet aid, Dr Castro has no option but to sit tight and ride out the storm. He bad to do just that in 1962 when he was publicly humiliated by Mr Khrushchev by being excluded from all negotations over the Rockers Crisis. (In that case the Soriet Union subsequently gave him a red car-pet tour from the Baltic to the Black Sea, made him a "Hero of the Soviet Republic", and in a year all was forgiven if not forgotten. To lose Soviet aid would quite simply be the end of Dr Castro's Cuba.

Cuba's economy is by its nature chronically unstable, subject as it is to the fluctuations of a world sugar market over which it has no control. The massive injection of Soviet aid-now reckoned by British economists to be in the region of £3.5m a day—the virtual takeover of the direction of the economy by Soviet experts, the experimental sticks and carrots introduced over the case 10 years have brought carrots introduced over the past 10 years have brought only superficial and short term relief. And now once again there are signs that the overall

perate. More serious still, perhaps, for Dr Castro are the signs of public discontent with his public discontent with his administration and its failure to bring about the long promised improvement in the standard of hiving. Not all Cubans are happy about the continued, 45,000 strong, military and civilian presence in Africa, though it is difficult to gadge how much this crusading, so how much this crusading, so

dear to Dr Castro, has actually cost his country. It is, however, significant, that in an attempt to disarm criticism on that score, the Cubans have introduced a scheme whereby they hope this year to collect over a million dollars in payment for the expertise given by their 8,000 doctors, nurses, teachers, engineers and agriculturalists now operang

It is significant, too, that in recent reshuffles in the Gov-ernment, the brothers Castro riment, the broiners castro have, between them, assumed responsibility for most of the major portfolios. Raul, the younger, has for many years been the so-called "General of the Army" and his elder brother no doubt feels that in time of trouble it is important that the High Command of the Army should have a broad spread of power and influence.

In a country where freedom f speech is as limited as it is i Cuba, it is easy to be misled by rumours and to overestimate the head of a steam of discontent below the surface; but the fact that ministerial purges have taken place and the stories of subversive

economic situation is desposters, mass searches and arrests cannot be entirely dis-More serious still, perhaps, counted in this context the return visits now permitted to Cuban expatriates resident in the United States may well have added to the dissatisfacfriends. They have brought with them much needed hard currency, but also success stories from a land of free enterprise, washing machines and two car families.

All de

londo

In one way and another Dr Castro is at this moment beset by as many grievous problems as at any time in his long and chequered, but by and large, successful career. At 54 he is no less ambitious, tough and determined than he was when 24 years ago he landed in Cuba with a dozen men and set out to overthrow Dr Batista—and his footwork in international dealings is con-

international dealings is considerably more nimble.

But decisions made in Muscow are, and always have been beyond his control. If by attempting to establish a political and military springboard into the Middle East and the sub-continent of India, the Soviet Union loses her well established springboard into established springboard into the Americas, the blame can hardly be laid at Dr Castro's door. Indeed in view of Cuba's proximity to the United States he must, in a general way, be strongly opposed to the rape of a small country by its powerful neighbour.

Sir Herbert Marchant The author was a former British ambassador to Cuba.

### Bernard Levin

# Not such a golden formula a century on

The reversal by the House of Lords of the decision by the Court of Appeal in the steel strike case has given rise, understandably, to a good deal of discussion on the legal considerations involved. I have no intention of tiptoeing into such a quicksand, but there is one aspect of the affair rhat does seem to me to call for comment, and I use as my starting-point the letter on the subject published on Monday, February 4, from Lord Weddermurn. He declared, and I have no reason to doubt him, that all the Law Lords had done was to reassert the previously accepted meaning of what he called "the golden formula of our industrial law", to wit, "acts done in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute", and added -nn less correctly. I am sure-that the formula in question, and prethe formula in question, and pre-sumably its aureate nature, had existed unchanged, until the Court of Appeal's "novel" judgments, since 1875 in respect of the criminal law and since 1906 in regard to the civil. And that, as far as Lord Wedderburn is concerned, is clearly that. There is, in his view "no excuse or justification" in the House of Lords' decision "as such ". for politicians who now wish to

change the law-St Joan had a word for it: "Do what was done last time is the rule eh? Thou art a rare noodle, Master." 1875 was 105 years ago; 1906 has been over for 74 years When the first part of the "golden had not vet invented the motor car, camera, the Trans-Siberian Railway,

the Severn Tunnel or electric light. I regulate the rights of trade unions || law, alone among all the constituent | In Britain women, and many men, || engaged in, or contemplating, indus- || elements of our pluralist society, | In Britain women, and many men, did not have the vote; the Labour Party did not exist; nor, for that matter, did the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Mass-production had not been thought of, let alone supermarkets; one-seventh of the adult population of Britain worked in agriculture; compulsory elementary education was only five years old and the American Civil War had been over for only ten; three-quarters of the member-states of the present United Nations did not exist as independent entities : Sigmund Freud was 19 and Karl Marx had another eight years to live; Franklin Roosevelt, Mao Tse-tune, Hitler and Winston Churchill had not been born; Queen Victoria was on the throne and was to remain there for another 26 years; and the Russian Revolution was still more than four decades

in the future. The TUC was seven years old; the total membership of all unions affiliated to it was less than one mil-lion (they claim more than twelve times that total today). No aspect of our industrial production or industrial relations, of our employers or our unions, our economy or our view of the state's role in it, our national income or its distribu-tion, our taxation or our welfare systems, then bore any discernible systems, then oure any discerniole similarity to today's conditions. A man who died in 1875, were he to he reincarnated today, would find Britain unrecognizable, and would be to the control of the work of the control of the cont wonder, indeed, if he were on the same planet.
And yet the rules by which we

trial action, which were first laid down in 1875, are declared satisfac-tory today, and admitting of no possibility of improvement. The formula is golden, and gold does not tarnish; therefore the impious hand of time which changes accomplish of time, which changes everything, must be kept from it. Callimachus, too, had a word for it:

Still are the pleasant voices, the nightingales, awake;
For Death, he taketh all away, but these he cannot take.

This is, of course, a view which commends itself to the trade union movement. One of the saddest-and, as it turned out, most ominously prophetic—of all statements made on the subject in modern times was the TUC's evidence to the Donovan Commission on Trade Unions and Employers' Associations, which re-ported in 1968. The TUC's evidence comprised a sizable book; it was detailed, comprehensive and couched in calm and moderate tones: and it denied, without any shade of qualification at any point, that anything whatever in the the trade unions conducted themselves needed, or indeed was sus-ceptible to, improvement of any kind. The argument was not that although the trade union move-ment was imperfect any cure pro-posed would be worse than the disease; it was that there were imperfections at all anywhere in the nature or behaviour of the trade

It cannot in reason be so; nor can it in reason he right that the place of trade unions under our

can never be changed except to their advantage. My reference to the Donovan Commission prompts a memory of something else in that document: the Note of Reservation appended to it by Sir (then Mr) Andrew Shoafield, one of the members of the Commission. Sir prise some of the wisest thinking

Andrew's words seem to me to comon the subject of trade unions and the law relating to them that has been produced since the question began to be important again, and the urgency of his thoughts on the subject has considerably increased since he wrote his appendix. Would it not, for instance, have been better for us all if this passage had heen heeded?

"It is no longer possible to accept the traditional notion of the individual workplace as a separate and largely autonomous estate. where employers and employees are able to conduct their quarrels with little or no regard to the effects of what they do on other workplaces."

And does this suggestion seem now so revolutionary in its intent that the thought of its enactment into law is too alarming to contemplate?

". . . rhe distinction between labour organizations which explicitly accept certain responsi-bilities towards society as a whole and those which refuse or are unable to do so, needs to be pressed further. This should be done by demanding of trade unions the fulfilment of certain

minimum standards of behaviour as a condition for being regis-

Again, will anyone now dissent from another of Sir Andrew Shonfield's statements, or indeed from the view that we would all be a good deal better off—including members of trade unions—if they had been followed up when it was put forward? "It seems inconceivable in the

long run that in a society which is increasingly closely knit, where the provision of services to meet the elementary needs of a civil-ized daily life depends more and more on the punctual performance of interrelated work tasks of a collective character, trade unions will be treated as if they had the right to be exempted from all but the most rudimentary legal obligations.'

Sir Andrew Shoofield, on that occasion, did not have the advan-tage of reading Lord Wedderburn's views on the sacrosanct nature of a "golden formula" devised four years before Einstein was born. Bur he seems to have anticipated them, and simultaneously replied to them. in this paragraph:

this paragraph:

"I... regard the principle...
that collective barzaining should
remain "outside the law", to be
(sic) wrong. The special grounds
for treating trade unions in this
way which seem to have influenced the nineteenth and early
twentiath conture legislators, who twentieth century legislators, who laid down the framework of rules which govern British industrial relations today, were essentially that trade unionism was an un-

pleasant conspiracy . . . which had to be tolerated . . as the only available means of conducting relations between employers and the representatives of workpeople. However, it was felt to be wrong for the law to do anything to support such a conspiracy, eg, by making any of the agreements among the conspirators enforceable as ordinary legal contracts.

That was what happened; Sir Andrew goes on to describe the results:

The removal of these matters from the purview of the courts therefore helped the British trade unions to establish themselves as the large and influential bodies which they are today. But now that they have evolved to this dominant role, it would be highly anomalous if the legal pre-judices of an earlier generation were to continue to be used to encourage them to avoid undertaking ordinary contractual obligations . . . or to permit their actions to escape the public regulation which has come to be accepted as the common lot of corporate bodies wielding economic power.

Highly anomalous it may be: indeed, manifestly is. But that is the reality of trade union power today, and not only is there even less willingness among trade union leaders to admit that obvious truth than there was when the Donovan Commission reported (though there has clearly been a huge increase in the proportion of the general public, including millions of trade | C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

union members, who do accept the same truth); the Labour Party is even committed, both in theory and by its practice when last in government, to extending the powers and immunities of the trade unions

This state of affairs has been arrived at along the historical chan-nels which Sir Andrew Shonfield has described and enshrined in the meaning of the "golden formula" which the House of Lords has just reasserted and reinforced. The Law Lords pointed out that, if it is desired to change the state of affairs thus encapsulated, it is for the legislature, not the judiciary. to make the necessary changes. So be it. But it behoves us all

now to brace ourselves for those changes, and we may as well start the bracing process by declaring plainly that a law passed by the concemporaries of Lord Wedderburh's great-grandfather, as appropriate for circumstances unrecog-nizably different from those which exist today, is in great and urgent need of change, and change, more-over, designed to make it more, not less, relevant to today's conditions. If we want any further justification for such action, we can find it in the words with which Sir Andrew Shonfield began the argument from which I have been quoting:

I start from the proposition that the deliberate abstention of the law from the activities of mighty subjects tends to diminish the liberty of the ordinary citizen and to place his welfare at risk.

### **ARTS DIARY**

### Seeking gold in Russia's rock world

The English Chamber Orchestra may have cancelled its planned tour of Russia but popular entertainers are still heading east, in search of fame, although not necessarily fortune. Promoter Stanley Laudan, who set off with Tony Monopoly earlier this week, said: "Until we start shooting bullets, I'm continu-

Plenty of well-known pop artists visit the Soviet Union. but some of the most successful performers have been virtually unknown in Britain. Two young English singers. Jilly Frankhn and Julie Harris, who make up the duo Lips, were winners on the Opportunity Knocks television programme, but after appearing at a Polish festival rhich was shown on Russian television, they became positive stars in Russia.

They have made three highly successful tours of Russia and an LP recorded from last year's live show has already sold 31m

necessarily guarantee riches: Mr Laudan said payments were usually in roubles, which could only be spent in Russia.

However there are ways of the spending the three weeks of converting fame into fortune. The Lips LP was made jointly pole. He will be using the high with the pop group Gold entrance hall of the city's new with the pop group Gold (another unknown name in Britain); Danny Ryan, their drummer, said recording and concert fees were paid in "but there are also roubles, royalties, in sterling, on the music you have written".

Five of their numbers were played at 75 concerts last year, and on the LP with its 31m sale. "On the royalties, you can clean up" he said.

Given the scale of record sales in Russia, there is a fair chance that once the authorities decide to issue a record, the sales will be big. Even then, said Mr Ryan, "I doubt very much if they ever print as many records as there is demand ".

### Festival pole

This year's Edinburgh Festival has plenty of visiting artists from the Commonwealth, but

Stardom in Russia does not Scotland will be someone without a famous name: a gentirman called Richard Hunt, from Canada,

He is a pole-carver, and will Arts Centre, and when the new totem is complete, it will presented to the city of Edin-burgh as a gift from its twin city of Vancouver.

### Triangle band

Next Wednesday members of the BBC Symphony Orchestra are being enlisted, very temporarily, into the orchestra's percussion section, for the Festival Hall performance of a new work by Michael Gielen, Pen-

The 31 players are each being equipped with a specially made triangle, of varying sizes, and with an individually designed

hammer. It is unusual for orchestral players to agree to such an arrangement (violinists like to stick to their violins; trombonists to their trombones) but the I suspect the person who may orchestra's lender Bela Dekany were catch the public imagination in said they had agreed because piece.



And I would ask for three

Gielen was their regular guest conductor and the triangles were an essential part of the

Gielen seems determined to own collection of modern test the players' versatility: during the piece they will have to change their places on the platform and they even have to shout in Spanish. (Presumably they will also be playing normally, for at least some of

### Any Lutyens?

When the Arts Council devotes a major exhibition to the work of an architect, it invariably selects some worthy from the chosen a modern, or relatively modern, architect: Sir Edwin Lutyens (1869-1944).

Lutyens designed everything works by Moore, Spencer, from New Dehli to the Whitehall Cenotaph and was so pro-lific that the council's exhibi-tions department is worried that it might miss odd designs which are hidden away. So it In an effort to eke out its is seeking drawings, photo-dwindling finances, the Royal graphs and memorabilia con- Shakespeare has cut out the nected with the architect. as middle-man in its latest venture well as reminiscences about into the West End, with the

in the autumn of next year.

British art, which is one of the largest in existence, containing nearly 3,500 works. The paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs are available for loan, and the council hopes the catalogue will stimulate more borrowing by galleries, and by public organizations wanting to brighten up their buildings."

Coincidentally the British Council has just published a catalogue of its collection, Most of their 3,800 works are perdistant past, such as Piranesi manently on tour overseas, but or Palladio. It has now finally starting on Saturday there will be a small exhibition at the Serpentine Gallery, including

Sutherland, Nash, Riley and

### Piaf sings on

Paolozzi.

him. The Lutyens show will productions of Piaf and Once in open at the Hayward Gallery a Lifetime.

Normally an impresario takes The council is also about to the risk of a transfer from the publish the first catalogue of its subsidized theatre to the com-

mercial West End, but financial margins are so tight that the RSC has made a direct arrangement with the owners of the Wyndham's and Piccadilly Theatres, Ian Albery's Omega Stage Ltd. The risk for the owner is greater but so is the return.

Once in a Lifetime opens at the Piccadilly next week, and it will soon be joined by Pam Gem's Piaf, which is currently at Wyndham's doing 104 per

The RSC said its profits from such ventures were not great, but in September it hopes to make some real money: Piaf will be transferring to Broadway, and it is hoped that Jane Lapotaire will repeat her success in the title role.

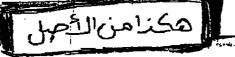
There are fairies at the Dome in Brighton, or at least there will be this summer, when the Fairies exhibition opens at the Faires exhibition opens at the Brighton Musciam as part of the town's festival. The exhibition will explore "the changing image of fairies", complete with stone amulets, Victorian paintings, photographs of Sussex fairy sites and "a brance sex fairy sites and "a bronze bell stolen by a fairy".

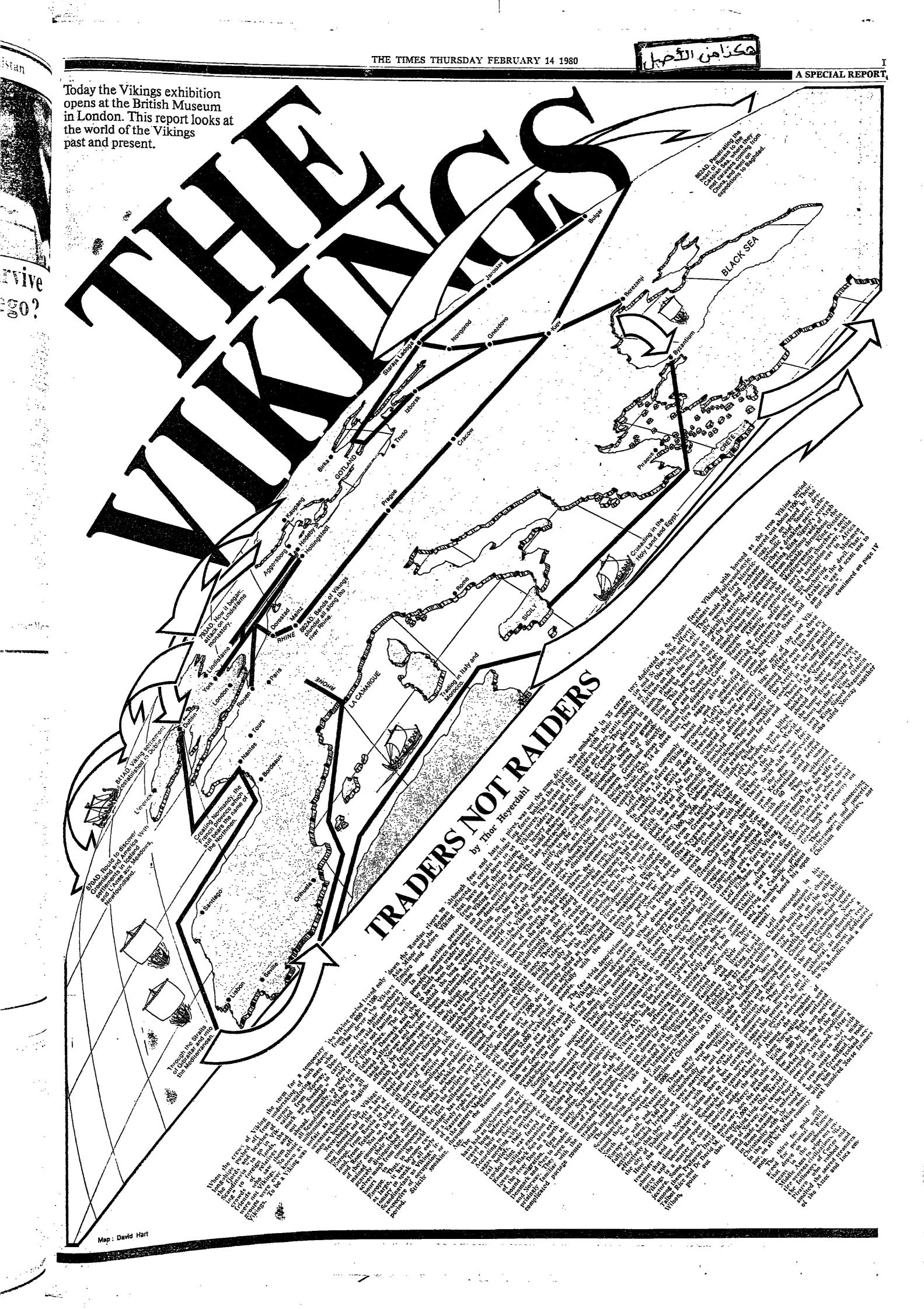
Exit abstinence Blowing brass instruments is thirsty work and brass bands-men, like rugby players, have established something of 2 reputation for drinking.

In their formative years many brass bands were associated with the temperance movement. These links were often shortlived, but a number have survived for more than a century the best-known example is the Wingares Temperance Band from Lancashire, which dates back to 1873. Apparently some of its founders were so shocked by the sight of bandsmen creeping away during a procession to refresh themselves at a local hostelry, that they decided to

form their own band. The temperance tag has been retained throughout the band's history, although in recent years it was probably more in the cause of tradition than teetotalism. In future, however, the temperance label is being drop-ped from its title. Band officials said the word has become something of a hindrance-it seems people have been treating as a joke.

Martin Huckerby





Ethelred the Ill-advised

991

994

1001

1007

1010

Ethelred II, King of the English from 979 to 1016, was not

known as "the Unready" because he lacked preparedness, but

because he lacked rede - counsel or advice. That he failed to

The redeless King opened the way to Vikings from North and South - including those who had learnt French and become Normans. The latter brought with them the word money, in which the idea of a medium of exchange merges with the

idea of good advice. For money derives from the name of Juno Moneta, Goddess of Good Advice, in whose temple at Rome money was coined. Hence also mint.

From the same Latin root comes Monitor, one

who warns, advises. Those who heed the Reuter Monitor need not invest as unwisely as Ethelred.

£10,000

£16,000

£24,000

£36,000

£48,000

realise the essential connection between money and good

advice is proved by the disastrous succession of

investments he made in peace with the Vikings:

Sailing ahead

the Norwegian royal family, native Norway.

away with her". This marriage of a commoner to a royal person occurred well before such things became more frequent in other European royal families. "I was a trailblazer", Mr Lorentzen said in his Rio de Janeiro office, with a view across the bay, where many occangoing yachts, including his own, are at anchor. Trailbles."

I was a trailblazer in the product which the two now world-famous Danish one the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the pilsencr, the product which the two now world-famous Danish one world-famous Danish of the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, such airline, founded the Danish part of the world's airline, founded the Danish part of the world's airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the world's airline, founded the Danish part of the world's airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, founded the Danish part of the world's oldest airline, founded t Mr Lorentzen said in his manufactured steel construc-Rio de Janeiro office, with tions, including steel-struc-a view across the bay, ture buildings.

In the early 1950s the between a tenth and an yachts, including his own, first steps were taken aleventh of the gnp of Den-are at anchor.

Trailblazer is also applic-

Trailblazer is also applic-

Apart from his forestry in-terests, Mr Lorentzen also owns a coastal shipping line, the Norsul, which carries bulk goods along the coast, and has interests in lake ships in Rio Grande do Sul. When he is not in his forests in Espirito Santo or making one of his frequent business trips to essociated companies in Europe, the United States and Bermuda, Mr Lorentzen is almost certain to be found sailing his 57-ft sloop Saga.

muda's Cup, and the Buenos commissioned. This vessel, losing their Aires to Rio de Janeiro above all others, has served he was th race. "The tougher the betas as an ambassador for Nor-Danish trer", Mr Lorentzen says. wegian offshore technology. Wimbledon race. "The tougher the ter", Mr Lorentzen says. Patrick Knight

....

World markets as thev move



Wide reputation

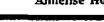
The marriage of the busi- No one would suggest that One of the Viking's greatest Pehr G. Gyllenhammar is nessman Mr Erling Mr Odd Berg, aged 72, of achievements was their skill probably Scandinavia's most Lorentzen to Princess Ragn- Tromso, shunned publicity in building ships, so per large that the daughter of the during the earlier part of that the biggest private dustry, a true Viking of the King of Norway was as his career but it is in continuous. king of Norway, was as his career, but it is in company in Scandinavia-romantic as one can image recent years—specifically emong other things deals inc. Mr Lorentzen, who had since the beginning of the with shipping.

Norwayian offshore activity The East Asiatic been in the Norwegian Norwegian offshore activity resistance throughout the -that his name has begun war, first met the Princess to enjoy a reputation far when he was bodyguard to beyond the borders of his

Trailblazer is also applicable to Mr Lorentzen's own career, not least in Latin America. It was his grand-teather, Hans Ludwig, who first emigrated to Brazil, back in 1892. its diving bell at depths of up to 400 metres. This is the first serious move into the offshore industry, and it is in that sphere that Mr Berg's reputation is most widespread and enviable.

Together with another Norwegian and a Danish Mr Lorentzen was the Shipping company, Mr Berg winner of the Fastnet race operates a fleet of eight in 1973, in the boat which ocean-going vessels, each of in 1973, in the boat which was built in Holland to a 10.000 tons, specifically with no political ambitions, Sparkman and Stephens designed to transport design. Saga also won its class in 1975 and 1977, and constructions to the off-that it is the only yacht to have won its class in the fact that it is the sparticipated in the Ber-Seal has been built and made's Cup, and the Buenos commissioned. This vessel, losing their nerve. Last year our energy comes from im-the northern cutskirts of the northern cutskirts of smark is a small country because of political taboos. In addition, Carlsberg has its own breweries in Mal'with no political ambitions, that the Danes are capable of adapting themselves to alien conditions. Then we should use our 1973 and a new canning line resources more effectively, and extended storage facilities. The property is the property in Tai Poi, on our energy comes from im-the northern cutskirts of

**David Parton** 





Golden years

N. Andersen and put the

Mr Mogens Pagh, the mavella, was built in 1952 managing director and and was used for expeditions to Arctic waters. After diligent, courteous and that came a far more kind. was cushioned by world trade and was slow to diagnose long-term trends. But the Arctic Surveyor, the company last year. He ern European malaise was that it is a satisfaction inevitable, and Sweden sufficiently and other advanced to have worked for the navigational aids, the Arctic Surveyor has carried out years. "But", he adds, "the extensive work as a diving discipline is not as strict as its diving bell at depths of up to 400 me."

was cushioned by world trade and was slow to diagnose long-term trends. But the onset of the West ern European malaise was sufficiently and Sweden sufficiently and Sweden sufficiently and sufficien when I started in 1929 and some of the old Viking spirit has gone, mainly because of the present high standard of living."

It seems surprising that a small country like Denmark is able to do business with almost any other country in

Mr Pagh says: "The reasons are perhaps that Den mark is a small country

Annelise Hopson



Industry captain

1935, he reached the top in dinavia's most important imports in the Middle Ages. Surance—before switching his allegiance to motor vehicles. Since 1971, when he harame the elemental motor in Copenhagen's now The East Asiatic Surance—before switching Company, Copenhagen, is a lilegiance to motor vehical but on world scale. It became the company's president, not only in Scandina-cles. Since 1971, when he was founded in 1897 by H. Volvo have been as inextri-

1960s, growing more than amalgam of the average and willing to Tuborg, celeb push through reforms. After that, it was cushioned by gest brewery operation in world trade and was slow to northern Europe.

with Norway over North Sea oil, Mr Gyllenhammar gives politicians short shrift. "If they cannot make up their minds about energy, how on earth will the voters manage to?" he asks in his latest pamphlet. He believes Sweden, with its featherbedded industries in decline, has lost a sense of urgency because of political taboos.

losing their nerve. Last year our energy comes from im- the northern cutskirts of he was the captain of the ported oil—and we have no Hongkong, scheduled for Danish tennis team at policy to guarantee a steady completion by the end of Wimbledon.

Donald Fields

All the way from herb to hop

Beer has been brewed in Scandinavia since prelis-toric times, as there is much evidence-not least in the sagas-thar the Vikings enjoyed their ale and drank it in large quantities. Viking beers were fermented from grain and flavoured with aromatic herbs such as bog myrtle and juniper. It was not until the thirteenth centary that bog myrtle and other berbal beers were sinerseded by hop beer. technological age. Born in hops becoming one of Scan-1935, he reached the top in dinavia's most important im-

> defunct Royal Brewery in 1838. This lager was the forerunger of the pilsener.

Tuborg, celebrating its first decade this year, is the lar-

markets are the United States, Britain, Belgium, France, West Ger-many, the Middle East and Africa, while licensees operate in 13 countries in-Africa, cluding Cyprus, Greece, Yugoslavia, Tunisia, Spain, Portugal and the United States and Canada. Lest year Burborg celebrated the tenth anniversary of the opening of its Turk Tuborg Brewery in Izmir, Turkey (capacity 175 million bottles amuelly), as did Carlsberg with its Malawi Brewery. where annual capacity is to be increased to 88 million bottles.

In addition, Carlsberg has

Christopher Follett

# The Vilkings are here!

You will see Norsk Hydro's Viking ship emblem on a variety of products in Great Britain.

On bags of PVC and industrial chemicals, on magnesium ingots, on bundles of aluminium sheets, on packs of Respatex decorative laminates. And our Viking ship also brings you many other products like oil, gas and petrochemicals.

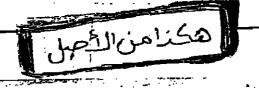
Norsk Hydro is a widely diversified, energybased company. Our main products:

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The Viking ship carries them all over the world.



Norsk Hydro a.s, Bygdøy Allé 2, Oslo 2 – Norway, Tif. (02) 56 41 80. UK Office. Norsk Hydro (U.K.) Ltd., Concord House, The Centre, Feltham, Middlesex. Tlf. 751-1141/7.



### Today's attack is in the world marketplace

of companies which have to extended in recent years lean out of the confines pl small domestic markets.

Economic necessity may be the dynamic behind this modern form of Nordic modern form of Nordic expansionism which has grown up in the past 50 years; and tracing the pattern of the invasion of world markets may be a more markets may be a more complex matter than charting the old territorial forays; but the leaders still stand out. Politely civilized they may be these days, but the Viking spirit is not dead.

"Tigers do not eat grass is a typical remark from Mr Hans Werthen, chairman of the Swedish domestic appliances company Electro-lux, which, since he took over 14 years ago—first as managing director—has managing director—has grown through a series of takeovers both at home and abroad. Annual sales grew from about 1,000m Kronor in 1967 to an estimated 14,000m kronor last year.

This has made Electrolux one of the world's leading household appliance manufacturers, with acquisitions including the National Union Electric Corporation and Tappan in the United States, the Martin group properating in France Relations operating in France, gium and Switzerland, Sweden's Husqvarna.

and lorry producers, Volvo led the way in attacking world markets and is now Sweden's largest industrial company. More than 80 per cent of its sales are abroad, Britain has been its

third largest market.
Although the man who heads Volvo, Mr Pehr Gyllenhammar, is having to fight as hard for sales as any other of the world's bard-pressed car and borry makers his efforts carry a bonus for Britain : about 25 per cent of every Volvo car comes from Britain.
Saab-Scania, whose president is Mr Sten Gustafsson.

is one of Sweden's fastest growing industrial com-panies, and is expanding on its defence equipment side into guided missiles. It is now Sweden's second largest industrial company.
Saab-Scania produces lor-

Nordic commerce and in-ries in Holland as well as by its involvement with oil the Scandinavian Airlines dustry are the most potent Sweden, and is soon to exploration in the North System (SAS), the interiff not always the most assemble lorries and huses Sea. It has a worldwide national airline jointly colourful of latter-day Vik- in Morocco where Volvo network of subsidiary and owned by Denmark. Norway ing enterprises, taking Scan- already has a similar plant. associated companies.

Both companies also have Novo Industri AS is an also has three flourishing the world.

Noval Huden in most assemble lorries and huses Sea. It has a worldwide national airline jointly owned by Denmark. Norway ing enterprises, taking Scan- already has a similar plant. associated companies.

Novo Industri AS is an also has three flourishing plants in Brazil.

Noval Huden in most assemble lorries and huses Sea. It has a worldwide national airline jointly owned by Denmark. Norway and Sweden. But Denmark interpretational pharmaceutical private airlines jointly owned by Denmark. Norway and Sweden are flourishing plants in Brazil.

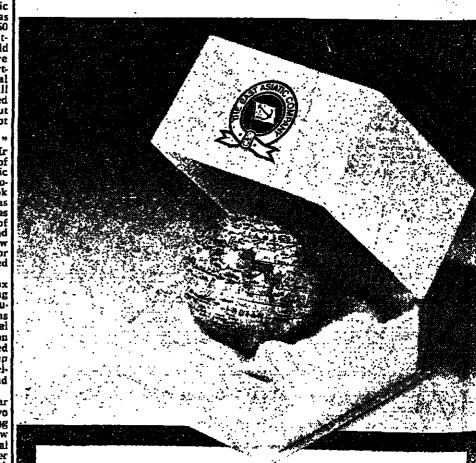
the world.

Plants in Brazil.

From car makers to che—
Norsk Hydro is not only and biochemical group of / ways founded by Pastor mical companies, from the largest industrial combanks to brewers, and from pany in Norway, but is also
mark which specializes in Spies's Conair, and Maersk metallurgists to mink the largest electro-chemical making insulin and Air part of the A. P. farmers the business thrust group in Scandinavia. Its enzymes. It is probably the Moller industrial and shipis the same—towards wide variety of nitrogen and largest manufacturer in the exports or expansion magnesium products, including every free world of industrial abroad. This is the hallmark ing aluminium, has been enzymes.

Copenhagen is the hub of

Derek Harris Commercial Editor



possibilities. But it takes knowledge, experience, and contacts to make the most of them. Let EAC help you!

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# Peaceful scene: then suddenly terror

How it all began at Lindisfarne (right). The following abridged extract is from a new hook by Magnus Magnusson called Vikings. It is to be published jointly in May by The Bodley Head and BBC Publications at £10. Mr Magnusson is chair-man of the Stewards of the York Archaeological Trust and won The Times Educational Supplement's Information Book Award in 1972.

Eogland in the year of grace 793: a green and pleasant land, relatively peaceful in an era of general turbulence islanded and apparently secure from outside attack. It was not yet a united nation, but a number of separate and often warring kingdoms: Northum bria in the north, Mercia the Midlands, Anglia to the east, Kent to the south the Wessex to the south west in the seventh dominant in the seventh dominant cia in the century, Mer-would correliable into its own in

the ning he into its own in

White

king he kings fought and
my sell, their deeds and
my sell, their deeds and
had been withdrawn from
Britann in AD410, two centuries earlier, Learning and
literature blossomed, craftsmen flourished. Saintly men
founded monasteries, where
scholars like the Venerable
works and then, suddenly, a
terror:

793. In this year terrible
pagen Angles and Saxons
from continental Europe
who had overrun England

after the Roman legions
had been withdrawn from
turies, earlier, Learning and
literature blossomed, craftsmen flourished. Saintly men
founded monasteries, where
scholars like the Venerable
works and then, suddenly, a
terror:
793. In this year terrible
portents appeared near
Northumbria which sorely
affrighted the inhabitants:
there were exceptional to



flashes of lightning, and fiery dragons were seen flying through the air. A present families blossomed, crafts arished. Saintly men monasteries, where like the Venerable of them, suddenly, a this year terrible at appeared near monasteries appeared near monasteries. The field is appeared near monasteries appeared near monasteries appeared near monasteries. The field form-prowed ships with appeared near monasteries and appeared near monasteries. The viking raid on Lindisfarne by rapine and something the disfusion of the sum of the property of the standard of Norwegian the east; oaken keels scrape in 795, and again in 802 and field nevery bearded Vikings, ravening for Christian blood and const of France. The ficod plunder, leap ashore with same year, on the 8th of June, the harrying of the long revered as a cradle of Lindisfarne, leap ashore with same year, on the 8th of June, the harrying of the long revered as a cradle of Christian blood and splunder, leap ashore with same year, on the 8th of June, the harrying of the long revered as a cradle of Christian blood and splunder, leap ashore with same year, on the 8th of June, the harrying of the long revered as a cradle of Christian blood and splunder, leap ashore with same year, on the 8th of June, the harrying of the long revered as a cradle of Christian blood and splunder, leap ashore with same year, on the 8th of June, the harrying of the long revered as a cradle of Christian blood and splunder, leap ashore with same year, on the 8th of June, the harrying of the first raiders were reported at various plands off the Aquitaine followed but the least of Lindisfarne, leap ashore with same year, on the 8th of June, the harrying of the first raiders were reported at various plands off the Aquitaine followed but the shelf of Lindisfarne. Lindisfarne was unity as curtain-raiser. In the next thought the least long the first raiders were reported at various plands off the Aquitaine followed but the least pland of the shade of the shade of the shade of the shade of the sha



### The Vikings attacked your country -we attack your problems!

You have probably heard of the Danish Vikings and how they harried most of Europe.

Fortunately, there is not much of this spirit of violence left in Denmark - but we still believe in efficiency and speed (and are even proud of it). perhaps even more so than 1000 years ago. Den Danske Provinsbank (or PROVINSBANKEN for short) is by far the largest provincial bank in Denmark. We have four Central offices, one in each of the four largest Danish cities including the capital Copenhagen, and in each of them there is a Foreign Department.

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# Jorvik comes to light

York fell to Viking invaders site, many teet below. Mr Addyman emphasized in 866. Although it was present street level, are a that the finds, which even recaptured more than once ruw of four or five shops, include dice made of jet.

Viking commerce and culture until rhe Normans sarrived.

The last attempt at political domination came from King Harald Hardrada of Norway, defeated at the battle of Stamford Bridge, a few miles from York. This was the battle of 1066 which King Harold of England won before hurrying on down to Hastings.

Recent excavation at Coppergate, in central York, has shown the importance of Jorvik, as Vikings called the city. "In the two centuries before the Norman conquest York was the second richest and second largest city in England" Mr Richard Hall, the Coppergate site director, says in his booklet on Jorvik published by the York has due not just to its wealth or its size but to the focus for the size to enable excavation at Coppergate site director, says in his booklet on Jorvik published by the York has a unique character which was due not just to its wealth or its size but to its wealth or its size but to its wealth or its size but to the focus for the size to enable excavation at the focus for the size of the action to be carried out. The scan of the size to enable excavation to the London exhibition, down to a leather shoe in a rare state town planning exerctic associated with building a new plots remained the vikings as part of a leather shoe in a rare state town planning exerctic associated with building a new plots remained the vikings cased with building a new plots remained the vikings can be leather shoe in a rare state town planning exerctic associated with building a new plots remained the vikings cased with building a new plots remained the vikings cased with building a new plots remained the viking courting the viking scan population down to a contribution to the London exhibition, down to a contribution down to a contribution down to a contribution down to a town planning exerctic associated with building a new plots remained the vikings called with building a new pour planning careti

commercial interests in England."

After looking at the medieval minster and the remains of the Roman for tress where Constantine was proclaimed Emperor, the layman finds it hard to grasp quickly the significance of stumpy wooden walls 5ft or 6ft high. But the archaeologists the walls, and the thousands of small artiarchaeologists the walls, and were indicated by fragments then than now. But skates the thousands of small articles found round them, from fishbones to silver pennies, are a mine of information about Viking life.

The expected discovery was a set storks. What the experts see of pan pipes, made of box-when they look down on the wood, and still playable.

recaptured more than once row of four or five shops, include dice made of jet, by the Anglo-Saxons in the workplaces and dwellings, represented an important second quarter of the tenth with courtyards, wells, extension of our knowledge century and the last Scan-latrines and storerooms of the Vikings in a home dinavian king of York was behind. Coopergate is an setting. In four years' excadriven out in 954 it concluded to be a centre of the woodworkers', was the first Coppergate Viking commerce and cul-although there is evidence find that was not ture until the Normans of many other trades. domestic he said. This arrived.

wheren was due not just to permanent start of Se, with Oniversity of 10fK. After its wealth or its size but to the its role as the focus for mer. Most of the articles types of beetle, the eggs of Scandinavian political and commercial interests in Engage on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site, then finding a nit in a discarded on the site of th

Patrick O'Leary



contiers with the Saab 900

### Legal battle as Dublin digs for its roots

Not all causes calculated to raise Irishmen's fighting as by what light it shed on a strain partition or taxation. Recently the Irish tendency to passionate identification with their history found a worthwhile outlet. It led to the curious spectacle of an Augustinian priest manning the barricades under the pagen banner of Odin in defence of what remains of the pagen banner of Odin in defence of what remains of viking Dublin—a settlement whose wealth was founded on the trade in Irish slaves.

Dubh-lin. The black pool, has its origins in a simple stockade which the mid-nith century to command the Liffey, their main raiding route into the interior. But the archaeologists who stumbled on the site almost 20 years ago were excited not so much by the evitage of Viking and private and the council Dublin was the first tradbunded by ching settlement founded by clinavis and as such its and a common front of the shouses and artefacts are of houses and artefacts are of houses and artefacts are of houses and artefacts are of these prejudices about the so-called Dark Ages and in filling in the Social Europe. The group's leader, Father for history, nor at least Viking in the light country, nor at least Viking in the light country, has not been ing history, has not been ing history, has not been ing history, has not been archaeologists who would be approved the building of a approved the building of a sproved the bu

Corporation for the delay in completion of the offices completion of the offices caused by a legal action he initiated in the High Court. The action led to that pert of the site within the medieval walls—another surprise reversed by the dig—being declared a national monu-

ment.
Father Martin's vow of powerty may provide him with an escape route from the legal trap, but the council, faced with a possible bill for £4m to compensate the building congractors. the huilding contractors, may see the price of pre-serving an historic heritage as coming rather too high.
The council members have asked the European Parlia ment to help them out of an increasingly untenable posiheen cast, unjustly, as the villains of the piece.

John Crossland

Roam wild and free the way Vikings do. This is a wild land indeed, a massive volcanic chunk of wilderness waiting for you to explore. Birds and flowers flourish in the warm summer all.

And you are welcome to camp, tink, walk and climb to your heart's content, we can arrange oil-road vehicle hire even sure-borded content, we can arrange oil-road vehicle hire even sure-borded content, we can arrange oil-road vehicle hire even sure-borded. Come and re-discover yoursel! in Iceland in 1980 the "year of the Viking" Come and re-discovery
the Viking 
Exclung Colour Brochine —
Exclung Colour Brochine —
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Independent Tours by Car. Ceach, 
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Bramalic Scenery — Come in 1980, 
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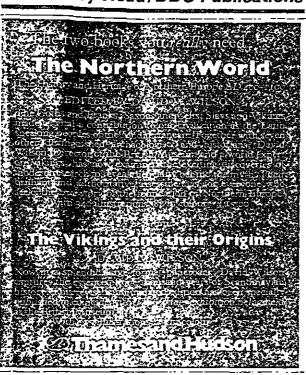
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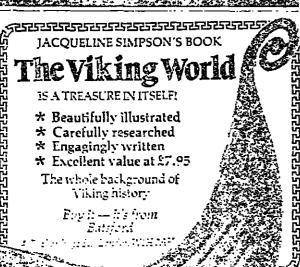
The book on which the forthcoming 10-part BBC TV series will be based

makes use of the latest archaeological evidence to explore the myth and the Viking festivals use the burned helmets to this day. reality of Viking culture.

Over 100 photographs in full colour and black and white. To be published in May at £10.00.

The Bodley Head/BBC Publications





### No horns on those helmets

The Vikings must have been determined and persistent their expansion; whether n raiding, trading or in settling down. Their descendants seem to have Magnus Magnusson

In his new book Magnus Magnusson

Magnus Magnus Magnuson

Magnus Magnuson

Mag Souvenirs, commercial advertisements, cartoons

THE VIKINGS 📕

The question is, did the Vikings really have those horned helmets? Nearly all archaeologists say "no" because no horned helmets from the Viking period, which stretched from the

Vikings? Else Roesdal, lecturer in archaeology at end of the seventh century to about 1050, have been the University of Aarhus, Denmark, says: "I really found so far. The only belmet from the do not know but it might be

to bronze helmets like tha reconstructed is from the chieftain grave of Gjermyndbu in the southers part of Norway and it did not have horns on it. So why this persistence

one from Viksoe found in the northern part of Zealand, Denmark. This is from the early Bronze Age and has huge horns. Before the Viking period horns were certainly used, as can be seen for example on templates found in Sweden.

During the Bronze Age helmets with horns were used by men who took part in religious ceremonies and in religious ceremonies and other finds from periods before the Viking age show figures with horns. An example is the Gold Horns from the first half of the fifth century found in Denmark, but unfortunately technically included. stolen and melted down at the beginning of the nineteenth century, so that only copies remain. On one of the horns there were small figures of men

that the tradition dates back wearing horns. At the Viking Ship Museum just outside Oslo, the Oseberg ships are displayed, together with finds from the Oseberg grave which dates back to

> Remnants of a tapestry from the grave can also be seen and a reconstruction of it was made some time during the 1930s. On this reconstruction a warrior is wearing a horned helmet. Although we know the Vikings were helmets, so far there is no evidence that they were horn-embellished. The use of emberished. The use of horns nowadays seems to b a retrospective custom which might be justified as it has now become a kind o national symbol in the Scandinavian countries.

> > Annelise Hopson

### Words are the new invaders

The Northern World, which Perhaps one of the Norse names with such the rooting, and easy-to-read is edited by David M. Wilbest-known works, now in knowledge and panache than just an easy-to-read son, Director of the British its third impression, is when he broadcasts, is even guide about gods with such unpronounceable names as Museum and a prolific writthe authoritative joint more convincing and in unpronounceable names as Ilrearnaloki or Yggr. son, Director of the British its third Museum and a prolific writ- the auth er about the Vikings. The book has some of the finest ilustrations, both line drawings and photographs, yet published, It is a composite work with eight contributing authors who cover the period from AD400-1100.

ook and some of the others craftsmanship. s that the Vikings were not and precious metals and

Monday May 5.

The Vikings, British Museum, London

Admission charges: Adults £1.40; children, students, pen-

Opening hours: The exhibition will be open to the public

until Sunday July 20, 1980, Weekdays 10 am-5 pm, Sundays 2.39-6 pm, It will be closed on Good Friday April 4 and

Prebooked school parties: Details may be obtained from the

Prebooked evening admission: Details from The Vikings

exhibition booking office, c/o Carlton Cleeve, 13 New Ouebec Street, London W1H 7DD.

The exhibition is sponsored by Times Newspapers Ltd in association with SAS Scandinavian Airlines and supported

by a grant from the cultural fund of the Nordic Council.

about horned helmets on behalf of the modern

the authoritative joint more convincing a effort by David M. Wilteresting as a writer. son and P. G. Foote, The One of the provising Achievement. Dr. about archaeology Viking Achievement. Dr. about archaeology is that Wilson also has a new edition in paperback and hard out to he as horing as the hack of The Vikings and their Origins, which in this larger version again exem-What we learn from this plifies the extent of art and

Unfortunately there just ruthless barbarians few new or original works, from the past. Perhaps in roaming the seas, looting Many are variations on an this respect, and maybe and pillaging. They were old theme presented in a rightly so, Mr Magnusson also fine craftsmen in wood slightly different and often has slightly the better of Dr less accurate form. How-Wilson. Archaeology and

One of the problems

presenters or writers themselves. Both Dr Wilson and Mr Magnusson have gone a long way towards changing this and, if you will, to are popularize these stories early history can be enter-taining without detracting from its academic value.

A disappointing book is Jacqueline Simpson's The Viking World, one of the her premise that the Vikher premise that the Vik- by ings were more than just M. raiders is modish, her writ- Jackson.

The Vikings and their by David M. Wilserious nor too entertain-ing: it also lacks originality is just "another Viking book

Not so is an absorbing little paperback by Ian Atkin-son, The Viking Ships, which tells with ingenious the story of these master shipbuilders.

increased activity by archaeologists has produced great deal of information, especially in Denmark and sruthern Norway and sruthern Norway and Sweden One of the great sources of material has been the salvaging and recon-Roskilde in Denmark. Olaf Olsen and Ole Crumlin-Pedersen from the Roskilde Museum have produced a recent work called simply Five Viking Ships which

have drawn heavily upon each other as sources, some less inhibited views are put forward by the late Michael Hasloch Kirkby, of the Bowes Museum, Durham, in his version of The Vikings, as seen by a museum curator and published in 1977.

Another reissue is P. H. Sawyer's straightforward account of The Age of the Vikings. first published in 1962. One of the most compact and authoritative is Professor Gwyn Jones's A Michael Frenchman

This month has seen the beginning of another Viking forged a network of routes Magnusson, has produced a lished in 1973 as a paper-invasion of our shores. The across the northern world really exciting version of another Viking and their as well as the Mediterings exhibition has led to great activity among publishers and more than two happy medium between a appears on this page. I work of the Vikings and their by the leading Danish authorouties which is due to be ority is Ole Klindt-Jensen's The Northern World is a appears on this page. Just published is a slightly dozen titles—new works or coffee-table book and somereissues—are now available. One of the most lavish is and serious.

One of the most lavish is The Northern World, which is due to be ority is Ole Klindt-Jensen's The World of the Vikings. Mr Magnusson, almost a different book dealing to rattle off tongue-twisting. Brian Branston's Gods of the North, which is more than just an easy-to-read

Origins, by David M. Wilson, Thames and Hudson, £5.95 and £3.95.

The Viking World, by Jacqueline Simpson, Batsford, Gods of the North, by Brian Branston, Thames and Hudson, £3.50.

The Age of the Vikings, by P. H. Sawyer, Edward Arnold, £5.75. During the past 15 years, Five Viking Ships from Roskilde Fjord, by Olaf Olsen and Ole Crumlin-Pedersen, Museum, Copenhagen. The Vikings, by Michael Hasloch Kirkby, Phaidon,

£4.95. A History of the Vikings. by Gwyn Jone University Press. The Viking Ships, by Ian

Atkinson, Cambridge University Press, £1.55. The World of the Vikings, by Ole Klindt-Jensen (Washrecent work five Viking Ships which tells how these ships, originally sunk to blockade a navigation channel, have been raised and are being distance.

The Vikings, by James Graham-Campbell, British Museum Publications, E2.95 and £8.95.

Viking Artefacts; A

Viking Artefacts; A Select Catalogue, by James Graham-Campbell, British Museum Publications, £45. Viking Expansion West

words, by Magnus Magnus son, The Bodley Head, £5.25. Gods and Heroes from Viking Mythology, by Brian Branston, Peter Lowe, £4.50.

Christian emperors of Rome

and Constantinople, and showed his greatness by leav-ing behind all his ships and

most of his men to continue the fight for Christianity

In return for these adven

### Traders not

raiders

by horse.

continued from page I vincible fortress city of Sidon in Lebanon, which for ages

King Sigurd was a typical Viking in spirit and it makes little difference that he was pilgrims. He established a hailed by the whole of Christian Friendship with the tian Europe as a pilgrim who sailed under the sign of the cross and gave his spoils to the sanctuaries in Jerusalem.
As a Christian, he spent the tirst winter of his journey as guest of King Henry 1 of England, then he sailed beyond the Christian world beyond the Christian wurtu to fight for the church with the same weapons and the same ruthlessness as other Vikings before him had Vikings before him had Holy Cross which King Bald

Vikings before nim nau Holy Cross which king pandfought to gain perpetual life win and the patriarch of with Odin and Thor. Only Jerusadem gave him in recognication of his services. His a happy afterlife designed to triumphs, the swim in the Viking taste.

From Christian England river Jordan, and the stories be could tell at drinking King Sigurd sailed on ro assault the Muslim intruders in Portugal and Spain, killing more to him than all the those who refused to be wealth he could have accumulated. Others like him were inside the Mediterranean was also prepared to leave behind still so likely that his float the could have accumulated.

of 60 Norwegian longships on return to Norway in triumph entering had to fight another Viking armada on its way out through the Strait of Gibral. tar. Sicily was then ruled by the Norwegian Duke Rodgeir whom Sigurd upon a pleasant visit promoted to king, before pushing on raiding and The Tigris Expedition, Dr plundering Muslim cities all Heyerdabl's latest book, is to along the North African be published in English by coast, on his way to the Holy Allen and Unwin in June, Dr pushing on raiding and plundering Muslim cities all along the North African

Land. Heyerdall, the Norwegian

Flis most spectacular feat anthropologist, is also the
was to conquer from the Musauthor of Kon-Tiki and The
lims in 1110 the hitherto inRa Expeditions.

with exciting memories that were passed on from father to son until they became part of the Norse sagas that have been handed down until to-

sword, in hand

Everyone knows him: this the basic elements of living, was away, often for long giant of a man with red in the northern part of a was away, often for long giant of a man with red in the northern part of as him as the sea. he soil, agriculture gave way to a viving home was based on the woman working in suited; a horned helmet and cartle breeding as the forear particulture gave way to a thing across one shoulder; his sword in one hand and on the swoman in caross one shoulder; his sword in one hand and to the sweet and polugh during the legal. This man because in no doubt—he is were anoter plough during the cross-twisted is to day.

The Viking, the fearless conquery of the world, the Scandingulan at his best.

Those were the times and party was used for brewing beer. They cultivated obets, barley, the when he was a traweller in everything was used for brewing beer. Though he is doing the with nature's products at traweller in everything was used for brewing beer. But how much resemblance when loused a 1902 yeors ago howes to the titerative with nature's products. They lived in houses built on this way," Mr Frank Birkeback, archaeologist and historian at the Roskilde who lived a 1902 yeors dones the historic Viking applaces without forms, and historian at the Roskilde places without forms have ever been they not the the winter. Meat say in the horns have ever been they should be replaced by a hip billed across the shoulder only light came from the stage, and the becoming in the houses had any shoulder of the house and hide. The man was hearder the children, and do look after the count of the winter. Meat say in the house had any windows so perhaps the loots were either straight or curved. The doors were often the say here to the first work of the house had any windows so perhaps the loots. The roof above so the house at the first wool for building and making belongs, and the becoming in the roof above and hour. The cross the shoulder opposed on the first house at the first place. The two mans house of the house had should be replaced by a hip opening in the roof above side the house at the fire-long peasant coat of solid the fireplace or from the place. There the woman Nordic wool. "The cross- open door. cooked and baked, and the twisted ribbon round the Most houses had one food was served on wooden

guide about gods with such unpronounceable names as Utgaroaloki or Yggr.

One of the best new efforts is the profusely illustrated work by James Graham-Campbell and Darydd Kidd, The Vikings, published by British Museum Publications, which is best described as "the book of the show".

It is beyond the scope of the sown of the show".

It is beyond the scope of the sown open and interest open and a place of work as a living room kitchen as a living room kitchen as a living room kitchen and a place of work as well as dormitory at night.

The Vikings were known as dormitory at night.

In Denmark during the to be very hospitable and a doveloped into either two parallel ones or two to the house lord. Being the with a pair of shoes made of soft leather.

"The sword is all right and correct but you might place came the use of different the southern part of the southe

With spade, as well as

Most houses had one food was served on wooder legs can be returned to the room only which was used dishes and eaten from wood-

"The sword is all right and correct but you might first place came the use of different lamps for oil or lard. Behind the plough or with a selected list of those referred to above including some new works, republications, and others follows.

The Nurthern World, edited by David M. Wilson, Thames and Hudson, f15.

Vikings, by Magnus Magnusson. The Bodley Head and the BBC, £10.

The Viking Achievement, by P. G. Foote and David M. Wilson Sidgwick and Jackson.

The Vikings and their Origins, by David M. Wilson Sidgwick and Jackson.

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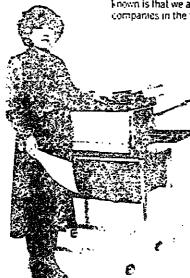
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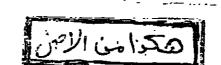
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### Elegance at sea, austerity in the home

The photographs on this page show two sides of Viking life. The Oseberg ship ning of the Viking period, in wooden vats and tubs and
(right) was discovered beneath a burial mound at now in the Viking Ship Muscum
at Bygdoy, Oslo. The ship was built almost entirely of oak.

Its impressive and elegant appearance, created by rela
The style of carving indihave been found at various sites, while food was kept in wooden vats and tubs and to large soapstone bowls. Domestic utensils (left) were commonly of wood.

The furnishings in a bying house (a reconstruction at Arhus, Denmark, is pictured above) would have been found at various sites, while food was kept in wooden vats and tubs and in large soapstone bowls. Domestic utensils (left)

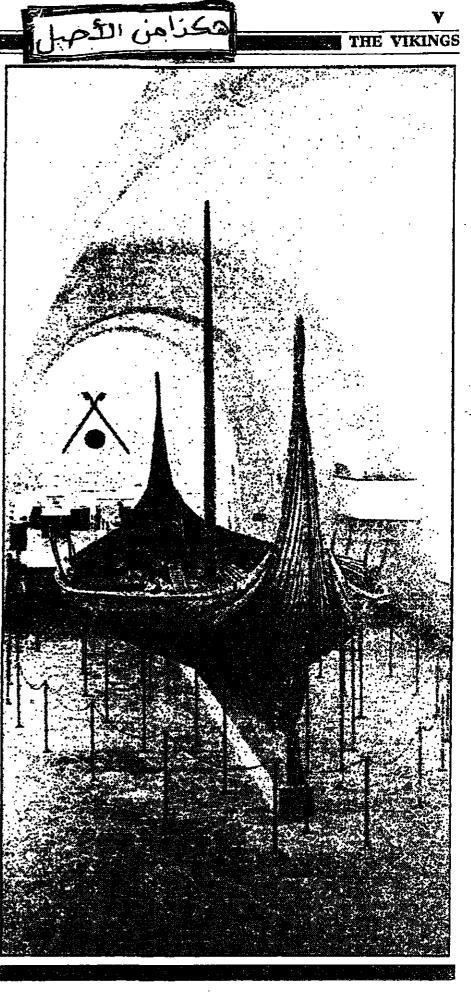
The furnishings in a bying house (a reconstruction at Arhus, Denmark, is pictured above) would have been the central where meat was

Its impressive and elegant pictured above) would have hearth appearance, created by relatively light construction, its been austere by today's roasted on spits or ornate decoration and strik. standard. Fixed benches forks and griddles. ingly high stem and stern were used both for sleeping suggest that it was intended and sitting. Chests were used for use by a chieftain and his to store clothes and perfollowers on closed waters sonal possessions, Tables and rather than the open sea.

shelves (but not cupboards)

A reconstruction of a Viking house can be seen at The

Michael Young



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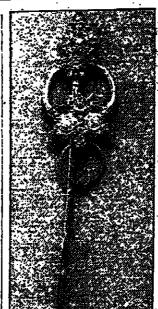
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The YWCA of Great Britain wishes to acknowledge its gratitude to Laura Ashley Limited and others for making this advertisement traceible.

### New image for Harald Bluetooth

The Vikings exhibition at the political structure of Denworks to be dated to the excavated Viking graves sive) have been the Swedish rehabilitate it. The Vinland British Müseum celebrates mark in the Viking age, and later years of Harald's reign. have been dug by the Norman excavations on one of the map was the biggest fake of the lot: Yale University, it intended merely to titil-century. The role of well-colour to the humdrum many excavated over the javik itself and the writing which bought it in great past century all over Scot up of a recently found the professional exhibition-goer, mented historical figures is scientific work. Ships raised land. The pre-war and post-shaped crozier from Things. Columbus map of North present a period and a result of long-term projects find (the prow of one of in Shetland (at the end of The pattern of settlement blushing. present a period and a result of long-term projects fiord (the prow of one of in Shetland (at the end of people, familiar in title but by German archaeologists at them may be seen in the basically little understood, the site of Hedeby and by British Museum exhibition) burgh) revealed what was tinuing attention from lishing a remarkable Norse in the light of recent the Danes at towns like included the first cargo vesting and discovery. This Aarhus and Ribe. Other evisualists discovered in Scandinating long-term surveys dense has come from the visual as well as a parential.

America, must blushing the burgh burgh revealed what was tinuing attention from presumably his seat of the Danish archaeologists. In settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumably the seat of the Danish archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumable size archaeologists. In Settlement size at L'Anse presumable includes long-term surveys dence has come from the via, as well as a warship Farther north the Faroe Brattabild, Eirik the Red's land, Helge Ingstad, a Northich can reveal a new investigation of the great and managed data.





hes of the Nordic countries such as can be seen at the interest no catalogue of and Atlantic islands today. Viking Ship Hall near Oslo the exhibition, apart from a They did not spend all their where the Gokstad and Ose definitive work. Viking Arte-They did not spend all their where the Gokstad and Usetime sailing the high seas in berg ships are on display. facts, by the museum's publications department at £45.12
pillaging; travel they cer-been impractical to have But there is an excellent tainly did—to all quarters of moved one of these splenthe northern world from the didly restored vessels to LonAmericas to the Middle don.

The world from the didly restored vessels to Lonback which has a simple of the sain the arbitishing the properties of the

East—but they were traders

albeit somewhat aggressive

at times, rather than purely
raiders. Also, they were
great evangelists, in the later

Viking period.

However, there is a replica

However, there is a replica

Edward, which is a san appendix.

The exhibition will stay in

Gokstad ship, reposing in the London until July when it

museum's forecourt, which moves to the Metropolitan's

Will undoubtedly attract a lot

Museum, New York. It was the superb techno- of attention. Many of the ogical development of their objects are replicas — a

back) which has a sample list of items in the exhibition

Michael Frenchman



Photographs by Harry Ker

### Hulls of oak illuminate the sagas

In the ninth, tenth and eleventh centuries there was about the ships of any other ourward flow of the Scandinavian people in antiquity. What can be shore of the Saltic and the North Sea to all Western North Sea to all Western Shore of the Baltic and the Ships, perhaps a specialized ships in the single partly because the which we know very little something rare in history, a people who looked on the sea, not as a last resort for populations and individuals for, the Casser ships, probably represent and social prestige. The regular sand sailing on this scale, gerand manner for use as sailing on this scale, grand manner for use as a street of these classic finds and manner for use as a street of these classic finds represent a refinement for the Sagas, and they differ, and they differ, and they differ, and they differ the proportions and individuals for the populations and individuals for the sea, not as a last resort for populations and individuals for the populations and individuals our case the sear generally the coasters built in the boat sailing on this scale, grand manner for use as a first the search of the proportions of the goal and provided the populations of the search propagation of the search provided the proportion of the classic finds in the boat sailing on this scale, grand manner for use as of the proportions of the grand manner for use as of the proportion of the class finds in the boat sailing on this scale, grand manner for use as of the proportion and the proportion of the proportio boat sailing on this scale, grand manner for use as of these classic finds repre-often in most rigorous royal transport. The Ose sents the vessels in which weather, is perhaps the berg ship was built about the raiders and traders were most remarkable seafaring 800 and found in 1905 with carried in great numbers achievement in the history its fabulous cache of con- across the seas. of European man. Until the temporary art treasures. voyages of exploration and Its complex construction look elsewhere, to numerous colonization in the fifteenth and its peculiar hull form, fragmentary remains found and sixteenth centuries no shallow and sharp, with a in different parts of Scanpeople from European homesudden change in shape dinavia and notably to the lands ever spread so far by above the waterline, was ship finds of the early 1960s

For these ships we must sca as did the Scandinavians long thought to indicate a in the Roskilde fiord in during the Viking age. royal craft built on anachro- Denmark. These vessels during the Viking age.

Toyal craft built on anachrobecause of burial customs and because of the preservalso on the shores of the kaday ships of about 1000, ing power of the Baktic Sea, Oslo fiord, of the Klastad about the time when the weeknow from archaeological evidence more in detail the same shape, and of even Newfoundland.

struction. One of the war cross-beams, and later vessels is apparently similar thwarts, giving added supto the ships depicted in the Bayeux tapestry and experiments with an approximate reconstruction have shown it very suitable for amphibious operations in shallow pairs of oars at least and with its overall length of 29

to England.

metres or so and a length-beam ration of 7.5:1 it prime material, though the could be rowed and sailed strakes could be of pine or Strakes could be of pine or ash. Beech, alder, birch, Viking bosts and ships lime and willow also went had characteristic features, into vessel construction. The

their sails and rigging. The ing vessel using oars as auxiliary power, the longship at ious operations in shallow waters in good weather. The other warship is a true long ship—that is, the Sagas say, a vessel with 13 or more pairs of oars. It carried 20 pairs of oars at least and structure of engineering in used a single squaresail, used a single squaresail, wood.
The Viking builders had a spread by a yard which was

> Basil Greenhill Director, the National

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tive interests of employers and employees preside over by a legally-qualified chairman, to apply

that formula to the case of a union member who refuses to obey a call

issued by the union to take collective industrial or political action?

The union would no doubt argue that its collective will must be enforced; some employers might

even agree. Surely this is an issue of principle which Parliament should

workers should be able to ascertain their position in advance rather than attempt to anticipate how an

industrial tribunal might apply its

formula many months after the

What is needed is an amendment to section 3 of the Bill which would

trade union membership for refusal

trade union memoership for religion to participate in collective action will be deemed to be unfair. Furthermore a worker who is unfairly excluded from union member-

ship for this reason and subsequently

loses his job because of the opera-

tion of a closed shop should be entitled as of right to reinstarement

and not merely to the inedequate

compensation which is the only

remedy the Bill presently provides

even if his exclusion is held to be unfair.

urged workers to cross picket lines

he was, he virtue of the legislation which his Government had intro-

duced, issuing to them an inviration to risk exclusion from their union

and subsequent loss of their job.

The least his successors can do is to ensure that such an assertion of

individual responsibility is not risited with the same consequences.

Sir, Where a "closed shop"

operates a man must belong to a

union (except in very few excep-

tional circumstances). He cannot leave his union if he wishes to keep

his job. He cannot work if his

union calls him out. Therefore, if he wishes to keep his job he must

not work if the union orders a

he must still strike on the union's orders even if he and his colleagues

genuinely believe it is not in their own personal interest to do so.

In these circumstances, for

long as men are obliged to allow the

union to do their thinking for how

long might there be a job of work to do? Does the law protect those

From Mr John B. Frankenburg

Sir. In proposing the abolition of

appeals to the House of Lords from the Court of Appeal, Mr Anthony Cripps, QC (February 8), overlooks that House's function as the final

Appeal Court from the courts of Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Where statutes, including those

dealing with the powers of trade

unions, apply throughout the United Kingdom it is essential to maintain

a court that can finally resolve any differences of interpretation that

would undoubtedly otherwise arise

between the three national appeal

From the Chairman of the British

Sir, The Chairman of the Essex County Council, Mr Barnett (letter,

January 24) states that on both previous occasions the Government's

proposals for the development of Stansted have been rejected when

examined under the light of a public

May I please put the record straight? At the 1965 Chelmsford

Inquiry, before the BAA had assumed ownership of Stansted, the

Inspector found that the Ministry's

case had not been proved and recommended a wide-ranging review. During Roskill, there was

no public hearing into Stansted as such because its development was

mot proposed.

More seriously Mr Barnett chides the Secretary of State for making no reference to the recom-

mendations of his local authority

advisers on urbanization growth. Mr Barnett omits to mention that

the Advisory Committee on Air-ports Policy recorded that doubts were expressed that the Study

Group on South-East Airports report may have exaggerated the degree of urbanization and that there were marked differences of

opinion. We believe the local authorities views are based on

serious misconceptions as to the economic forces influencing recruitment of the airport workforce and how its housing requirements

would be met.
Finally, Mr Barnett asks what

thas changed since 1971. I suggest there have been two fundamental changes. First, what is now proposed is an airport at most about half the size of the Roskill requirement. Second, this country is now facing a national economic scient of

facing a national economic crisis of such dimensions that it can ill

afford to hamper air transport, one

of its few growing industries, at a

time when employment and living standards are threatened, as local authorities wrestling to belance their budgets must be all too aware.

Yours faithfully,

January 28.

NORMAN J. PAYNE,

Chairman, British Airports Authority, 2 Buckingham Gate, SWI,

JOHN B. FRANKENBURG,

who wish to work? Yours faithfully,

Castle Corrages,

P. N. HOLLICK,

Ockendon Road,

courts. Yours faithfully,

The British Council.

Airports Authority

inquiry.

10 Spring Gardens, SW1.

Where there is no "closed shop"

Yours faithfully.

Lamb Building,

Temple, EC4.

strike.

MICHAEL HOWARD.

From Mr P. N. Hollick

When, last winter, Mr Callachan

clearly state that exclusion

shirk and a matter on which



### A NEW LEVEL OF CRISIS

British Layland now promises to become the most serious industrial crisis facing this country since the war. It will also be a test of fire for the indus-trial policies of the Government in general and of Sir Keith Joseph in particular. On the face of it the current corporate plan, with its conditional commitment of public money, is as good as dead. The BL request for government funds for its 1980 corporate plan was based on the assumption that there would be no significant shortfall in the company's cash flow for whatever reason, whether internal or external. Events of the past week or so, including the revelation of the company's serious drop in its share of the domestic car market, have now reached the point where it must be clear to all concerned that a significant deterioration has taken place in the basic assumptions on which that corporate plan was based.

At present, therefore, British Leyland is in some kind of limbo. The headling catching items of news, like the problem with Mr Robinson, or the pay ballot, have been overtaken by the more fundamental issue of whether British Leyland as the group we know today has any future at all. Even if Sir Keith Joseph believes that there is merit in continuing to present the appearauce of non-intervention in the crisis (and even if at a ractical level be is right in this belief), the Government has no option but to take a view of what consequences are likely to flow from the present situation.

Frencha

The obligation is the stronger since it deliberately chose to undermine the authority of the National Enterprise Board in its

confrontation last year with Rolls-Royc. The NEB in its reconstituted form has effectively washed its hands of British Leyland, although the Govern-ment's shareholding in the company is still vested with it. The British Leyland board is, therefore, in practice directly accountable to Sir Keith Joseph for what it does in the present intensified crisis about its future.

It is in practice impossible for the Government to accept any proposal that British Leyland should cease to exist overnight. The effect on the balance of trade would be catastrophic. Because of British Leyland's critical role at the centre of the car component industry, any such sudden move would turn the Midlands (and some other parts of the country) into industrial disaster areas. The short term effect also on the Government's own finances would add a burden which even in the coldest financial terms it could not at this stage stand.

Not only would the Government have to face the social security and income tax rebate payments on a substantial scale to those becoming unemployed. It would also have in practice to shoulder all the burden of British Levland's secured and unsecured deht. It is not possible to give any accurate estimate of what this total short-term cost would he to the Exchequer directly, but it must be well over £1,000m.

Any such shock would have a destabilizing effect on the British industrial economy which would be very serious. Since, therefore, that is not an option, the range of possibilities open to British Leyland are limited. Its problems of thin management,

poor labour relations, inadequate product range and the test have been seriously worsened as a result of the Government's overall economic strategy, which has led to a high exchange rate for sterling. Whatever benefits such a steep upward revaluation of sterling may have in helping to contain domestic inflationary pressures, the fact is that vulnerable industries are unable to survive under it. In the long term such discipline through the exchange markets may produce healthier industries. In the shortterm the performance of sterling must have contributed substantially to the company's financial problems

Given British Leyland's position, it is not possible to think in terms of putting the company into a conventional receivership. The course that the board will now have to follow, however, will duplicate many of the steps that such a receiver would have had to take. In other words, the company will continue to trade (as indeed it would have to even under a receiver) while it puts its accounts into order. This will involve running down rapidly those areas of activity which are not producing a proper contribution to profit, while disposing of those parts of the business that can find a willing huyer.

The main problem will, of course, still be the mass car division. Many of the other parts of the company remain attractive. It is even possible that a dismembered British Leyland will find that the sum of its parts, set in new financial and managerial contexts, will be greater than the present whole in terms of industrial contribution to the British economy.

THE IOC CONDONES AGGRESSION The International Olympic Comit was not achieved against the and the purpose of, boycotting mittee, predictably failing to best of the rest of the world's appreciate the gravity of the issue before it, has confirmed Moscow as the venue for the summer Olympics. Even with that IOC approval, however, the games have little chance of being successful, either as a sporting spectacle, or as a propaganda exercise for the Soviet Union. Only a complete-not merely token-withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, within the next few weeks, could restore any credibility to the event. contrast, are dominated by countries of the West. The main President Carter's deadline for such withdrawal, which coincides sufferers will be the athletes in with the end of the winter those sports which have in the Olympics in Lake Placid next past produced genuinely internaweek, is not immutable. If the tional competition, athletics being troops were to leave at any time before May, it would still be posthe main example. games to be attended by the athletes of most, if not all, countries, although it is difficult to believe that there would not be a residue of bitterness

games to go ahead with full however, participation is, regrettably, remote. The holding of an alternative games cannot be viewed with great enthusiasm, but it would be better than nothing at all. It would, at least, mean that the efforts of athletes who have spent years preparing themselves for bility of a shambles is very real. the summer of 1980 will be put to That is unfortunate, but probably some purpose, although, in most inevitable. It should not deflect sports, any victory would be attention from the reason for, devalued by the knowledge that

inhibiting the full expression of

international brotherhood. The

likelihood of Soviet forces

retreating in time for the Moscow

competitors. The same will be true, of course, of winning in Moscow. Both competitions would be devalued. In a few sports, it would not matter much. Success in canoeing, football, gymnastics, and weightlifting, for instance, is so much the prerogative of athletes from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe that the absence of the United States and the Western democracies in those sports would hardly be noticed. Yachting and equestrianism, in

Holding two separate sets of games is also bound to result in anomalies and absurdities. In some countries, of course, where the athletes go will be determined by what their government decides. In others—Britain being a probable example—the national Olympic committee will decide to follow its parent international body and back Moscow, against the advice of the government. Some national sporting bodies may even allow their athletes freedom of action, so that some sportsmen will be competing in Moscow while their compatriots participate in the alrernative games. The possithe Moscow games in the first

The pre-war parallel to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is, perhaps, Mussolini's attack on Abyssinia. It would have been unthinkable to have held the Olympic Games in Rome that year. If a comparison with Germany is required, it is not so much one with the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin-at that stage Hitler had not yet invaded another independent country-but with Germany in 1938 and 1939. Whether or not it was right to attend the Berlin games-and, with hindsight, it was wrong—it could hardly be argued that it could have been appropriate to participate in a Games held after the invasion of Austria or

Czechoslovakia. In his unsuccessful plea to the International Olympic Committec, Mr Cyrus Vance pointed out that the Soviet Union had described the selection of Moscow for the games as recognition of the "correctness" of its foreign policy and of its "enormous services . . . in the struggle for peace". The decision of the IOC, and especially its unanimity, is no doubt being presented to the Russian public in the same way. Lord Killanin is fast becoming a Soviet hero. Boycotting the Olympic Games is one of the few ways for the rest of the world to show its disgust at the Soviet government's actions abroad, and ensure that its propaganda does not succeed in deceiving the

### Abortion law changes

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From Mrs Mavis Nicholson and others Sir, We are all newspaper and television journalists who, because of our jobs, are continually in contact with women of all economic backgrounds, political views and

religious beliefs.
We do not claim to represent the editorial policies of our particular organizations, but as individuals we organizations, but of the widespread are acutely aware of the widespread and mounting opposition to amend-ing the 1967 Abortion Act. One-anding the 1967 Abortion Act. One-ano-a-quarter million women have had safe and legal abortions since the Act was passed and there is no historical reason to assume that by making abortion more difficult in any way this number will diminish. It seems possible now that nur woman Prime Minister and the majority of Members of Parliament have realized what the doctors already know: that the 1967 Act is adequate as it stands. We should just like to add that, if the Act is emended to the detriment of women, none of us in a position to help can sit back and remain silent while

ot**hers** suffer. SUZY MENKES
(Dath Express)
BEL MOONEY
(Dath METO)
MARY PARKINSON
(Dather 15) Yours faithfully, MAVIS NICHOLSON (Thames TV BBC radio) DANAE BROOK LEVERING NOWS! DANAE BROOK ILVEBRA NEWS INTA CARTER ITA CARTER ITA CARTER ITA CARTER ITA CARTER ITA CARTER ITA CHARLES ITA CHARLES ITA CHARLES ITA CARTER ITA MARY PARKINSON
THANNES (1) THANNES (1) THANNES
LEE RODUSEL
THAN SOLUTION
AS JUREY
SLAUGHTER
(SUNGAS) HORSE
(LI SOLUTION STANDES
(LI SOLUTION STANDES)
(LI SOLUTION STANDES)
MAINTEHORN
MAINTEHORN
(The Unacross)

17 Muswe'l Hill Road, N10. February 11.

Sir. It appears that the chief peril facing the Corrie Bill to amend the above and the state of From Mr Martin Mears abortion law is not that it will he rejected in the House of Commons, but that its opponents (cx hypothesi. a minority) will talk it out. In that event, so we read, it is unlikely that the Government will provide the the necessary time for it to complete its report stages.

If this is in fact the case, anyone
the this is in fact the case, anyone believes that an essential

characteristic of democracy is that a strong, continuous and persistent movement of public opinion can change laws, should feel deep des-

There can be few, if any, more important issues than that of abortion law reforms. Too many people feel too passionately about it for it ever to go away. Since the passing of the original David Steel Act there has been a succession of private members' bills which have attempted to change the law.

It would be impossible to count the number of letters and articles

about the issue which have appeared during the past ten years in periodicals and newspapers (including The Times). The problem has been interminably discussed on radio and television. A few years ago, the big-gest public demonstration in this country since the war was held in

favour of changing the law.

If, therefore, there is one public issue which deserves to be debated to a conclusion, this must surely be it. The Steel Bill is in force today only because it was given govern-ment time. It is manifestly unjust that it should remain in force only hecause government time for amending legislation is withheld. Yours muly,

MARTIN MEARS. Old Rectory. Haddiscoe. February 8.

Experiments on animals. From Mr Peter Fry, MP for Welling-borough (Conservative)

borough (Conservative)

Sir, In your edition (January 29)

You published an article by the published and the published and the published and experiments, in which comments were made regarding the possible dangers contained in the Bill that I am currently promoting in Parliament.

moting in Parliament.

May I say that I felt that your contributor showed considerable naivery regarding the present situation. He obviously either did not bother to read the Second Reading Debate on November 16, or if he did, failed to understand it. I made it clear then, as I do now, that my intention is to make a worthwhile step forward in preventing unneces-

sary experiments on animals and to encourage the use of alternatives.
I have had a number of discussions with representatives of the Royal College of Surgeons, chemical industry, the British Veterinary Association, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the Physiological

Soviet people.

Society, and many others.

The result of these meetings has been that subject to further definition of the intent of my Bill, particularly to allow fundamental research, there would expear to be no insuperable barriers to acceptable compromises to enable the Bill to proceed I shall be rabling the Bill to proceed. I shall be tabling certain amendments for the committee stage and I am still prepared to receive representations from any interested bodies.

I feel that your readers should be aware of what has taken place, as there has tended to be a certain amount of ill-informed and even alarmed comment, since my Bill was first published.

There are three points that I think need to be made. First, that there is a very widespread concern about the present degree of animal experimentation and that there is experimentation and that there is a clear need to bring the 1876 Act up to date. Secondly, that there are areas of research which will require such experiments to continue, but that provided that they are catered for in any legislation, should not inhibit recruitment such as I have inhibit restrictions such as I have

Thirdly, that whatever may bap-pen in the future regarding any European Convention or other legislation, the prime duty in this country remains with Parliament and the time to take action is now rather than to procrastinate any

Finally may I say that I have the most widespread support for my Bill, but have had opposition from some anti-vivisectionists, who are not prepared to accept anything less than total abolition of all animal experiments. I have always maintained that mine is a moderate measure and perhaps the fact that I have been criticized by both extremes indicates that I am probably on the right lines. Yours faithfully, PETER FRY. House of Commons. February 3.

#### Help for council tenants

From Mr Neil McIntosh Sir, The Government is apparently planning swingeing cuts to housing

Despite the Conservative election promise to "concentrate aid on need", subsidies to council tenants, who are generally on low incomes, have been singled out for cuts. The Covernment apparently has no plans to gradually reduce the massive morteage tax relief subsidies pre sently paid to higher income home-

Yet the Housing Green Paper showed that in 1973-74 the average council tenant received a housing subsidy of £162, the average homebuyer received in tax relief and option mortgage subsidy £141 and the average homebuver earning over £6,000 a year received a massive

Of course mortgage interest rates have recently risen steeply but botter-off homebuvers have been shielded from these increases by their subsidies rising in parallel. In fact a homebuver with a £25,000 mortgage who is earning £20,000 a year will, as a result of the recent mortgage rate increase, only have to pay 14 per cent more a year after tax relief has been taken into

What is most frightening for council tenants is that the ratesupport grapt settlement has already assumed average rent increases of some 25 per cent. Further large increases on top of this, at a time when subsidies to richer home-buyers are to be left untouched, are

clearly inequitable.
The Government's policy return us to the divisive days of the 1972 Housing Finance Act, which also sought to increase council rents and which precipitated widespread rent strikes and social unrest.

Governments are all too aware of the difficulties faced by low income homebuvers. Why are they totally blind to the struggle of many council tenants to make ends meet? Yours faithfully. NEIL MCINTOSH,

Director, Shelter, 157 Waterloo Road, SE1. February 4.

#### Coal and steel in Wales

From the Director of the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council Sir, There are many criticisms one could make of Professor Rees's let-ter about BSC's closure programme in South Wales (February 6). I will restrict myself to pointing out that . (a) to make Welsh coking coal prices competitive with world prices would currently cost \$28m a year (£10 per tonne), not the £2.8m (£1

per conne) quoted by Professor (b) the cost to the community of maintaining in BSG's employment its 11,500 surplus steel workers in South Wales (whose average weekly wage is already £110 per week) would be £66m a year, not the £22m Government subsidy suggested by

The reality is that BSC has vittually completed a massive investment programme which gives ! some of the finest iron and crude steel-making plent in Europe. At the same time, for reasons largely out-

eide its own control, the bottom has failen out of its markets. Even its present closure plans will leave it with capacity to pro-duce at least 20 per cent more steel than the demand it is currently forecasting for the mid-80s. They will also still leave it with a level of nutput per man well below that of

its continental competitors.

For the sake of its own future and that of its employees, its customers and their 4 million employees in Britain, it is essential that the Corporation should be able to make the best possible use of its new facilities and close down those which are surplus.

In saying this I am in no way under-rating the enormous scale of the social problems which will have to be dealt with if we are to avoid the possibility of industrial action such as the French and Belgian steel industries have faced in re-

But it would make no sense to revert to the flight from reality represented by the Bean/Beswick policy of preventing necessary closures which appears to be the practical implication of Professor

Rees's letter.
That policy has already cost the country untold wealth, in terms of uncompetitiveness, lost business and ultimately lost jobs for BSC and its customers, as well as a huge bill for the taxpaver.

Yours faithfully. F. SAFFORD 16 Berwyn Road, Richmond, Surrey. February 7.

#### An opening for peace From Lord Brockway

Sir, The British press paid little attention to the call of President Giscard, after his talks with Chancellor Schmidt, for negotiation with Moscow provided the Russians were ready to discuss their withdrawals from Afghanistan within the frame-work of an agreement on the security and stability of the whole region under international agreements.

In your issue of February 9 a correspondent reported an interview with President Karmal of Afghanistra in which he said that the Russians would stay "as long as there are dangers from outside", but the report added: "Mr Karmal said that he was not opposed to a regional approach or collective regional approach, or collective security. But the principles of Panchsheel (accord) should apply to any such arrangement so that there is no interference in each other's domestic affairs."

Do not these two statements provide ground for the Security Council of the United Nations to instruct Dr Waldheim, the Secretary General, to explore an accom-modation on the lines proposed by both President Giscard and President Karmal? Sincerely yours,

BROCKWAY, House of Lords. Pebruary 10.

### Trade unions and the rule of law

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Edward Stamp Sir, Although much of our legal system may be asseine (and the letters from such evidently sensible lawyers as Mr Walter Bluhm and Mr Anthony Cripps [February S] underline this point; it is surely not merely silly but a prostitution of the English language for lawyers to continue to talk, as Lord Wedderburn for example does, about a

burn for example does, about a golden formula".

Lord Diplock made plain this week his view that the law lords are obliged to interpret this formula as granting to trade unions a power "to inflict untold harm to industrial enterprises unconcerned

with the particular dispute, to the employees of such enterprises, to members of the public and to the nation itself" The present law governing strikes is not only unjust and foolish, it is becoming the instrument of our economic destruction. We certainly need to see more of "the golden rule" in the operation of this country's industrial relations, but to regard what we now have as "a golden formula" makes about as much sense as it did for Midas to yearn for "the solden touch", and yearn for

bringing equally disastrous re-

sults. Yours faithfully, EDWARD STAMP. Roxburghe House, Brettargh Drive, Haverbreaks, Lancaster.

From Mr Tony Lane Sir, Your editorial strictures (February 7) on trade union democracy

are too sweeping to be taken seriously, too ignorant of previous advocacy, and plainly hypocritical. It is true, of course, that the only elective full-time post in the Transport and General Workers' Union that of the General Secretary. But you omit to mention—by accident or design—the complex and highly effective committee structure of lay members who are elected for fixed terms. These committees place considerable constructions of the president of a president of the construction of the president of a president of the president of a president of the president straints on the practices of appoin-

ated officers. Full-time officers are also constrained by shop stewards, who are elected for fixed terms. Trade unionists will be deeply suspicious of the sudden interest of The Times in democracy. I can remember a period, some 20 years ago, when people of your persua-sion were arguing that the unions would be more efficient if full-time officers were appointed. Certainly 1 cannot recall The Times running a campaign against Les Cannon and Frank Chapple when they were busily dismantling the system of elections for full-timers in the Electrical Trades Union. Most trade unionists, quite legitimately given your record, will suspect that you re more concerned with expediency

than with principle.

As for hypocrisy? Your thundering would carry more conviction if you showed some interest in democratising the managerial side of industry. I cannot recollect The Times publishing the results of the election for the editor. When I con read those results I shall be more convinced of your democratic sentiments. Yours faithfully,

TONY LANE. Lecturer. Department of Sociology, University of Liverpool. Eleanor Rathbone Building Myrtle Street, Liverpool.

From Mr Michael Howard Sir, Your leading article of February 9 provides a comprehensive prescription for the additional legis-lative measures which are needed to introduce a more equitable balance into the relationship under the law between employers and trade unions.

But there is one matter, critical both to that balance and to indiridual freedom, which you did not mention and which is wholly in-adequately dealt with in the Employment Bill currently before

From Projessor Bernard Smythe

#### Deaths in police custody London's third airport

Sir, I was sceptical about Mr Jardine's complaints (January 17) of a campaign of police denigration until I read Mr Meacher's extraordinary letter in roday's correspondence (February 5). Is it really possible for someone with a selfprofessed interest in police affairs to believe what he claims the ligures prove?

Suppose garage A is near a motorway while garage B serves a small rural community. In any given year, 20 per cent of the cars taken to garage A are written off as irreparable while only 0.5 per cent are so classified by garage B. When questioned, 25 per cent of the customers of garage A say that they are "unhappy" about their bills whereas only 5 per cent of garage B's customers express dissatisfac-

According to Mr Meacher's hypothesis, these figures provide "evidence" justifying an enquiry into the affairs of garage A, even though it is recognized that such an enquiry will be damaging to garage A's trade whatever its outcome.

What the figures do indicate is What the figures do indicate is that the level of police activity is greater in our major conurbations than it is in other areas. Since we already know that the level of

crime is greater in these areas, this revelation will come as little sur-I am not in a position to judge whether Mr Meacher's judgment is clouded by a desire to expose what he perceives as a grave problem but it must be said that he does his cause no good by attempting such a transparent manipulation of

statistics. When he uses the number of unsubstantiated complaints as an indicator of malpractice and seeks to suggest similarities by comparing rural Cumbria with its "neighbour" Northumberland (which includes the metropolitan boroughs of Newcastle and Tyne and Wear) he seems determined to provide conformation

of Mr Jardine's allegations. Yours sincerely. BERNARD SMYTHE. 13 Ferens Close. The Sands. Durben.

#### Sportsman's view of the Olympics Parliament. This relates to the right of an individual to bring a complaint in relation to his exclu-From Mr Francis Nation-Dixon sion from trade union membership. The Bill provides for the determination of such a complaint by an industrial tribunal "in accordance with equity and the substantial merits of the case." How is the industrial tribunal, composed as it is of representatives of the collective interests of employers and

Sir. Mr Ted Croker (February 11) writes that sport has never started a war. He evidently forgets that a a war. He evidently forgets that a few years ago Honduras and Guatemala fought a war "by popular demand" which was started by the decision of a referee in his nem sport, football. Which just goes to show the debilitating effect that too much internetional sport has on the besin on the brain. Yours faithfully.

FRANCIS NATION-DINON, 10 Brompton Square, SW3. February 11.

#### From Mr Paul Theroux

Sir. The Olympic boycott dehate (which has itself turned into an international sport) has not so far mentioned George Orwell's essay, "The Sporting Spirit". His message is that serious sport has nothing to do with fair play, and much to do with "harred, jealousy, hoastfulness, disregard of all rules and sadistic pleasure in witnessing violence", and he discusses the Olympics in some derail Olympics in some detail.

The essay is of course tendentious, but it was inspired by the British rour of the Moscow Dynamos in 1945. It begins: "Now that the brief visit of the Dynamo football team has come to present the course of the course to the co team has come to an end, it is possible to say publicly what many thinking people were saying privately before the Dynamos ever

"That is, that sport is an unfailing cause of ill-will, and the if such a visit as this had any effect at all on Auglo-Soviet relations, it could only be to make them slightly worse than hefore" Essays, Vol IV, pp 40-44). (Collected Yours faithfully

PAUL THEROUX 35 Elsynge Road, SW18. From Mr Jonathan Powell Sir, Presumably, most of the athletes whom President Carter, Mrs Thatcher and others would deter from competing in the Moscon Olympics do not themselves suffer directly from any internal oppression or external aggression perpetrated by the Soviet Government. Therefore, could not any

attempt to dissuade these athletes

from attending the Games be con-

strued as a form of "secondary picketing"? Yours faithfully, JONATHAN POWELL, Glen Eyre Hall. Bassett,

#### From Mr J. H. Huizinga

Southampton.

Sir, Here—with Mr Croker's belief in "understanding" as the hest hope of peace (February 11)—here we go again. Shades of Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax! As if we still had not learnt that in the international jungle the only hope of peace lies, not in under-standing the people one is faced with in the struggle for power, but in making their rulers understand one has no illusions about its nature and its dictates. And as if the daily spectacle on the box of a happy gettogether in Moscow at this particular time would not be the best way to make one's own people forget the grim facts of life, thus encouraging the enemy to take still more dangerous risks in giving "History" the helping hand their prophet recommends.

Yours faithfully, J. H. HUIZINGA, 8 Lennox Gardens Mews, SW1.

#### Priorities in education From Mrs Sheila E. Breeze

Sir, The thought occurs to me of how many people who voted Conservative at the last General Elecservative at the last General Elec-tion did so because of their deep concern about the then existing education system. I know that I, for one, did. It was worrying to contemplate the right being taken away from an individual to have their son or daughter educated in

whatever way they saw fit.

However, I am now sure that a good many of these people are now even more alarmed. How can the Government condone the excessive cuts being made in education on the one hand, and yet, at the same time, blithely talk about handing out money for certain "gifted" children to go to independent schools.

I am all for gifted children getting their chance in life, but surely not at the expense of the majority of other children. In my experience if a child is academically able then he will get on anyway. I know my own child is, even if hampered by shortages of textbooks and other essential items.

To my mind, let's get the present education system working effi-ciently and then all gifted children would be adequately catered for, and, what is more, there would he less talk of problems with reading, writing and arithmetic.

Yours sincerely, SHEILA E. BREEZE, 4 Blassamfield Road, Solibull. West Midlands.

#### Slightly cross words From Mr Edmund Akenhead

Sir, I agree with Mr Geoffrey Carton and his sister Mrs Polly Tatum (February 11) that the celebration of 50 years of The Times Crossword should not pass without recalling the great debt owed to their parents Ronald Carton, your first crossword editor from 1930 first crossword editor from 1930 until his death in 1960, and his wife Jane Carton, editor from 1960 to 1965, thereafter continuing to contribute crosswords almost up to her death in 1971,

It is to Ronald Carton alone that Adrian Bell in his foreword to the recently published Penguin Book of The Times 50th Anniversary Crosswords attributes the Crossword's high reputation, and in my own foreword I acknowledge my great debt of gratitude to Jane Carton who gave me much help and guidance when I took over from her as editor in 1965.

Yours sincerely, EDMUND AKENHEAD, Crossword Editor, The Times.

Mr C. Askew and Miss W. Dorsett

and Wendy, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Dorsett, of Harpenden,

of Hawthorndene, South Australia.

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Colonel and Mrs M. A. Demetriadi, of Brande-

ston, Suffolk, and France, eldest daughter of His Honour Judge Bodson and Mrs P. Bodson, of

The engagement is announced between John Bradley, elder twin son of Mr and Mrs John Davis, of

Broxbourne, Hertfordshire, and Sarah Josephine, only daughter of

Mr and Mrs Peter Albu, of Digs-well, Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

An urgent appeal for Government

funds so that a start can be made

on a new building for the

National Portrait Gallery, one which will last it for a further century and beyond, was made

yesterday by Mr John Hayes, the

gallery's director, after publica-tion of the Trustees' annual

He also disclosed for the first

time that a site in central London

has become available for the con-

struction of a gallery as a result of the virtual abandonment of

plans to use the Hampton site on

the north side of Trafalgar

Mr Hayes said the cost was estimated at £23.5m. "One of the best chances to get it off the

ground is if the Government could

Scientists studying a Dutch family with a rare genetic blood disorder

have come up with some intriguing

results that provide an insight into possible ways of regulating the activity of human genes.

Members of the family suffered

from a form of one of the genetically determined anaemias, the thalassaemias. Several different

regarded several afterent types of thalassaemia have been identified but they all lead to defects in the protein part of the haemoglobin molecule, the red blood protein that transports oxygen round the body.

The genetic basis of haemoglobin production is complex. The mole-

Square.

Mr A. M. Rainsford and Miss S. E. Harrington

Mr P. M. :Demetriadi and Mile F. M. A. N. Bodson

Brussels.

Mr J. B. Davis

and Miss S. J. Albu

Mr R. E. Akinson
and Miss L. M. Blair
The engagement is announced
hetween Robert, son of Mr R.
Atkinson and the late Mrs Joyce
Atkinson, of Ivy Park Court. Sheffield, and Lynn, eldest daughter
of Mr E. Blair and the late Mrs
Gloria Blair, of 255, West 98th
Street, Manhattan, New York.

and Miss E. Van der Loo
The engagement is announced between Richard Torrans, elder son
of the late Mr P. T. Cunningham,

JP, and of Mrs Cunningham, of

Agton Rowant, Oxfordshire, and Ejisabeth, daughter of Mr S. A. Van der Loo and the late Mrs Van der Loo, of Randburg, Johannes-

and Miss J. Brewer.
The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Dr and Mrs P. D. Drinkwater, of Brierfield, Lancashire, and Janet.

daughter of .Mr and Mrs D. Brewer, of Glossop, Derbyshire.

son of Mr and Mrs Vernon Hunt. of Forworthy, Manaton, Devon, and Mairi, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs George Laing, of Twislehope, Hermitage, Roxburgh-

shire.

New site found for National Portrait

from the Government.

minister himself is keen on hep-pening in the arts."

It would, he said, be the opposite situation to what was happening at the Tate, where they were being given £5m for the new Turner gallery from a private foundation with the rest coming from the Government.

from the Government.

He is particularly anxious to have all the gallery's activities under one roof; the "outstation" idea, particularly the Carlton House Terrace gallery, now to be ahandoned for exhibitions, is not a good one, he says.

The public carnot find their way.

The public cannot find their way there and, in fact, the Twentieth Century Portraits exhibition attracted only 40,000 people in three mouths

Science report

Genetics: Thalassaemia and genes

affected and in beta thalassaemia.

particularly prevalent in Greek and Italian populations, beta globin is

The detailed knowledge of the

haemoglobin molecule and the ex-istence of these naturally-occurring disorders made it possible to

assign the various genes to different chromosomes. The production of the globins has been shown to be specified by six genes on two different chromosomes.

One chromosome carries a block of globin genes—two genes that specify gamma globin, a third specifying delta globin and a fourth specifying betaglobin. A sacond chromosome carries two genes both

More recently the ability to look directly at the genes by recombi-nant DNA techniques has allowed

molecular biologists to determine the molecular basis of some of the thalassaemias. It has become clear

that the thalassaemias can be due to various genetic defects, involv-ing the absence of genes, parts of genes or stretches of DNA from adjacent regions of the chromo-

The picture that is slowly being built up in laboratories in Europe and the United States is showing

scientists something about the pro-cesses involved in the control of globin gene activity.

The Dutch family suffered from

affected.

Gallery as £10m state aid sought

Mr R. T. Cunningham



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 13: Mr A. J. Williams vas received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed lands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extra ordinary and Plenipotentiary at ing arrended the Annual Banquet of the Bristol Chamber of Com-

Mrs Williams had the honour of being received by The Queen. Her Majesty received the Bishop of Sheffield (the Right Reverend David Lunn) who was introduced the David Lunn) who was introduced the The Queen's present by the David Lunn) who was introduced into The Queen's presence by the Right Hon William Whitelaw. MP Funch Table at the offices of Punch. Tudor Street, London, EC4. Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, this appointment.

The Secretary of State for the Home Punch Table at the offices of Punch, Tudor Street, London, EC4. Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, this afternoon received Sir Noël Movnibles.

his appointment.

The Secretary of State for the Home Department administered

han at Buckingham Palace.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal
Corps of Signals, received Majorthe Oath.

The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Clerk of the Closet to The Queen) and the Gentlemen of the House-General H. A. J. Sturge upon his appointment as Representative Her Royal Highness, with Cap-tain Mark Phillips, this evening presented the Carl-Alan Awards at the Lyceum Ballroom, London,

General Sir Robert Ford had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Aide-de-Camp General to The

Queen.

Her Majesty held a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Lord Hailsham of St Marylehone (Lord Chancellor; acting for the Lord President), the Right Hon Humphrey Atkins, MP (Secretary of State for Northern Ireland), the Right Hon David Howell, MP (Secretary of Systematics for Freezy) and retary of State for Energy) and the Right Hon John Birten, MP (Chief Secretary to the Treasury). Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP (Chairman of Ways and Means, House of Commons) and the Hon Sir Desmond Ackner (Lord Justice of Appeal) were sworn in as Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Lord Hallsham of St Marytahons had an audience of The The Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone had an audience of The Queen before the Council,
The Hon Anthony Berry, Mr (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which The Queen was graciously pleased to make reply. The Right Reverend the Lord Coggan had an audience of Her Majesty when The Queen invested him with the Royal Victorian him with the Royal Victorian Chain and subsequently, with Lady Cozgan, had the honour of being

invited to luncheon with The Queen and The Duke of Edin-

A reception was held vesterday at the King David Suite to launch the

Institute of Chartered Accountants

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a reception for winners of the Queen's Award for Export and Technology, Buckingham Palace, 6.

The Duke of Kent, honorary president of the Royal Geographical Society, attends geographical lecture and dinner, Society's Hall, Kensington Gore, 7.25.

7.25.
Exhibitions: The Vikings, British Museum. Great Russell Street, 10-5; Valentines on display, Stanley Gibbons Gallery, 399 Strand, 9.30-4.45; Without the walls, ICA Gallery, Nash House, Carling House Terrace, 12-8.

Royal Uster Agricultural Society

Royal Ulster Agricultural Society spring show, Balmoral, Belfast.
Talks: Roman dress and ornament; Geoffrey Toms, Museum of London, 1.10; Love, are you willing?, Graham Dodds and Graeme Skinner, St Andrew's Undershaft, City, 1.

Undershaft, City, 1.

Reading: Love and the PreRaphaclites, Gill Cohen and
Cecily Lowenthal, Pre-Raphaelite Room, Tate Gallery, 1.

Concerts: St Valentine's Day concert, The Parlour Quartet,
Wigmore Hall, Wigmore Street,
7.30; The Whispering Wind
Band: Hummel, Havdn, Dvoråk,
St John's. Smith Square, 7.30.
Lunchtime music: Plauo recital,
Geoffrey Saba, St Lawrence
Jewry, 1; Songs, Stephen Alder,
baritone, St Mary-le-Bow. 1.05;
Gillian Macdonald, Marilyn
Bennett and James Cray. St
Bartholomew the Great, 1.10;
Organ recital, James Lally, St
Mary-at-Hill, 1.15.
Requiem Mass: Sir Charles

Requiem Mass: Sir Charles Curran, Westminster Cathedral, 11.15.

in England and Wales bon The President of the Institute of the

Reception

Luncheons

Robson Books

Sir John Clark, 54; Lord Garner, 72; Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, 57; Mr Kevin Keegan, 29; Sir John Methven, 54; Professor Sir Charles Oatley, 76; the Hon Hanning Philipps, 76; Professor R. J. V. Pulvertaft, 83; Dr Albert Sloman, 59; Sir Nicol Stenhouse, 69. Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, Mr David Richards, gave a luncheon at Chartered Accountants' Hall yesterday. The guests were Lord Cockfield, Sir Peter Carey, Sir Arnold Hall and Mr C. A. E. Goodhart.

book "Forty Years a Chief Rabbi "—The life and times of Solomon Hirschell, by Mr Hyman A. Simons, published by Robson Books, The speakers were Judge Israel Finestein, QC, the Chief Rabbi, Dr Immanuel Jakobovits, and Mr Hyman A. Simons Ches. and Mr Hyman A. Simons. Other guests included Dayan Morris Swift, Rabbi Dr Louis Jacobs, the Rev Dr Isaac Levy. Mr Jeremy Robson and Mr Raphael Djanogly. Parliamentary Press Gallery Mr Alan Wood, chairman. Parlia-Parliamentary Press Gallery
Mr Alan Wood, chairman, Parliamentary Press Gallery, and Mr
Richard Evans, chairman, Lohby
Journalists, were hosts at a luncheon held at the House of Commons yesterday for Mr Graham
Cawthorne, to mark his retre
Grand Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, and Mr
Malcolm Anson, Master of the Malcolm Anson, Master of the Content of Merchant Venturers', Creening Professor R. Grean Mr J. A. B. Townsend a Dr T. West.

Royal College of Surgeons of England Cawthorne, to mark his retirement, Mrs Cawthorne was pres-

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

ings yesterday afternoon.

A modern imitation of an eighteenth-century shipping scene, "A view of Amsterdam Harbour", by

Louis Dodd, brought the top price at £2,200 (estimated £800-£1,200) in Sotheby's sale of eighteenth, nine-teenth and twentieth-century paint-

A second Dodd, "The Thames below London", sold for £1,400 (estimated £800-£1,200). The paint-ings were bought by two different private collectors, according to

Sotheby's.

Shipping pictures seemed to be popular all round yesterday.

"Dutch Shipping off the coast" by C. M. Powell (listed as mineteenth-century) sold for £1.900 (estimate £300-£500) at Sotheby's London sale, while at Sotheby King and Chasemore in Pulborough "The Cutty Sark on the wind"

"The Cutty Sark on the wind" by Arthur Briscoe, dated 1929,

Miss Constance Marion Howlett,

personal bequests totalling about

£12,000, she left the residue equally between St Peter's Church, Welford-on-Aron, the Mission to

Seamen, RNLI, Lizard station, the

Children's Society, and Gloucester diocese ordination candidates'

Welford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, left £121,765 net, After

Latest wills

Dinners

Bristol Chamber of Commerce and

The Prince of Wales was the principal speaker at a dinner given by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and industry at the Grand Horel, Bristol, yesterday, Mr G. W. Cottrell, president, was in the chair and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor of Bristol, Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England and Mr Oxford University Air Squadron was read from the Prime Minister.

College, Oxford, and Air Marshal
Sir John Gingell, Air Member for
Personnel, were the guests of
thonour at the annual dinner of
the Oxford University Air
Professor B. Cohen.

. Modern imitation of old

Dutch scene makes £2,200

Her Majesty, accompanied by His Royal Highness, this afternoon opened The Vikings Exhibition at marriages marriages

the British Museum (Director, Dr M. Wilson). The Queen and The Duke of

Edinburgh were received at the steps of the Museum by the Duke of Gloucester (The Queen's Trustee) and in the Front Hall by the Lord Trend (Chairman of the Trustees), and afterwards toured the exhibition.

Trustees), and afterwards toured the exhibition.
The Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-

Wilson were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President, the Royal Society of Arts. this morning at Buckingham Palace presided at a Meeting of the Committee for the Environment.

The Prince of Wales this even-

merce, Industry and Shipping at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, Mr. Oliver Everett was in

Colonel-Commandant.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.
The Prince of Wales was repre-

sented by the Hon Edward Adeaue at the Memorial Service for Sir John Hewitt which was beld at The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy

KENSINGTON PALACE
February 13: Princess Alice,
Duchess of Gloucester, as President, received Mr S. C. Aston on
assuming the Chairmanship of the
Princess Christian Nursing Home,
Windsor

February 13: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, today visited 1st Battalion Scots Guards

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain John Treadwell.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Birthdays today

a: Lydd.

The engagement is announced between Clinton, son of Mr and Mrs D. Askew, of Crawley, Sussex. Mr M. T. Trevor
and Miss A. Marment
The engagement is announced
between Michael Trevor, son of
the Hon Sir Roger and Lady
Parker, of The Old Rectory,
Widford, near Warc, and Annabel,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur
Marment, of Petherton House,
Llantrisant Road, Llandaff, Cardiff Hertfordshire. Mr S. V. Cullimore and Miss L. J. Parton The engagement is announced between Steven, son of Mr and Mrs D, E. Cullimore, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, and Lesley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Parton,

Mr P. N. E. Bruinvels and Miss A. M. Bacon and muss a. M. Saturi The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Bruinvels, of Dorking, Surrey, and Alison, daughter of Major and Mrs David Bacon, of Lower Bourne, Farnham,

Surrey. Mr D. M. A. Doek and Dr R. S. Church

and Dr R. S. Church

The engagement is announced between Doran, younger son of Mr and Mrs Benjamin B. Doek, of San Diego, California, and Rosalind, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Church, of St John's Wood, London. attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips and Captain Mark Phil-

Mr A. P. Roe and Miss J. M. Larner The engagement is aunounced between Andrew Peter, son of Dr and Mrs P. F. Roc, of Taunton, Somerset, and Jennifer Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. P. Laruer, of Harlow, Essex. Mr D. A. Tutton

and Miss S. E. Harrington
The engagement is announced
between Andrew Michael. elder
son of the Rev P. J. and Mrs
Rainsford, and Sarah Elizabeth,
elder daughter of Dr and Mrs L.
T. Harrington, both of Lichfield. and Mrs J. E. Linden and Mrs J. E. Linden
The marriage will take place in
Ramsgate, on February 16
between David, son of Dr and Mrs
John Tutton, of Broadstairs, and
Juliane, daughter of Herr and
Frau Jakoh Linden, of Leimersdorf, West Germany. Dr R. E. B. Solomons and Miss S. N. Euchanan The engagement is announced between Richard Solomons and Stella Natasha Buchanan. The between Richard Solomous and Stella Natasha Buchanan. The marriage will take place in Sep-

House of Brazil

House of Brazil
The Brazilian play, Botanp Class, by Senhor Machado de Assis, was performed in English at the Brazilian Rouse Cultural Centre, Machado de Assis on Thursday, February 7. The cast was: Miss Hillary Greene, Miss Yolanda Ribeiro da Silva. Miss Suzane Gontijo and Mr William Wareing. Mr Brian Stirner was the stage director and Mrs Maria Lysia Lourenço da Silva was the producer.

The translators of this play were Mr R. Phipps and Mr W. Wareing, winners of the Miranda Prize 1978. Representatives of the diplomatic and academic world were among and academic world were among those who attended.

Ball Royal Caledonian

The Royal Caledonian Ball will be held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, W1, on Monday, May 19. Tickets, priced £15.60 each (including light refreshments to be served at midnight), will be on sale from early March. Inquiries should be made to the secretary to the ball, 16 St Michaels Close, North Waltham, Basingstoke. Hampshire, [Tel Dummer (025 675) 543].

Squadron held at the squadron's headquarters, Manor Road, last night. The Commanding Officer, Squadron Leader H. G. Harvey, presided. Other guests included: The AOC in C RAF Support Compand, the AOC and Commandant RAF College Cranwell. The Naster of Balliol College, the Warden of All Souls College, the Warden of All Souls College, the President of Corpus Christi College, the Dean of Christ Church, the Vice-Provist of Worrester College, the Principal of St Edmund Ball and the Director of the Oxford Polyrechnic.

Crabtree Foundation The annual dinner of the Crabtree Foundation was held at University College London last night. Mr Arthur Tattersall, president, was delivered by Professor P. N. Rowe. Among those present were: Auwe. Among those present were:
Sir Leonard Authnson, Professor F. J. J.
Cadwallader, Professor S. P. Darta,
D. C. Dodd, Mr F. C. Gee, Mr G.
Greenfield, Professor R. Gregory,
Professor R. V. Jones, Mr T. MunchPetersen Mr J. A. B. Townsend and
Dr T. F. West,

England Sir Reginald Murley, President of

made £4,200 (estimate £1,000-£2,000) to Messum, a London dealer. Sotheby's afternoon picture sale

made £35,390 with 3 per cent unsold, while a morning sale devoted to minor Old Master pictures also attracted strong bidding, totalling £66,270 with only 4 per cent

unsold.
The King and Chasemore sale,

The King and Chasemore sale, devoted mainly to nineteenth-century pictures, made £55,009 with 5 per cent unsold. There was a very high price for a characteristic Edward Ladell still life of fruit, with a glass of wine and a butterfly, at £9,000 (estimate £2,000 to £4,000).

On Monday night in Los Angeles, Sotheby's was selling jewelry, but with less success than seen at recent London jewel sales. The gala evening sale totalled £900.652 but almost a third of this total

but almost a third of this total (30 per cent) was left unsold.

Other estates include (net, before

Court of Appeal

tax paid, tax not disclosed):

cule is made up of the oxygen-carrying haem tiron) portion sur-rounded by four protein subunits called globins. In normal adult blood a molecule of haemoglobin consists of two alpha globius and two beta globius, which differ by a few amino acids. There is also a small concentration of baemoglobin made up of two alpha globins and two delta globins, again slightly different. A fourth type of globin is gamma globin, produced before birth and combining with alpha globin to form fetal haemoglobin. After birth the production of gamma globin is normally switched off.

In thalassaemia one or more of the globins is either absent or produced only in abnormally small quantities: for example, in alpha thalassamia, alpha globin is

Latest appointments

The Duchess of Gloucester has be-come president of the Incor-porated Association for Promoting the General Welfare of the Blind. Other appointments include: Mr David Neave to be secretary-general of the University on May in succession to Mr Brian Win-

25 years ago From the Times of Monday, Feb 14, 1955

Pompeii skeletons Rome, Feb 13.-Nine skeletons of victims of the disaster at Pomof victims of the disaster at rom-peii on August 24, AD79, have been discovered during recent ex-cavations. It is claimed that this is the first such find for nearly a century. According to Professor Amedeo Maturi, superintendent of antiquities for Campania, the skeletons were found during excaskeletors were found during exca-vations in the southern part of the town, clustered in the doorway of the house of an obviously well-to-do family in one of the main streets. Memorial service Sir John Hewitt

Sir John Hewitt
The Prince of Wales was represented by the Hon Edward Adeane at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Hewirt held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy yesterday. The Right Rev Charles Claxton, the Right Rev Edward Roberts, Canon Edwyn Young. Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, who read from Psalm 121, Sir Robert Armstrong, who read from John 14 1-16, Mr Edward Heath, MP, who gave an address, and Mr Jeremy Thorpe took part in the service: The Lord Chancellor was represented by Colonel W. A. Salmon, the Arthbishop of York by D. A. C. Blunt and the Prime Minister by Mr Colin Peterson, Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel and Sir Harold Wilson, MP, and Lady Wilson attended. Among others present were: others present were:.

Lady Hewitt (widow), Mr and Mrs Jonathan Hewitt (son and daughterin-law), the Rev John and Mrs Frech (son-in-law and daughter). Commander the Rev E and Mrs Streatfelld-Janes and Mr and Mrs H. Sandford-Smith brother-in-law and sisters). Mrs Andrew Sendford-Smith, Mr and Mrs Arthur King, Mrs Jane Orsham, Major-General and Mrs J. D. C. Graham, Mise Jacqueline Graham, Mr Christopher Graham, Mr and Mrs Christopher Graham, Mr and Mrs

Zamir obtained leave to enter by deceit. On the facts of the present case his Lordship would not draw that inference.

Mangoo's leave was valid when it was granted. That meant that he was not an "illegal entrant". He might have entered in breach of the immigration rules (because of the change of circumsyances); but that was not enough. Section but that was not enough. Section
33 made him an illegal entrant
only if he was in breach of the
laws, not if he was in breach only
of the rules.

The case raised an important

point of principle. If a man arrived at Heathrow with a valid entry clearance honestly obtained, was he to do more than produce it? Was he to volunteer more about himself? Or could he wait until he was asked questions by the immigration officer?

1979 (Cmd 7750) paragraph 14, seemed to suggest that it was for the officer to examine him to see whether there had been a change of circumstances. It should not rest on the man to disclose it. His Lordship would hold that there was no dury of disclosure and that, in the absence of deception,

Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ackner delivered judg-ments concurring in the result. Solicitors: Duckney & Co, Southall; Treasury Solicitor.

OBITUARY and Dr N. Robinson
The engagement is announced
between Richard, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs J. Brindley, Kingston,
Jamaica, and Nicola, daughter of
Mr and Mrs H. Robinson, South
Shields, Tyne and Wear.

MR YAKOV A. MALIK Soviet diplomacy at the UN

The engagement is authounced between Graeme, son of Mr G. G. Delaney, of Farnham, Surrey, and Mrs T. I. Rogers, of Guinate. Lanzarote, and Anne, daughter of Professor and Mrs F. H. E.

Mr G. Gautley and Miss L. J. Parbury The engagement is announced between Guy, elder son of Mr Denis Gantley, of Wendover, Buckinghamshire, and the late Mrs Anne Gandey, and Lydia. daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Parbury, of Kenilworth, Warwicknot personally popular. Twice allowed the unhindered passage Soviet Chief Representative at of the resolution authorizing the United Nations he is remembered there as dour

Mr J. N. W. Wooderson and Mrs V. J. Luxmore-Jones The marriage took place at Horsham on February 7 between from the Kharkov Institute of National Economy at the age of 26. From 1930 to 1935 he was employed as an economist in Mr John Wooderson, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Wooderson, of Copsale, Sussex, and Mrs Victoria Luxmore-Jones, daughter of the late Mr A. P. Hall-Thompson, of Oak-hanger Hampeline. the Ukraine. In 1935 he left the Ukraine and joined the Diplomatic Service, graduating from the Institute of Diplomatic and Consular Workers two years later. He then served in the publications department of the Foreign Ministry until 1939.

Captain A. J. R. Slessor
and Miss J. L. Stagactto
The engagement is announced between Anthony John Rodney Slessor, The Royal Green Jackets, son
of Group Captain and Mrs John
Slessor, of Honeywell, Borkham,
Alton, and Inssebting Louise. hanger, Hampshire. Major H. L. Harcierode and Mrs V. Sykes The marriage took place quietly on January 18 between Major Hugh L. Harclerode and Mrs Alton, and Josephine Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lewis J. Stagnetto, of 27 Irish Town, Gibraltar.

Mr R. G. Brindley and Dr N. Robins

Mr G. G. J. Delaney

and Miss A. J. Gorle

Gorle, of Antwerp, Belgium.

abroad for the first time as Counsellor to the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo. In May 1942, at the age of 36, he took over as Ambassador. In August 1945, after the second atomic bomb had been dropped on Nagasaki, he delivered the Sovier Government's declaration of war on Japan, and returned to Moscow. In December 1945, he took

come forward with a certain amount, say £10m, and one could being: the present premises. to then use this to try and get private funds. This is something the minister himself is keen on heppening in the arts." National Gallery, will not be adequate much longer.

"The main problem is that we are terribly cramped in every respect. The galleries are small and not particularly spacious; we need a large area for the twentieth century; a larger lecture room; more space for the library and archive, and we are desperately short of office space and picture storage space".

The son of an impresario, space ".
The Office of Arts and Libraries he began his film career in and the Department of the Environment were both concerned, but the crux of the matter was the cut in public spending. The new central London site would be acceptable to the public and capable of further development. Berlin and in 1932 was co-producer of a celebrated German picture about The un-employed, Kuhle Wampe, which had a script by Bertold Brecht. The following year Hitler came to power in Germany and Hoellering, a man of strong anti-Nazi views, left the country, attracted only 40,000 people in three months.

Mr Hayes said it would take 10 the GLC and local authorities. returning briefly to Austria and then settling in Hungary where in 1934-35 he produced and directed Hortobagy, a film about the herdsmen of the great Hungarian plain. It was

> a thalassaemia known as gamma-beta thalassaemia in which no gamma or beta globins are pro-duced. But when Dr L. H. T. Vander Ploeg and collegues of the University of Amsterdam looked at the DNA of members of the becoming more difficult in Hungary, Hoellering left in 1937 for England, where he became a director of the small specialist Academy Cinema in

at the DNA of members of the family suffering from the anaemia they found to their surprise that although the gamma and delta genes were missing, the complete beta gene was present. But it had obviously been rendered inactive by the delction of the delta and gamma genes and some of the DNA preceding the beta-globin gene.

specify gamma globin, a third specifying delta globin. A salond chromosome carries two genes both specifying the production of alpha globin. A normal human cell has two doses of each chromosome, and in the red blood cells the slobin genes are active.

September 1. According to the picture of genetic control derived from batterial genes, the signals causing genes to be switched on and off occur some way in front of the gene itself. Those signals have proved somewhat elusive in the slobin genes are active. genes of higher organisms but in this case Dr Vanden Ploeg and colleagues have pinnointed a particular stretch of DNA in front of the beta—globin DNA that seems to be involved.

to be involved.

As further rare thalassaemias come to light, scientists hope to discover more regions of DNA involved in that kind of control, and eventually to understand more thoroughly what turns genes on and off at the right time in normal individuals and causes irregular functioning in hereditary disorders such as thalassaemia.

such as thalassaemia. Source: Nature. February 14, 1980 (vol 282, p 647).

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a thalassaemia known as

depots at home and overseas. administration in the area and construction of a large armaments depot.

naval civil engineering works on the island including the strategic Naval Base with its

He undertook large under-ground schemes, major repairs to docks, wharves, barracks, etc. Numerous slipways were con-structed and a landing craft repair hase for the invasion of

Sicily and Italy.

When he first arrived in Malta the island was under heavy attack for nearly 24 hours a day. His work consisted of repairing and maintaining essential services.
Always short of conventional

DAVID JANSSEN

David Janssen, the American film and television actor, died yesterday of a heart attack, aged 49. Born David Meyer in Nebraska, he started as an actor while still a child and made his film debur in 1952.

His success in the cinema was, however, limited and he made a far greater impact in television films and series. The hest known of these was The Fugitive (1963-67) in which he played a man wrongfully confully convicted of his wife's murder. A second successful series was Harry O, with Janssen starring as a downbeat private eye called Harry Orwell. He was twice married. private

Mr Yakov Alexandrovich USSR United Kingdom and Malik, who died in the Soviet USA. His previous experience Walk, who died in the Soviet USA, His previous experiences union on February 12, aged 72. In Japan determined his was a characteristic product of appointment as Political Adviser the Molotov-Gromyko school of to the Chief Representative of diplomacy. His impressive the USSR on the Allied appearance and surface gen-Countil for Japan early in iality failed to conceal a strict 1946. In August of the same adherence to the most orthodox year he was recalled to Moscow party line. He was an able but and promoted to be a Deputy inflexible negotiator who was Foreign Minister of the USSR. not successful in conciliation or Soon after, he was appointed to personal relations. As ambassa-dor to London from 1953-1960 United Nations. It was during he saw some improvement in his period that the Soviet boy-Anglo-Soviet relations but was cott of the Security Council

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UN intervention in Korea. During the war in Korea, ha was outspoken in his attacks on Born in 1906, he graduated America. In 1952, in the UNO Disarmament Commission in New York, he rejected the United Nations' proposal to allow an investigation by the International Red Cross into charges of the use of germ war-fare in Korea by United Nations forces. He returned to Moscow in 1952, and was posted to London the following year. He returned to New York from 1968-1976 as Permanent

Representative of the USSR at the United Nations. the United Nations.

Malik was an accomplished linguist, and conversed freely in English, French and Japanese. He was married with two sons and one daughter. He was twice decorated with the Order of Lenin in 1944 and 1945— chiefly for his services in Japan. He also carned a medal In December 1945, he took for outstanding service to the part in the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers of the World War.

After he was released to made short films for the

Ministry of Information and in

1944 a documentary, Message from Canterbury, which featured Archbishop Temple. Then

in 1951, after several years of

preparation, he directed a film of Murder in the Cathedral, based on T.S. Elior's play about

Becket. Eliot collaborated closely and spoke the part of the Fourth Tempter. Though the film was criticized for

being neither true cinema nor true theatre, it won two prizes at the Venice Film Festival.

After that Hoellering de-voted his time to running the

Academy, of which he had gained ourright control in 1944. By judiciously choosing quality

films which would not have got

MR GEORGE HOELLERING

Mr George Hoellering, the Muriel Pavlow. But in 1940 the Austrian-born film maker and film had to be abandoned when mauaging director of the Hoellering, despite his record of opposition to fascism, was mauaging director of the Academy Cinema in London for 36 years, died on February 10, aged 82.

Thim nao to be abandoned when Hoellering, despite his record of opposition to fascism, was interned as an enemy alien.

After he was released.

one of the outstanding Hun-garian pictures of the 1930s and one of the few to gain an mergational reputation But with the political climate

Oxford Street. He planned to resume film making with a Tarkovsky. In the 1960s he project called One Out of enlarged the Academy by open-factory worker and his girl who, having come through the depression, are faced with the depression, are faced with the also introduced morning and prospect of war I trees to have

Works in Malta during the siege of 72.

of Malta and was later Fleet Civil Engineer Mediterranean, died on January 20 at the age Born in Dublin in 1907 he was educated at Fettes College and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, where he took his degree. He was engaged on a

number of projects with con-sulting engineers and contractors before joining the Civil Engineer-in-Chief's Department of the Admiralty in 1935.

During the period 1937-1940
as Civil Engineer at the Admir-

alty he was engaged on general administration in connexion with naval bases at home and abroad. At this time he also designed protection schemes for all the Admiralty oil fuel After a brief period in charge of the Naval Bases in Scotland and prior to taking up his appointment in Malta he spent 8 months as Superintending Civil Engineer Suez Canal. During that time he reorganized the Admiralty civil engineering developed a close liaison with the Suez Canal Company. He was also responsible for the

He arrived in Mahra on October 19, 1941, to take up his position in charge of all the famous dockvard.

constructional materials, he continually improvized and

He went on to appear in many pictures. including Lafayette Escadrille, King of the Roaring Twenties, Hell to Eternity, Warning Shot. The Green Berets and Shoes of the Fisherman. Fisherman.

a showing on the major cinema circuits. he built up a steady and faithful following and introduced directors new to British audiences, including Ingmar Bergman, Jancso and Tarkovsky. In the 1960s he prospect of war. It was to have night shows and started a

MR JAMES MARTIN

Mr James Martin, OEE, with his direct labour force of FICE, who was responsible for all the Naval Civil Engineering the docks and installations operating. He is quoted as saying: "It was not until Monty swept along the North African coast and cleared the air, literally, that we managed to get the major works organized."

He was made OBE for his achievements.
From 1944 to 1946 he was

Superintending Civil Engineer with the Admiralty delegation to Washington concerned with lease lend and liaison with the Royal Canadian Navy on the construction of a naval base in Newfoundland. He was elected FICE in 1946.

In 1951 he was appointed Fleet Civil Engineer for all Naval establish rents in the Naval establish rents in the Mediterannean including Gibraltar, Cyprus, North Africa and Malta. He was directly responsible to Earl Mountbatten, the Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean for the British Navy and the NATO civil ensignments. neering works. The many works carried out included the rehabilitation of Benghazi Harbour, which was found in an ex-tremely battered condition, lit-

tered with sunken ships Martin rose to the position of Deputy Director (Navy Works) before the merger of the Civil and MOD works organizations into the Ministry of Public Building and Works. Following that merger he was appointed Regional Works Officer, South West Region and held that post until his retirement in 1969. In 1970 he was appointed Director of Public Works Gib-

raitar by the Overseas Develop-ment Agency, a position which he held until 1973 when he finally retired to his home in Bristol In his youth he was a keen amateur racing motorist having

achieved a speed of 170 mph in his Fraser-Nash in the Irish TT in Cork in 1937. He was awarded the Royal Humane Society bronze medal in 1936 for attempted rescue

from drowning.

His wife Bernice, whom he married in 1944, died in 1973.

GENERAL IVAN

GOSNJAK

General Ivan Gosojak, who was Yugoslav Secretory of State for Defence from 1953 to 1967, died on February 9 at the age of 70. An important figure in military circles in postwar Yugoslavia, Gosnjak had fought with the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War and during the Second World War commanded a corps of Tito's patisans. He had been second in command of the Yugoslav Army under Tito and was a member of the Praesidium of the Cen-tral Committee of the Yugoslav

Miss Janet Alston Macfarlant. who died on February 9, was formerly Vice-Principal of Chehenham Ladies' College, and headmistress of St Leonard's and St Katharine's Schools, St Andrews, Fife.

Communist Party.

Law Report February 13 1980

### Immigrant's silence not deception

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ackner.

A young man of 22 who entered by United Kingdom in 1978 as

A young man of 22 who entered the United Kingdom in 1978 as one of a family unit on a valid entry clearance to join his father, pursuant to applications first made in 1972 was held not to have deceived the immigration officer when she did not ask whether be was married and he did not volun-teer the information that in fact he had married in Pakistan shortly after the grant of the entry clearance certificate. Accordingly he had been wrongly detained in prison as an illegal entrant and

should go free. The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, granted an application for a norder of habeas corpus by Mr Magoo Khan, aged 22. a citizen of Pakistan, of Jupiter Drive, Hemel Hempstead, who was arrested and detamed in prison as an l'legal entrant under the Immigrainn Act 1971. Schedule 2: pararaph 16:2). His application for habens corput was refused by the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Waller and Mr Justice Park) in November, 1979

Mr K. S. Nathan for the applicant: Mr David Latham for the Secretary of State.

right of abode here.

The family arrived at Heath-

or if he was married, or if he was fully dependent on his father. If she had done so and he had told

right of abode here.

In 1972 he wanted his wife and four children to join him. They were given entry certificates in Islamabad in August, 1978, Mangoo, 14 in 1972 and now 22, head by the conference of the conf had his certificate endorsed "Settlement-accompanying mother

to join father." row on August 13, 1978. Mean-while on July 28, 1978, Mangon had married. He did not bring his wife with him

At Heathrow he, with his mother and the other three children, went before a woman immi-gration officer. She looked at his visa. Saw that it was in order, asked him if he was coming to join his father—to which he said yes—and stamped his passport granting him indefinite leave to

She did not ask him his age.

her he was married, she would have refused him entry, for under the family unit rules he had to be an unmarried and fully dependent son under 21 at the time of entry. By looking at his passport the immigration officer could see that he was over 21, so she certainly waived the "under 21" requirement. Did she also waive the "unmarried" requirement by not asking him whether he was married.

After some months Mangon After some months Mangon wanted his wife to join him. He made the requisite declaration. She was given an entry clearance in Islamabad in May, 1979, endorsed "Settlement to join husband". Her husband met her at Heathrow on July 2, 1979. The intmigration officer asked some questions of hoth. He admitted that he was married after he had received his entry certificate and said that when he entered with his family he was not asked whether family he was not asked whether

the was married.

The immigration authorities gave the wife temporary admission. Three weeks later they made up their minds that Mangoo had obtained entry by deception. He was arrested, and detained in prison under the purported authority of paragraph 16(2) of Schedule 2 to the immigration Act.

1971. His wife was refused leave to enter; and she lodged an appeal.

Mangoo applied for habeas cor-Mangoo applied for habeas corpus. His affidavit stated that he was not an illegal entrant; that he had been given leave to enter the United Kingdom for an indefinite period on August 13, 1973; and submitted that his determine was unlawful. The Divisional Court refused habeas corpus

Court refused habeas corpus The prison governor sought to lustify the detention as authorized under paragraph 16(2) Schedule 2 to the 1971 Act. Therefore the immigration officer had to show that Mangoo was "an illegal entrant", which under section 33 meant "a person unlawfully entermeant "a person unlawfully enterlog or seeking to enter in breach
of a deportation order or of the
immigration laws and includes also
a nection who has so entered."

By section 24(1)(a) it was a
criminal offence "if contrary to
this Act [a person] knowingly
enters the United Kingdom in
breach of a deportation order or
without leave." The Immigration
officer had to show that he had
entered without leave.

entered without leave.

On principle everything depended on whether on Angust 13, 1978, the grant of indefinite leave to enter was void, voidable

Department. Ex parte Hussain ([1978] 1 WLR 700). But if the immigrant had been guilty of no fraud or misrepresentation and the mistake was that of the immigration officer alone, leave was validly granted. His Lordship could not see that the applicant had been guilty of any fraud or misrepresentation. There had been a "change of circumstances" because in 1972, when his application was made, he was 14 and "an unmarried and fully dependent and and the second and fully dependent son woder 21 years". and in 1978 he was married and independent and over 21. That change of circumstances was such that under the immigra-

tion rules he might have been refused leave to enter. The applicant was under no duty to disclose, that to the immigration officer unless she asked him. She could see by his passport that he was over 21, yet she did not refuse him leave on that account the passion of the country of that account. By falling to ask any questions she seemed to have ignored any change of circum-stances or to have waived any objection on that score.

objection on that score.

The court had been concerned by the problem of R v Secretary of Stare for the Home Department. Ex parte Zamir in The Times (December 29, 1973). At first sight it appeared indistinguishable from the present case and in Zamir leave to appeal of the House of Lords had been granted. But it seemed to his Lordship that the members of the Court of Appeal inferred that

The White Paper of November, if the man was granted leave to enter, that leave was good. His Lordship would allow the appeal and grant habeas corpus.

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#### Stock markets FT Ind 478.8 up 9.5 FT Gilts 67.05 up 0.95

- **≝** Sterling \$2.3085 up 1.15 cents Index 73.0 up 0.1
- Dollar
- Index 85.1 down 0.1
- 📕 Goid \$695. գր. \$27.5
- **■** Money 3 month sterling 171-173 3 month Euro \$141-141

### in Brief

6 month Euro 514(4-14).

### Yamani hint of single Opec price structure

Members of the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Coun-

Shaikh Yamani said Saudi Arabia opposed the use of Production cuts by Opec unless the cartel agreed on one price system that reflected differences in oil quality between producers. He was speaking at a news conference in Rivadh, held in conjunction with a visit by President Herrera Campins of

#### Earnings up 16 pc

Gross weekly earnings of full time manual men increased by 16.1 per cent during the year to October 1979. Average carnings were £96.94 for 44 hours, an rise of £13.44, while the full time average earnings of manual women were £58.24 for a 37! hour week, a rise of £8.21, according to the latest Department of Employment statistics.

#### RTZ shares sought

An unnamed United States buyer was understood to be offering 480p yesterday for each of five million Rio Tinto-Zinc shares, about 2 per cent of the equity. There is grow-ing interest in mining finance houses after Anglo-American disclosed its 25 per cent hold-ing in Consolidated Gold Fields Meanwhile a request for Anglo representation on Consolidated's board is widely expected.

### Meccano acceptances

Nearly half the workforce at the Meccano toy plant, Liverpool, have now agreed in prin-ciple to accept the redundancy and severance terms offered by Airfix Industries, the parent company.

### Cheap suits inquiry

The European Commission is to investigate allegations put forward by the British clothing industry that Romanian suits are being imported into Britain at unrealistically low prices, contributing to increased un-employment in the menswear industry.

### Lonrho stake deal

Mr Graham Lacey, the City entrepreneur, is to meet Shaik Nasser within a formight as the latest move in his plan to buy a 19 per cent stake in Lourho from the Shaik's Gulf Fisheries company of Kuwait.

### Fuel-saving tyre

Pirelli has developed a tyre which it claims will reduce fuel consumption by 4 per cent. It is a steel-belted radial known as the P8 and is expected to be put on new vehicles later this

### Mowlem contract John Mowlem has won a 27.8m contract to build a six-storey office block on the site of the new railway station at Milton Keynes.

Drug exports decline Britain's pharmaceutical ex-ports fell for the first time in 20 years in 1979, largely due to

problems of selling to Nigeria

# governor says high rates are part of inflation battle

Amid increasing criticism

from industry of the Government's monetary policy and the high level of interest rates, Mr Gordon Richardson, governor of the Bank of England, stressed last night that a firm monetary policy had a central role to play in combating inflation. He said that high interest rates were a biner medicine that would have to be swallowed. Earlier in the day the Bank

Earlier in the day the Bank had taken action to relieve the severe pressures in the money market on the clearing hanks to put up base lending rates. In a move last used in 1972 the Bank is offering to buy £500m of gilt-edged stocks from the clearing banks tomorrow on the will buy the stock back by understanding that the banks March 13. The news led to some easing in short term interest rates in the money markets and to sharp rises in markets and to sharp rises in

pries (Opec) could agree on a single price structure by midyear, Shaikh Ahmed Zuki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, said.

Shaikh Yamani said Saudi moneyary and Shipping, suggested that while moneyary angior along could agree on a single saudi and sharp rises in markets and to sharp rises in girt prices.

Mr Richardson, who was speaking at the annual dinner of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Shipping, suggested that while moneyary angior along a saudi agree on a single prices. monetary policy alone could not provide the answers to the country's problems, it was central to the fight against inflation and provided the climate in which other policies

could work successfully.
Inflation had to be conquered because modern economics would not function well people could not rely on the future value of money, and because it tended to impede economic expansion by induc-

ing caution

nation's central bank, to put its weight consistently behind policies designed to promote a framework of monetary stability. It was within such a frame-work that the wider aims of policy had their best, perhaps only, chance of success.

Mr Richardson did not believe that monetary policy was too right. He suggested that, given the pressing need to reduce inflation, nobady could seriously argue that present efforts to control monetary growth should be relaxed.

He hoped to see targeted rates of money supply growth brought down, partly to promote and partly in cosequence of lower inflation.

The authorities had en-

The authorities had encountered some difficulties in keeping on course, largely because of the continuing large increase in bank lending to the private sector. He noted mounting cash flow pressures on industry, but added that over the next year or so, the present high levels of stocks might be substantially reduced.

substantially reduced. He gave a warning that promoting monetary stability could not always be accomplished without harsh and disagreeable actions, and realized that the present level of interest rates was "bitter

But Mr Richardson suggested that to the initial lender, whom he distinguished from the banking intermediary, the present level of interest rates did not seem high, given the declining purchasing power of the money they were lending.

The Bank's action to relieve the present pressures in the He felt it was the duty money markets are not unex-of the Bank of England, as the pected, Because of the strength

of private sector loan demand and the exceptionally large flows of money towards the on the banking system have been intense. Those pressures threatened to become even stronger this Friday when investors have to put up C450m as their second tranche payment on Treasury 12, per cent 2003 05 "A". These flows have left the banks short of the reserve

assets they are required to hold. To maintain their reserve asset ratios, they have therefore had to buy from the money markets thus helping to hid up rates in an already stretched market. Their base rates were left too low relative to other interest either to switch their market borrowings back into "cheap" overdraft form or to borrow on unused overdraft facilities 10 lend the money out, conceivably even to the bank from which they had borrowed in the first

By offering to buy short-dated gilts—up to 11 per cent of the banks' eligible liabilities, or about £500m—the Bank will be giving the clearers an additional £500m of reserve assets. The hanks will, however, have to repurchase their gilts by March 13 and they will pay 17 per cent for the money "borrowed". The Bank's more should

achieve a slight easing in short term interest rates, the provision of adequate reserve assets and a slight easing of prob-lems vis-a-vis the "corset". Even so, the precise course of monetary flows over the next few weeks are so unpredictable that it remains to be seen whether this temporary help is going to be sufficient.

### Oil props sagging industrial output

By Caroline Atkinson Britain's industrial output fell sharply in December after an artificially high November figure. The 1.8 per cent drop, which may also have been influenced by the long Christmas break, left the level of production little changed from a year earlier.

In the last three months of 1979 total output declined by per cent from the third quarter level. The underlying picture is of a sluggish economy with fairly frequent disruptions show that growth is slowing to activity from strikes.

Show that growth is slowing.

Manufacturing industry suf-

quite sharply this year.

In the whole of 1979 there was a 21 per cent rise in industrial production from the average level in the previous year. However, almost all the growth came from the North

Sea.
Without the energy sector, a rise of less than ! per cent is shown between the two years. North Sea oil and gas pro-duction increased by about 45 per cent between 1978 and 1979. In the latest three months it was 25 per cent higher than at the same time a year earlier. British industry responded

weakly to the rise in demand and in addition has now been in 1978 and 1979. It is now being hit by a combination of revised upwards from the originally published level.

a strong pound, high interest rates, and a slowing economy. The pattern of output last year was affected by the bad weather early in 1979 and by Yesterday's figures from the Central Statistical Office do not several strikes, notably in the road haulage industry, car pro-duction and engineering. particularly confirm evidence that the British economy is Manufacturing industry pro-duced in total about the same moving into recesnion. Although they show output falling, the series is highly erratic and sublast year as in 1978, Imports of manufactured goods, on the other band, rose sharply during ject to frequent revisions. How-ever, other indicators, especi-ally the unemployment figures,

the year. Construction performed hadly last year, with a drop of be-tween 2 and 3 per cent overall in its output, although most of Manufacturing inquisity surfaces a fall in output of more tween 2 and 3 per cent overall a new national car inquisity.

Manufacturing inquisity surfaces a fall in output of more tween 2 and 3 per cent overall a new national car inquisity.

Recault together with BL the economy as a whole to fall ember and December but a longer-term comparison shows months of 1979. Construction Europe's state-owned motor output was at about the same level in the fourth quarter of 1979 as a year earlier. a rise of 0.7 per cent in manufacturing output between the third and fourth quarters of

Utilities boosted their output during 1979 by 6 per cent from the level in 1978. However the gas, water and electricity industries registered a drop of 1.4 per cent in output between the third and fourth quarters of last

take full account of the recent year.

Although overall output was over Christmas and New Year.
The November figure for total output was boosted by the higher activity after the engindown in the larest three months, from the level in the July to September quarter, this was a of Japan and build a reflection of a decime in North designed car in Britain. Sea oil activity. eering strike ended in October

# Bank buys £500m gilts but Hongkong move for Furness Withy

By Peter Wainwright

After a week of increasingly feverish speculation in its shares, Furness Withy, the cargo liner and bulk carrier to North Sea oil drilling and Saxon Inn Motor Hotels group, has received an approach. It comes from Mr C. Y. Tung the Hongkong shipowner, who is second only to Sir Yue Kong Pao as the most powerful inde-

pendent international operator in the field.
Yesterday it was announced that Furness had received an approach from Antony Gibbs,

of Orient Overseas Container (Holdings) of Hongkong. The intention is to make a cash offer of nearly 197m, or 360p a share. Preference share-holders will also get "appropriate" proposals. Orient want

wants talks with Furness and the offer depends on several conditions. There is to be no reference to the America.

Monopolies Commission; and no action, suit or investigation by any government or govern-mental, supranational or trad-

ing agency or authority".

The roply from Furness was cool. It said: "Our sharecool. It said: "Our share-holders are scrongly advised to take no action until they receive further advice from from Furness Withy regarding this approach".

Orient is the only publicly quoted part of Mr Tung's large shipping empire. It owns or operates under charter 119 vessels with a total tonnage of more than 8 million day. At more than 9 million dwt. At the end of last year its fleet comprised 22 container vessels, four bulk cargo vessels, 14 tankers and two car carriers. with eight new ships on order. In 1976 it bought a one-third interest in Dart Containerline

Services which runs a container service between the United Kingdom, Europe and North in a \$27m investment in the new container terminal at Felixstowe in association with European

in association with European Ferries.
Orient thinks it important that the British character of Furness should be preserved, using local management and operating under the British flug. It does not plan to change the basic Furness business and conbasic Furness business and considers that the interests of the two groups are complementary.
Mr C. Y. (for Chao Yung)
Tung was the first Oriental to be admitted to Lloyd's insur-ance market. He came to the attention of the Brirish public when he bought the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth which burned and sank in Hongkong herbour. He planned to run it as a floating university and cruise ship. The 68-year-old shipowner favours double breasted Savile

with help of large sums of Hougkong and American money. Furness, of Cairn Line, Pacific Steam, Shaw Savill and Royal Mail fame has been the centre of bid speculation many times before. Mr Frank Naiby, the Canadian shipping entre-

the Canadian shipping entre-preneur, bought a share stake of 20 per cent in Furness five years ago. He also moved into Manchester Liners, controlled by Furness Withy.

But earlier this month it looked as if Mr Narby had con-ceded deleat. The Monopolies Commission ruled out any merger with Furness or Manchester Liners and at the beginning of February Mr Narby's Euro-canadian sold its shares. He has also been selling Furness equity, but at the last count still had nearly 10 per cent. Yesterday's announcemen

He is teetotal and a non-smoker was "dictated by movement in and has a large family. His hobby is writing film scripts. stock in the last 48 hours".

### IC Gas makes £63m bid for CompAir

By Alison Mitchell

Imperial Continental Gas stepped into the takeover spot-light yesterday with a 163m agreed bid for air compressor and pneumatic tool maker CompAir.

The news added 6!p to the CompAir shares leaving them, at 102!p, only a few pence under the offer price, but wiped 28p from the IC Gas shares at 742p. Elsewhere in the stock mar-

ket City & International Trust, with assets worth some £20m, jumped 26p to 135p on news of talks which could lead to a takeover. Motor group Godfrey Davis announced the possible sale of its car hire business. The terms of the IC Gas bid are 55p in cash plus 50p of a new convertible unsecured loan stock for every CompAir ordinary share. This compares with the 107p net asset value

per CompAir share. Sir William Mather, CompAir's chairman, admitted yes terday that the group had realized for some time that it was vulnerable to a takeover. Pre58,400,000 for the 12 months to September 30, 1979, and few forecasts range higher than 59,500,000 for this year. However, Sir William is con-

fident that the cash-rich IC Gas offers CompAir the best possible deal. The group will continue to operate as a separately managed subsidiary, in the same way as Calor gas has since its takeover by IC Gas in 1969. Sir William and the group chief executive, Mr Alexander Masters, will join the board of IC Gas.

CompAir, the leading British compressed air equipment manufacturer, accounts for around 7 per cent of the world market, but it lacks the financial muscle to expand and accelerate its export base. The market had been expecting a rights issue from the group for some time to reduce its medium term borrowing.

IC Gas, which approached CompAir last November, has North Sea oil interests, including a stake in the Maureen as the French group is known field, and also benefits from to want a link with a British tax profits have fallen from its Belgian utility enterprises. motor company.



Mr Alexander Masters, chief executive, left, and Sir William Mather, chairman, at Comp Air's agm yesterday.

pre-tax profit amounted to a record £33m while net cash totalled some £50m.

Meanwhile Godfrey Davis, whose shares were suspended last Tuesday at 148p, announced that talks were taking place with a major Euro-pean company on the sale of its United Kingdom, Dutch and Spanish car hire business.

It is thought that Renault is behind the approach ts, includ- is behind the approach Maureen as the French group is known

Davis has a fleet of around 8,000 vehicles at over 180 locations, comributing around half of group profits. Last year the company turned in £4.4m pre-tax and is likely to make around £5.5m this year.

If the group sold this side, it would also lose a large tranche of its debt.

The balance of Davis profus comes from the Ford main dealerships which made £1.5m pre-tax last year and the leisure side, which turned in £446,000.

### Renault to set up £267m plant for Portugal

industry. But in sharp contrast to BL's struggle for survi-Renault's Portuguese venture marks a new phase of international expansion for the

French company. Renault had been hoping for success in negotiations with BL over future collaboration, but these moves are at a standstill because of BL's decision to join forces with Honda of Japan and build a Honda-

nounced in Lisbon yesterday that negotiations with Ford to build its new European assembly plant in Portugal would be resumed next month. No out-come is expected for the next six months, but the Portuguese government appears convinced that if Ford goes ahead with expansion in Europe, Portugal

The Renault contract, which is said to represent the largest foreign investment in Porof Japan and build a Honda-designed car in Britain. line producing 80,000 cars a The foothold now won in year by 1987 in the southern

is favourite as the site for the

rear sub-frames and brake units for Setubal. The car plant will begin production in September and is expected to build 13,000 cars this year. M. Bernard Vernier-Palliez,

Renault's managing director, said the deal represented an act of faith in the future of Portugal and its integration into the European economy?. The venture is expected to create 6.000 direct jobs and 7,000 indirectly.

The contract includes a

Renault signed a F2,500m (£267m) deal in Lisbon yesterday to provide Portugal with a new national car industry.

Renault together with BL (Sommathe majors of Scientificantly it may be majors of Scientificantly it may be majors of Scientificantly it may be reliable to Scientificantly to the north to build 220,000 enters that to fluctuations in the value of the escudo. It stipulates that gines and 80,000 gearboxes a portugal will compensate Renault for losses if the Portugular some of its output to scientificantly its majors of the escudo. It stipulates that the companion of a plant at Aveiro in the escudo. It stipulates that the companion of a plant at Aveiro in the escudo. It stipulates that a provide strength and other European car makers such as Fiat and the construction of a plant at Aveiro in the escudo. It stipulates that the companion of a plant at Aveiro in the north to build 220,000 entered to fluctuations in the escudo. It stipulates that the companion of the The engine plant will be exyolkswagen.

Significantly, it was also anRenault companies abroad and that negotiations with Ford to that negotiations with Ford to the second se restrict car buying.

The main operating company established to run the new industry is owned 65 per cent by Renault, 25 per cent by the Portuguese state and 10 per cent by a holding company jointly owned by Renault and the state.

Senhor Alvaro Barreto, Por-tugal's Industry Minister, said the agreement could show the way for other contracts "which will reinforce the close coopera-The contract includes a tion already existing between guarantee by Portugal covering France and Portugal".

### ECGD decides to withdraw scheme for refinancing bank loans to exporters

By Michael Prest
In a move primarily aimed at reducing public spending, the Export Credits Guarantee Department is to withdraw its scheme for refinancing banks which lend sterling to exporters insured by the department. At the same time a change in the regulations could result in a wider range of financial institution.

April, 1980 will qualify for Now, however, the banks will heve to take on to their books all the lending that was previously refinanced. Of qualifying insured credits at the end of last year totalling £4,659m, the total refinance was £1,710m. But the clearing banks, who have the lion's share of lending for exports, sold on the business, believe that after credit terms of over two years, taking a general expansion of which become due for repaywider range of financial institutions competing for ECGD business, including life assur-

ance and pension funds.

Precise figures on the extent of the saving, which has been introduced on the Treasury's initiative as part of the Governcost-cutting exercise, ment's cost-cutting exercise, depend on the volume of ster-ling export business financed in future under existing

policies. But estimates based on the But estimates pased on the value of eligible ECGD business in the current financial year put the possible saving in 1979/80 at around £40m. Although no new business after PRICE CHANGES

last year. The December figures may

have been distorted by the Christmas holidays. Although

they are supposed to be season-ally adjusted it is possible that

the adjustment does not yet

which become due for repay-ment over five years from the start of the credit period.

The amount to be refinanced by the department was the dif-ference between a bank's com-mitment to the borrower and the amount it was allowed to lend. That amount was defined as a sum equivalent to a pro-portion of its non-interest-bear-ing sterling sight deposits.

banking into account the per-centage of their business committed to export finance will not change much.

Other changes in the rules will allow all banks, deposit-taking institutions authorized under the Banking Act 1979 and bodies such as pension funds and insurance companies, to participate in lending syndicates. But the effort to catch up, Rolls market.

### R-R wins £10m US order

After threatening to replace workers reported for work on the Rolls-Royce RB211-535 eight of the 11 days of holiday engines on its fleet of Boeing over Christmas and the New 757 airliners with an American Year.

engine, Eastern, the major Senior Rolls executives said at Derby yesterday that they were confident the 211-535, day with an order for further 757s powered by the British of the bigger RB211 would be residue on rime for the new air-

is significant because it proves 1983. Eastern is satisfied with the Be progress towards recovery being made by the 211-535 programme after the industrial

dispute last year. The engine programme slipped by eight weeks when Rolls closed down for three weeks after a series of overtime bans and go-slows by engineering staff. As part of

engine. ready on time to the service with

The order is for two aircraft liner to enter service with

Eastern and British Airways in

Berween them the two air lines have ordered a total of 84 757s with 211-535 engines worth some £400m to Rolls Now Boeing and Rolls are battling for further orders for the 757, a narrow-bodied airliner, against the wide-bodied airliners such as the European Airbus family which are making big inroads into the world

# What kind of share manager would you make?

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Blue Circle finds a hot spot to fish for Europe's gastronomes

### Concrete plan for 'eels on wheels' service

scale at its Weardale works in

co. Durham. The company, which has almost two-thirds of the declining British coment market, has been looking for ways to diver-sify. It still has hopes of net-ting Armitage Shanks, makers of sanitary ware, but mean-while Mr John Lawton, Blue while kir John Dawon, ager, has decided that eel farming presents too good an opportunity to let slip through the

fingers.
Within the next few months, the company hopes to start what has been dubbed an "cels on wheels service". This year it is expected that 30 tonnes of live eels, reared at Weardale, will be transported weardate, will be transported to northern Europe. Here they will be smoked, prior to delivery to the dinner tables of Dutch, Belgian and West German gastronomes.

Blue Circle, the Cement tends to expand "production" Weardale. They are netted, makers, has decided to start to some 250 tonnes, worth either in France or the River cel farming on a commercial almost film at today's prices.

Severn, and brought to co Dur-Blue Circle began experimental work on fish farming about two years ago, prompted mainly by the need to conserve energy at its dozen or so

cement works.

For many years previously, the Weardale works had daily drawn thousands of gallons of water from the adjacent River Wear to cool cement clinker. The warmed water was then returned, unused, to the river. After a series of studies, it was decided to use the water in fish farming. Eels offered the best chance of success for zoological and commercial reasons. Elvers grow rapidly in which normally takes up to eight years can be compressed into 15 months. A ready mar-

Severn, and brought to co Dur-ham for heat treatment. by Dutch experts. The verdict was encouraging. Now Blue Circle is to seek

tanks. now been joined by his son, water-development

Testing time for the experiment came late last year. A small batch of eels of marketable size, each weighing 100 grammes, were shipped over to The Netherlands for evaluation

planning permission to expand the farm, which consists mainly of a series of plastic Mr Richard Berry, the farm manager, has two general assistants—Mr Joe Lee, a former gamekeeper and part-time water bailiff, who has

John, a former miner. Heated water is only part of the secret for eel-farming success. Another part is diet. And neither Richard, Joe nor John is



ket existed for the mature eels in northern Europe, where they are regarded as a delprepared to say what the eels Mr Joe Lee with a handful of are fed, except that it is not Eventually Blue Circle in The cels are not bred at Weardale cels.

31p to 888p 20p to 485p 6p to 44p 24p to 481p Guthric Corp Niddle Wits Oxley Print Anglo Amer Ind 25p to 875p
Audiotronic 1p to 8p
Furness Withy 45p to 533p
Hongkon Rbr 25p to 620p
Killington 3p to 15p Strecters Killinghall Falls 5p to 79p 10p to 100m 11p to 189p 9p to 77p 20c to 900c Appleyard Bk Leumi UK Caffyns Charterhall THE POUND Greetylei 4.38 11.12 103.00 1.75 151.50 9.48 3.69 2.30 48.50 Netherlands Gld 4.61
Norway Kr 111.62
Portugal Esc 111.00
South Africa Rd 1.88
Spain Pta 188.50
Sweden Kr 9.88
Sweden Kr 2.36
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Hongkong S 11.60
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Japan Yn 380.00 1.05 . ; 1 ireland Po Italy Lina Japan Yu



### **Brussels** suspends sugar export rebates

The European Commission announced the immediate suspension of daily export rebates on sugar because of soaring world prices. It also said it might have to impose an export tax if market prices keep climb

The price for white sugar quoted in Paris touched 44 ecus per 100 kilograms (£27.35), a Commission spokesman said, surpassing the EC intervention price by about 1 ecu. In London the price for raw sugar rose to just under 42 ecus per 100 kilo-grams, compared to 36 ecus in

"The jump in world prices is extraordinary", the spokesman said. "Since there is no shortage of the commodity one must conclude that this is because of speculation. There is no other explanation, he said.

#### Energy talks

An Algerian delegation will hold talks in Amsterdam early next week on world energy problems, including oil prices and the planned delivery of Algerian liquefied natural gas to the Netherlands.

#### OECD price rises

Consumer price growth in Organization for Economic Co-operation and development accelerated to 0.9 per cent in December from 0.7 in November, bringing the rise for the calendar year to 9.9 per cent, up from 7.9 per cent in 1978.

#### Massey lay offs

Massey-Ferguson (France), makers of farm equipment, is to dismiss more than \$00 worers out of a total of 5,400 employed at its four French factories, according to the Comcompany. The union said the decision would be formally announced on Friday.

#### Volkswagen plant

Volkswagen of America said it is considering only the Detroit suburb of Sterling Heights as a location for its second United States assembly plant. All other sites have been eliminated, a company

### \$10,000m contracts

Japan's plant export contracts for the first time in 1979, the Japan Machinery Exporters' Association said. The reason for the increase, of almost 30 per imports increased by 25 per cent cent, was that Japanese makers in volume to 110.2 million pairs the increase, of almost 30 per turned to exports because the domestic demand was weaker.

### Coal for Thailand

Australia is to sell coal to Thailand to help solve the energy crisis, it was announced in Bangkok.

**NOTICE OF ISSUE** 

or before Friday, 28th March, 1980.

raise further capital in due course.

Tender may be obtained from:-

### Hedge buying brings steady increase in price levels

### Field days for copper speculators

Supply and demand usually govern the February there has been a firm, if still price of a commodity, but recent rises in copper prices have had nothing to do with such fundamentals.

The market is undoubtedly dominated at present by speculative interests. As one American trader has put it: "There is more money out there than people know what to do with, and they are pumping

it into copper. The result has been that copper prices have been see-sawing about, trying to adjust themselves to those or gold, silver and oil, as speculators buy the metal as a nedge against inflation.

Since the beginning of the year, prices on the London Metal Exchange have risen from £1,047.50 per tonne for cash wire bers and £1.067.50 per tonne for three-month futures to £1,359 for cash wire bars and £1,369.50 for three months at yesterday's afternoon close.

During January, the prices were erratic in the forepart of the month, dropping at one stage to £1,025 for cash wire bars and £1,052.50 for three months. But during

erratic, upward trend. The all-time record price for copper £1,400 per tonne was reached in May,

1974, and this month the price has been

edging up to that region. So far as dealings on the LME are concerned, an added impetus to buying interest has been the fact that for some weeks, stocks held in the official warehouses have been falling. Stocks stand at 114,450 tonnes, compared with 645,300

formes two years ago.

Furthermore, the greater part of the LME stocks are held by institutions and are unlikely to be released, no matter

what happens to the price. Other factors which have fuelled the surge include the situation n Afghanistan, reports of fighting in north-east Iran, the threat of a mines strike in Peru and doubts about production in Zambia and

Zaire. Zambia and Zaire supply about 20 per cent of free world copper production under normal circumstances, but they have transport and operating problems and are faced with an exodus of skilled mining engineers.

To add to hedge buying by speculators there is a possibility that some consumers in the United States will shortly be follow ing suit. This will be to ensure sufficient supplies if there is a mid-year strike in the United States copper mines when labour contracts, which expire on June 30, are renegotiated.

Inter Commodities has forecast that the copper market will be in production-con sumption balance, at least for the first half of the year, with world production and consumption both forecast at about 7.2 million tonnes for 1980. A reaction in gold, they believe, could well bring copper back to an attractive buying level.

Brokers Rudolf Wolff believe that the background for the next few months is quite bullish-provided there is no devastating economic recession.

Wallace Jackson

# fears trade decline

Chemical manufacturers have told the Government that trade surpluses earned by the industry could quickly be eroded.

Last year it contributed more than £1,500m, to the balance

of payments.
Among difficulties threatening the future performance of the industry, special mention is made of the poor record of other manufacturing industries, which are important buyers of chemicals, and the effect of strikes elsewhere in the

economy. The warning is contained in a letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Secretaries of State for Industry and Trade and coincides with a major study of the prospects for chemicals trade. This makes clear that, after several years of rapid growth and healthy

trade surpluses, the chemicals sector faces a difficult period of readjustment. Industries The Chemical Association (CIA) has sent a copy of its report to ministers, along with a warning that the continuing rise in imports, combined with increasing problems in selling abroad, could soon destroy the present favourable trade position.

According to figures published last week, the chemicals industry earned a record trade surplus of £1,568m in 1979. However, while exports grew by 17 per cent to £5,166m, imports increased by 23 per cent to

The CIA has been concerned about the long-term trend of

ing over the sharp increase in imports both from Italy and

other countries with low labour

and 37 per cent in value of F3.300m (about £342m) accord-

ing to figures released by the

industry association. Imports

from Italy are estimated to have

risen by 29 per cent to 47.8

French exports rose by 5 per

million pairs.

Mr Martin Trowbridge, its director general said that last year import penetration at year import penetration at about 30 per cent of home de-mand was almost as high as the industry's less pessimistic estimates for 1990.

Over a long period trade with other European Community members has been adverse, although in 1979 the deficit narrowed slightly from £160.3m to £134.3m.

There is also widespread concern about the potential increase in chemicals imports from the United States. These fears are based on the competitive advantage of American products derived from rresent exchange rate and feedstock and energy costs.

On the export side. British manufacturers are being ham-pered both by lack of international economic growth and the relative strength of ster-

The CIA accepts that chemicals companies must "manufacture success in their own plants and sales offices". However, it adds: "The chemical industry's performance requires that solutions be found to specific external problems such as those of energy supply, strikes in other areas of the economy, planning delays and those advantages of competitors which arise from administrative inter-

The report concludes that productivity, energy costs and capital costs within the United Kingdom are less than competiabout the long-term trend of tive with the rest of the Euro-rising imports for some time, pean Community.

French protest over shoe imports

footwear industry is complain- pairs and 21 per cent in value duction.

ing over the sharp increase in to F2,300m. Increases were America

manufacturers;

all play fair'

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted

to the Official List.

The Mid Kent

**Water Company** 

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF

£5,000,000

9 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1985 (which will mature for redemption at par on 31st March, 1985)

Minimum Price of Issue £97 per £100 Stock

yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £13.25 per cent

paragraph 10 of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on

the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies)

deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system the associated tax credit at the present rate of

must be sent to Deloitte Haskins & Sells, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 207, 128, Queen Victoria Street.

London EC4P 4JX in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Mid Kent Water Stock" so as to be received not

later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 20th February, 1980, being "the time of the opening of the subscription

lists", and before which no allotment will be made. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on

STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

Act, 1973 the Company supplies water in approximately 794 square miles of the County of Kent (being the

equivalent of more than one-half of the area of the administrative County) and comprising part of the City of Canterbury, parts of the Boroughs of Ashford, Dartford, Gravesham, Maidstone, Medway, Swale and

Tunbridge Wells and parts of the Districts of Sevenoaks. Shepway and Tonbridge and Malling; and also part

of the District of Rother in the County of East Sussex. The Company is at present supplying a population of

The Company's programme of capital expenditure is a continuing one and it will be necessary for it to

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of

Seymour, Pierce & Co.,

10, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA.

National Westminster Bank Ltd.,

3, High Street, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XU and

11, The Parade, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2SQ.

or from the Offices of the Company at High Street, Snodland, Kent ME6 5AH.

approximately 500,000 with an average of 28 million gallons of water daily.

Under an arrangement with the Southern Water Authority in accordance with the provisions of the Water

Order 1973 such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

Advance Corporation Tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 3 6/7ths per cent. per annum.

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961 and by

The preferential dividends on this stock will be at the rate of 9 per cent, per annum and no tax will be

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which

Paris, Feb 13 .- The French cent in volume to 52.3 million for a large percentage of pro-

shown in exports to The Nether-lands. West Germany and

costs. Belgium, while shipments to the domestic shoe manufacturers

Last year French footwear United States declined. and trade union groups is

the French

direct attack on Italian sho

industry association said: "We

accept competition between industrialized nations provided

Italy is felt to be capable of

producing cheaper footwear

because moonlighting accounts

### UK chemical industry | CBI education group seeks new sponsors

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Understanding British indus-ry, the CBPs educational charity, is seeking sponsors to help it teach basic economics to "non-achievers" in schools. Yesterday it published a pamphlet and associated teachers' notes called "UK Ltd" which attempt to explain the concept

of added value in simple terms. This is just one of several initiatives in industrial education which have been taken recently. On Monday, the National Economic Develoment office announced that it is sponsoring a special schools project pack about "How Britain Earns Its Living" which is being produced by Hodder and Stoughton.

The CBI's West Midlands industry news group is running a prize essay competition to from local schools the opportunity to forge a link with the region's industry.

Mr John Lewis, director of the UBI's research centre, claims that its "UK Ltd" project fills a gap in existing material because it is intended for children who leave school with few, if any, academic quali-fications. It is more broadly based than any career guidance material and is intended to explain the role of industry and commerce without any political

The first of what is hoped will be a series of pictorial pamphlets deals with added value under the sub title "Your

American restrictions: The

United States government,

under increasing pressure from

White House officials have

assured American shoe manu-

facturers that they can expect a

decision by President Carter on

"footwear industry prob-

within the next two

In what appears to be a expected to announce soon

action

imports.

lem "

**ABRIDGED PARTICULARS** 

Money's Worth". Topics for the future include the balance of trade, nationalized industries, invisibles, the raising and distri-bution of taxes, agriculture, and trade unions.

However, development relies on sufficient sponsors being found to put up around £60,000 to cover costs of the initial publication to some 250,000 or so schoolchildren and apprentices.

Preliminary Preliminary work was financed by Pergamon Press, Mars, Imperial Group and UBI itself. First reports indicate that many teachers as well as pupils lack awareness of and interest in industry and would find the material valuable. However the maximum schools would be pre-pared to pay would be about 20p per copy whereas the true cost could be over 30p.

Education advisers backed up the views expressed by the teachers surveyed. Eighty per cent of them would definitely recommend the pamphlet if cost were no object, although this figure dropped to 55 per cent if cost had to be taken into account.

One of the problems is that the most likely sponsors are the same companies who already give financial support to the Industrial Society and others working in similar fields.

NEDO's sponsorship has been dvisory rather than financial Its interest stems from com-plaints from its economic deing the ignorance of many school-leavers about the signi-ficance of industry.

### Scots want decision on enterprise

Top officials of the Scottish Development Agency are pressing the Government for an early decision on its plans to estab-

zone plans

lish enterprise zones.

Discussions have been under way for several months on the possibility of creating such zones, covering 200 acres or more, where companies and small businesses would be freed from various controls and planning procedures would be scceierated.

Seven potential zones have been considered in detail, including Clydebank. The SDA is anxious for early clarification because it has already drawn up plans to locate one of its own special task forces in Clydebank to promote industrial redevelopment.

Two sites in south Wales, which will be hit by the rundown of steelmaking by the British Steel Corporation, have 160 acre site at Briton Ferry near Port Talbot, and the other a 218 acre site in the Swanses

Other sites included in discussions between the Treasury Department of Industry and De partment of the Environment include one at Hackney and one at Wandsworth in London another at Attercliffe near Sheffield, and two more at Don-

caster and Tyneside.

No final decisions have been taken on either the principle or the enterprise zone idea first mooted by Sir Geoffrey Howe before last year's general elec-

But the Government is an-

xious to select a cross section of sites to evaluate the success of the exercise. An announcement of the intention to go ahead is expected soon If the plan proceeds there

would be consultations with local authorities and other agencies operating in the selected zones. Amending legi-slation would be required to give the zones special freedom rom planning and other controis Discussions between minis-

ters have included suggestions that companies operating in the zones would be freed partly or totally from paying rates and be exempted from development land tax. The present armoury of recional and industrial financial

aid from the Government could also be available under which companies would qualify for a 75 per cent capital allowance on industrial and commercial buildings. Holly Hobbie

The character Holly Hobbie, referred to in an article on character merchandizing on February 12, was originated by American Greetings Corpora-tion and is licensed to Celebra-tion Arts of Corby in the United

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A gas pricing policy which will serve future needs

From Dr D. J. C. Laming and per therm for gas compared with the present price of Sir, The supply of gas, being a public utility rather than a thermal terms electricity is market commodity, is not subject to price competition in the same way that petroleum is. from the present 18p a therm Although it operates from a average should be made, some similar resource base, it has a much higher percentage of could be obtained from a distribution costs, but consumers have, nevertheless, greatly benefited from the very

favourable supply contracts negotiated by British Gas Cor-poration with the oil companies in the past. As these contracts run out, however, the average price will have to rise—last year saw a ris eof about 37 per future contracts should be priced significantly higher in real terms to encour-age the development of additional production facilities.

We therefore think it reason-able that British Gas should be

encouraged to increase income from sales provided the extra revenue after tax is ploughed back into exploration and development of secure sources. An example is a gathering system for the north-era North Sea oil fields: Brent field has been flaring off 170 million cubic feet a day of associated gas and, prior to government restriction it was more than twice that quantity.

On a basis of equivalent energy content of gas and power station fuel, it is possible to justify a price of around 24p

about four times as expensive. Given that increases in prices protection for the less well-off restructuring of the present domestic gas tariff. In this part of the country, we pay a standing charge of £2.16 per quarter, then 24.6p

a therm for the first 52 therms; efter that the rate is 16.4p a therm. If the standing charge were abolished and a flar rate of 24p a therm charged instead, then those consuming less than 85 therms a quarter would actually pay less, the increases being largely felt by those in bigger houses. While this would not make proper economic sense in terms of the cost of supplying small users, it would avoid the appearance of the corporation making large profits at the expense of the old and poor. If gas profits were still embarra-singly large, then a free annual

gas appliance service would be an appropriate and energy-conserving measure. It must be realized that we need to pay not only the cost of our fuel today but for the assurance of supplies for coming decades. To keep this country self-sufficient in oil to the year

2000 could require an invest-

taries to such companies by an

fied by examination, which in-

cludes a great amount of legal

and secretarial work, and then by a period of actual in-com-

pany experience. This I ven-

ture to suggest is more rele-vant to the position of com-

Society members are quali-

arbitrary decision.

ment of some \$100,000m, and across the world there will be calls upon the capital markets for finencing of heavy oil/tar sand fields and the development of alternative-fuel plants. While derived from the recycling of petrodollars from Opec mem-bers, political considerations may restrict this: in any event, producers will have to bid in he capital-markets for the rest High prices for products will eventually give good returns on this capital and thus provoke necessary investment, whether in gas or oil.

The choice is cheaper fuel now and shortages in the future, or more costly fuel now and reasonably assured supplies into the next century. Do we invest for future energy needs now or do we wait to be booted into crash programmes for expensive alternative fuels in 10-15 vears' time?

Yours, etc. DERYCK J. C. LAMING. Herrington Associates. Geological and Resources Consultants. Treebayes, Crabb Lane, Alphington, Exeter, Devon EX2 91D. MICHAEL A. PATRICK, Department of Chemical Engineering. University of Exete

### Company secretaries' qualifications

Sir, Rosemary Unsworth's article "Qualifications by law" (February 11) drew attention to

the clause on company secretaries' qualifications in the Finance Bill. Sir Graham Page has had drawn to his attention the fact that his new clause is much too narrow and has himself submitted amendments to the clause to include other professional bodies, mainly accountancy bodies, to add to the England and Wales, and Scottish chartered institutes. The Society of Company and Commercial Accountants has many members who are comsecretaries to public pany

quoted companies and I myself have pointed out to Sir Graham Page and to the minister concerned with the Bill that it would be iniquitous not to allow current members of the society who are not so

pany secretary than perhaps that of an auditor or of a solic-It is to be hoped that when the clause is considered in the Lords, more relevance is given to the content of the qualification than perhaps was envisaged in the original clause.

tacturers either muddle along

The poor confused "patrio-

tic" British shopper must

often either buy British

Yours faithfully, JOHN H. TRESMAN, Executive Director and Secre-The Society of Company and Commercial Accountants, 11 Portland Road, Birmingham B16 9HW, employed the opportunity to be appointed company secre February 11.

### Design should be given a higher priority

rom th€ President Society of Industrial Artists and Designers

Sir, Mr Treadwell's letter (February 8) will raise a few cheers in the design world. We do indeed have more schools of art and design than most countries and we need them. Primary and secondary schools almost totally ignore visual

education. As the president of the RA pointed out recently on televi-sion, "Everything which is sion, "Everything which is made must be designed", and yet the designer is usually tolerated rather than respected. The irony of our present situation seems to be that our designers are sought

foreign designed British goods. The SIAD and Design Council have long campaigned for design to be a boardroom priority. Yours faithfully, GEORGE FREEMAN, President, Society of Industrial Artists and Designers,

Nash House, 12 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AH. February 11.

### after abroad, while our manu-

Computer problem for retailers

for ideas.

From Mr Robert Gartside Sir. The inadmissibility of computer evidence could have even more serious consequences than those outlined by Mr M. Tongue (February 6).

Increasingly, retailers are coming to rely on methods of ordering goods which utilize small satellite computers which pass on information on sales and stock levels to master computers in warehouses. At present, the latter print out a combined delivery note and invoice and the order is actually assembled by hand but there can be little doubt that we are not far off the com-pletely automated computer controlled warehouse. The only human agency then left in the

delivery van driver, particu-larly if the retailer has invested in computerized point of sale equipment.

No difficulty will exist, of course, within a vertically integrated group but will an independent retailer like myself be able to repudiate debts on the grounds that the only evidence of order and delivery has been generated and remains within the bowels of a machine? Yours faithfully, Compton House, Llanberis, Caernafor Gwynedd LL55 4EU.

#### about BR services From the Secretary of the Cen-Transport Consultative

Complaints

Sir. Miss Deirdre Dashwood-Quick (February 1) and Mr Graham Walne (February 5) have every reason to be "Tired of British Raiss excuses" about trains being dirty, cold and arriving late. The Central Transport Cousultative Committee and the Transport Users' Consultative Committees, government con-sumer bodies who represent the interests of rail users, are also very concerned about the worsening quality of service being experienced by many commuters and are strongly pressing British Rail both at resistant and local level to and local level to in the light achieve higher standards.

The individual commuter the individual commuter can get help to improve his or her train service by approaching the local TUCC. These committees exist to help travellers who have complaints about British Rail services and they should be used. The address of the local committee can be obtained from the tele-phone directory or from the railway station. L. A. DUMELOW,

Secretary, Central Transport Consultanve 34 Great Marlborough Street, by themselves or look overseas London W1V 2EA.

### Saving stamps for electricity

designed foreign goods or From Mr D. Hughes From Mr D. Hughes

Sir, Professor West ("Interestfree 'loans' to nationalized 
industries "February 8) does a 
disservice to both nationalized 
industries and consumers alike. He seems to forget that, unlike many products and services, consumption of electricity, for example, is billed quarterly in arrears and domestic consumers will have already received 61 weeks credit on average when their bills arrive. Assuming that it is a further two weeks before the bills are paid, consumers will have enjoyed two months

credit.
This interruntion to the industry's cash flow will eventu-ally have to be borne by all consumers in future tariffs as a result of interest paid on addi-tional borrowing requirements to meet the shortfall.

Encouraging the purchase of saving stamps is one of reducing the financial burden on nsumers both in the short and the long term. If consumers purchase stamps in stages during a quarter to the approximate value of their estimated consumption, how can this be interpreted as making interest free loans to the nationalized concerns? D. HUGHES. 93 Chiltern Drive, Surbiton, Surrey KT5 8LR.

# Creative overseas aid

From Professor J. C. Waterlow has been going on in Britain academics of Philadelphia.

Sir, Professor Bauer (February at least since the time of Julius Dr Bauer proposes that to the poorest should be less to the poor Sir, Professor Bauer (February 5) apparently regards all aid as a transfer of money or of goods which are the equivalent of money. I do not argue with his thesis that "development can be helped best by a reduction of Western trade barriers". That is a matter for economists, but it is only part of the

tion, a good part of our aid, and that of other developed countries, consists of a transfer of knowledge, methods and ideas, precisely with the aim of increasing self-reliance and promoting self-development. Of course all of us in what

Dr Bauer patronizingly calls "the aid business" (which means people who know something about what really happens) are aware that the inputs are sometimes inappro-priate. Cultures may be different but this does not mean that ent but this does not mean that the outlook—or model" to Tropical Medic they should be or can be kept use the current jargon—of the keppel Street, isolated from each other. After West Indian plantocracy reall, this process of interaction mains indeliby imprinted on the February 8.

graduates remain unemployed ". On the contrary, I believe that the establishment of universities and medical schools in many overseas countries in the years helping after the Second World War selves. In many fields, such as was an extremely creative form health, agriculture and nutri- of aid. The traditional British university may not have been the ideal model for such very different societies but the societies but the ideal model for such very ments or by charities in isolathe ideal model for such very ments or by charities, in isolation from the political and should we assume that those social forces of a country. Dr societies are incapable of adapting their needs?

I have worked in one of these universities, in the West Indies, for 20 years, and I have seen the evolution occurring. Some 200 years ago the University of Pennsylvania was established largely by donations from the planters of Jamaica. It would

Dr Bauer proposes that aid to the poorest should be left to Dr Bauer scoffingly refers to "unsuitable outside models such as universities, whose such as universities, whose such as universities, whose the charitable organizations. What are they supposed to do? The such as universities of the charitable organizations. Hand out money and food? The voluntary agencies realize only too well the uselessness of this, except in disaster situations, and that they must find ways of. helping the poor to help them-

> It is meaningless to attack aid Bauer's conclusion appears to be that one should therefore do nothing. Mine, on the contrary, is that we should try to under-stand the constraints more clearly, and to operate more effectively within them.
> Yours faithfully,

J. C. WATERLOW, be ridiculous to suppose that the outlook—or "model" to Tronical Medicine Tropical Medicine. London WC1E 7HT.

هكنامنالأصل

The message of the Governor of the Bank of England to the business community of Bristol last night was unequivocal; high interest rates are the bitter medicine we have to swallow in the struggle to rid us of our inflationary sickness. A few hours carlier the Bank's message to the City in offering to buy on a repurchase basis some 500m of gilt-edged stock from the clearing banks had been taken as being equally un-cquivocal: any possibility of a further rise in bank base rates was to be resisted at all

To say that there is any contradiction here is, however, less than fair. The coincidence of high private sector loan demand and a period of heavy flows of money towards the Exchequer by way of seasonal tax payments and the last quarter's heavy gilt-edged sales has put the banking system under enormous

The banks' liquidity has been drained and they have been forced to bid in money to buy the reserve assets that the rules require them to hold. The result has been that base rates of 17 per cent have become out of line with money marker rates, lending, inter alia, to "round-tripping ".

Now the crucial point in all this is that the authorities have taken the view that the present situation is a temporary problem. They see signs that personal sector loan demand is already subsiding and they are keeping their fingers crossed that this will shortly be followed by a slowdown in loan demand from the manufacturing sector as destocking gathers pace.

That seems a reasonable enough expectation in general terms. What is not known is either the degree or timing of these developments. For instance, pay settlements remain uncomfortably high and commodity prices, even in sterling terms, have been rising fast recently; both will add to working capi-

What could happen, then is that underlying loan demand could remain strong for several months yet at a time when accelerated Petroleum Revenue Tax payments and payments for public sector asset sales are going to mean that the central government is unlikely to be pumping money back into the market on the normal seasonal scale. If that proves the case the authorities still have some very delicate foot-work ahead of them.

Takeover bids

#### **Furness Withy** and others

The 360p a share ofter for Furness Withy proposed by Mr C. Y. Tung through his Orient Overseas Container (Holdings) of Hongkong looks like a sighting shot. The shares were in fact 312p at one time last year and 358p in 1977. It was perhaps had luck that Furness shares have been rising strongly for a week but the fact remains that they have come up in heavy trading from 243p to 333p yesterday, adding 43p on Wednesday alone.

Nor is Mr Tung talking, or rather planning to talk to Furness from a position of strength. Mr Frank Narby, foiled in his plan to get hold of Manchester Liners. helped by control of Furness, was at the last count still a holder of nearly 10 per cent of the Furness shares. Clearly he has an incentive to sell at a decent price, but it is understood that Mr Tung, Orient and merchant banker Antony Gibbs have not been in touch with Mr Narby, a formidable shipping entrepreneur in his own right.

Nor is it clear that the Office of Fair Trading will be amenable to Mr Tung. The basic reason why Mr Narby was not allowed to climb aboard Furness and Manchester Liners was that he was Canadian, a representative of foreign interests.

The name of this game is not carnings (where the Furness record is indifferent), but assers. It is thought that the fleet at open market value, would command far in excess of what Orient is offering. Speculation before the bid approach was known was

putting £5 a share on the low side.

Meanwhile, there is still no fresh bid for Decca from Racal which last Friday indicated that it was preparing new terms to counter GEC's latest offer, the paper alternative of which is now worth well over £100m. That naturally creates rumour about what Racal will do.

There are three possibilities. One is that it will indeed try to match GEC's loan stock offer with similar paper: two that it will pull out and, most intriguing, is that Racal is cooking up a deal with another party who would be prepared to help underwrite a high offer for Decca and thus become major shareholder in Racal. For the present though Decca shareholders expecting more should assume that no news is not necessarily good news.

On another front, one can see a loose industrial logic in Imperial Continental Gas's agreed £63.4m bid for CompAir in that both are in the power game. But the main reason for IC Gas's interest seems to be the CompAir is a good home for its be that CompAir is a good home for its substantial liquid resources—net cash in the last balance-sheet was almost £50m-from its Belgian utilities and the expected cash surplus from its North Sea interests in the years ahead.

IC Gas's strong cash position also explains why it has not used its fairly highly rated paper and instead chosen to go for a package containing 55p cash with 50p of convertible unsecured loan stock, which will provide CompAir holders with a continuing equity interest in IC Gas. The bid then values CompAir at 105p a share which is in line with a net asset value of 107p. In earnings terms, assuming pre-tax profits this year will be held down to £9m by sterling's strength and high interest rates, the exit p'e ratio of around 12 looks generous even for a company of CompAir's

CompAir itself is all too aware of its vulnerability in times like last year when profits slump and it is also having trouble keeping pace with its United States competitors without the sort of financial muscle it sees IC Gas contributing. And there are obvious attractions in retaining the sort of autonomy IC Gas has allowed its last major

acquisition Calor Gas.

The fate of City and International is of course of interest to its own shareholders—though with over 40 per cent of the shares held by four institutions, including one investment trust (Philip Hill) in the same management stable, the potential bidder is presumably going to have to come up with the right goods pretty early on or

But its importance lies in its implications for the sector as a whole. Relatively speaking City and International's nerformance has been good, and it has a classy United Kingdom-based portfolio: but as against the past targets of the pension funds it is a mere tiddler. So the question for the sector now is whether this is another move towards unitization, or whether it marks at last, the discovery by the industrial and commercial sector of the untapped notential in these undervalued assets. Either way, share-holders should sit tight.

Birmid Qualcast

### A basis for

Birmid Qualcast has published a poor set of

final figures and it has cut the dividend by a quarter to 5.7n a share and covered it once. It could have been worse—indeed some outside estimates had predicted a shambles- and Birmid can decently lav a good part of the blame on outside strikes including of course the national engineering

Moreover, while all this was going on it was carrying through major rationalization; that cost a further £3.3m against profit last year, enabled Birmid to reduce capacity in its foundries by around 25 per cent mostly industry demand and shed 1,000 of its workforce. At the end of the day, after the cost of rationalization, profits run out at £3.1m, a 35 per cent fall, and Birmid looks as though it could have created a base from which to begin recovery once outside conditions permit.

The steel strike will begin to hite if it goes on for another month, and if British Leyland started to disintegrate Birmid would naturally be hurt. But Birmid now has a more satisfactory product range from its foundries with good business coming from the diesel and aerospace industries: it seems to bave achieved a stable market position in lawnmowers and reckons its other problem child, irrigation, is under con-trol. Meanwhile, heating, thanks to the switch from oil to gas, is performing splendidly. That can't continue indefinitely perhaps, but Birmid is not adding fixed costs

So is this one engineer which should be bought for recovery? At 45!p the shares still yield 121 per cent and, on the basis that the balance sheet remains sound, merit buyof an outcome to the steel dispute.

### Economic notebook

# Pay bargaining: how long can the Government stand aside?

bargaining to unions and man-agement. Of course, ministers accepted that they would have to get involved in the pay nego-tiations of their own employees but, as their stance over steel shows, they are drawing that definition as tightly as possible. Yet, however much the Covernment ignores individual negotiations, it has to care about the overall level of settlements. And there is little doubt

that this is now much too high comfort. With no government pay policy there is no automatic focus of attention on individual

focus of attention on individual large pay settlements. It deed, one of the benefits claimed for a "hands off" policy was that in the absence of a pay guideline the popular concept of the "going rate" would fade.

There would then be less pressure on unions to fight for settlements at least as large as the "going rate"; and less tendency for the press and television to berald any breach of policy as a breaking of a pay dam to be followed inevitably by a flood of excessive wage deals.

There is, indeed, no obvious

There is, indeed, no obvious going rate in this pay roundalthough it is perhaps possible to identify two going rates. On this view there is one rate of at least 20 per cent for those groups of workers with muscle, such as the miners or the water

The Government came into workers, and a much lower one, office determined to leave wase of maybe 14 per cent, for the

weaker unions. weaker initions.

Figures collected by the Confederation of British Industry suggest that settlements are widely dispersed but with the majority between 12 and 16 per cent. The Government has made much of the importance of this variety, but its emphasis is misplaced.

The dispersion, and the

The dispersion, and the absence of a pay norm which may be breached, have certainly helped to keep attention away from earnings rises. But they do not seem to have helped in. the much more important task of holding down the average level of settlements. For it is this which really matters and this which gives a guide to the prospects for inflation.

#### Estimates

It is now dawning on ministers that pay, if not exploding, is at the least rising rapidly. Outside estimates of the proboutside estimates of the prob-able rise in average earnings this year are mostly in the high teens. Official figures, unfortu-nately somewhat outdated and rather erratic, indicate that earnings are going up by be-tween 17½ and 20 per cent at an annual rate. This is above last year's 16½ per cent average

last year's 16! per cent average. Public sector workers have so far been leading the increases, according to the official figures.

There have been some notable and important settlements at the lower end of the spectrum—for example the 14 per cent deal with local authority manual workers. However, to a large ex-tent the Government has just gained from the misfortunes of its predecessors. The manual workers let off steam in last

workers let off steam in last winter's strikes against the Labour government's disastrous 5 per cent pay policy. They were not in the mood to repeat that a year later.

Civil servants appear less likely to settle at such a low level, and the setting of low cash limits is unlikely to deter their negotiators.

The Government has been taken aback by the marked lack of response of wages to its anti-inflation policy. While washing its hands of individual pay deals it hoped that it was setting a framework which would discourage, if not rule out high inflationary settlements.

Last summer there was much talk in the Treasury of the importance of expectations as a talk in the Treasury of the importance of expectations as a mechanism for translating tight money policies into low pay settlements. Both sides of in-dustry would, it was said by some ministers, lower their expertations of future inflation once they believed that govern-

this route would provide a short cut to lower inflation, which avoided the worst misery of high unemployment and recession. But discussion of it has been quietly dropped.

As the pay round has advanced it is plain for all to see that what matter to congruitors.

that what matters to negotiators is the present rate of inflation, not government's targets for the

### Budget

Ironically the Government did have a big impact on inflationary expectations in its budget — but in the wrong direction. The rise in value-added tax undoubtedly worsened the prospects for pay and inflation. Another way in which right money is supposed to feed through into lower wage rises is by way of the exchange rate. Some may believe that without the 12½ per cent rise in the pound's trade-weighted value over the past year, wage inflation would now be even higher. But it is more likely that while wages react fairly swiftly to a fall in the pound it is very hard to reduce the level of settlements through a higher rate.

The strong pound does accelerate the workings of a restrictive money policy in one

ment would stick to its money Unions would see that if they won big pay rises the clash between these and tight money way. It rightens the squeeze on would swell the numbers out of The strong pound does accelerate the workings of a

work. They would, in the light of this, accept lower pay rises.

This route would provide a short cut to lower inflation; which avoided the worst misery of high unemployment and recession. But discussion of it has been quietly dropped.

As the pay round has admost certainty prove very painful to get inflation down through pushing up unemployment—but this is the path which the Government is now

on.

In the last recession, unemployment rose rather less than expected. That is unlikely to be repeated as accelerating water things.

scrilements give firms a bigger incentive to: lay off workers which they are not using fully.

The Government has for-The Government has inresword incomes policy. But free collective bargaining is making its inflation targets hard to achieve. This relies on workers taking a cut in real incomes. But it is difficult to see why unfettered bargainers should go for this.

For its own workers the Government may try to rely on cash limits to impose pay disci-

Government may try to rely on cash limits to impose pay discipline. But there is little reason to suppose that they can take the strain. The steel strike is showing dramatically that the Government cannot really wash its hands of public industry pay negotiations and continue the public that it is doing its job.

This time next year, if water have still failed to be brought to heel by money tarcets, the same could be true of private sector wage deals.

Caroline Atkinson

### The harsh alternatives for British Leyland

BL again seems hell-bent on a disaster course and the sprawling vestiges of Britain's once car industry are comng under the microscope. The ultimate solution of a final break-up-is bound to become a real factor in the coming de-

bate. It is a course of action which would horrify politicians and which the City regards as arithmetically nonsensical. But it is none the less beginning to figure more strongly in the dis-cussions on Leyland's future.

The argument gains currency because BL, despite its desperate problems in volume cars, still has its successes, most significantly Land-Rover, the trucks division, Alvis armoured cars and Jaguar-Rover-Triumph. Could these be freed, leaving the volume car business cither to tumble into the abyss or to be taken up in a "fire-sale" by an overseas producer? The City thinks not. Even

though a tiny fraction of BL's equity is still in the hands of private investors, stockbrokers long since gave up running the slide rules over the company. They now only look at it ob-liquely through its estimated effect on component suppliers, and its output to long-suifer-

Main subsidiary companies

Jaguar Rover Triumoh

BL Commercial Vehicles SP Industries

Aushn Morris

Headquarters

Sector

**b**บรทีก**อ**รธอร. Main suppliers

Lucas

British Steel

L Components

Supply industries

Total Bi\_related jobs

Total BL-dependent jobs

Richard Allen

so private investors who still hold on to shares. BL has a market capitalization of around

In asset terms that may seem ridiculously small. But using the market's other two key measuring tools, earnings and dividends, it is hopelessly over-valued, other than on the long-term speculative hope that miracle restorative can yet be found.

BL's latest accounts provide little more reason for faith: borrowings, although uncom-fortably weighted in the short-term, do represent only 50 per cent of shareholders' funds of £888m. But without more Government funds the group would be hopelessly under-capitalized to achieve, by means of investment, the stabilization of its remaining market share let alone increase its profile

the British market.

Capital employed represents mething over £1,000m which fixed assets account for and around £30m for MG. something over £300m. Even if real these sums w

BL AS A DIRECT EMPLOYER

**BL-DEPENDENT EMPLOYMENT** 

**BL SUPPLIERS** 

Each year BL spends nearly £2,000m among 7,000 United Kingdom

5 Rockwell 10 Rubery Owen Purchases from main suppliers in 1978: £510m

Despite its more effective not begin to meet the closeassets, however, hopes that Ley-land like Rolls-Royce could rise out of receivership like a "plums" like components and phoenix from the ashes are mis-On the basis of the 90,000 or placed. The problems are much

7.000

290,000

454,000

is under-capitalized, under-pro-ductive, and has a seemingly unmanagable work-force.

been buzzing like bees around some of Leyland's more successfull divisions although some of the prices being talked about are treated with the utmost sceptisism in the City. Sir Michael Edwardes has so

far not been able to sell those parts of the group which he would like to prune, including Aveling Barford, Prestcold, the Alvis armoured trucks division-and Coventry Climax.

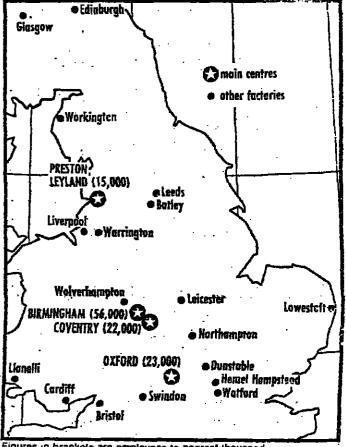
Following the move by the North-country entrepeneur, Mr David Brown to purchase Leyland's trucks and agricultural subsidiary, the company pinned a £400m assets tag on the operation. Even so it is doubtful that the division could demand much of a premium over that value even though it is soundly-based and set to reap the rewards of a £200m investment programme. At the same time prices as high as £300m have been floated for Rover-Triumph, pos-

sibly £100m for Range-Rover Even if real these sums would less without the car output on which sales are based.

As for volume cars, there is a theory that even factories and only 15-17 per cent of the United Kingdom market might prove irresistible to overseas producers, particularly the Japanese This would however, be to deny the problems im-plicit in local manufacture. At a time when the principal car groups the world over are fac-ing retrenchment, the British car maker would have few attractions for them.

Japanese groups like Honda would certainly be interested in buying the United Kingdom market share in such a way but rhey would not be keen to pay anything other than a bargain basement price—even after a bloodbath of redundancies had

Much better then if disposal becomes a serious option, to attempt to sell BL for what it an integrated package with the whole representing at least something more valuable than Certainly some of Leyland's suppliers believe that if the brink was passed and a receiver BL'S PRINCIPAL PLANTS AND OTHER FACTORIES



called in, the Leyland product always been that Sir Michael's tion lines would be running again within days if only to turn holdings of raw materials-into salable commodities.

The head of one big supplier said yesterday: "We don't expect it to go to the wall, but

expect it to go to the wall, but at the same time we are making sure that it owes as little as possible. Against this, what the City regards as the only serious alternatives facing. Sir Kenh Joseph are whether to accept the unpalatable prospect of pouring more taxpayers' cash into the group or to leave Sir Michael—or his successor to the wolves. the wolves.

This would mean accelerated redundancies and a continuing decline in United Kingdom car production, while the BL head carried out his own version of a break-up, parcelling out bits and pieces of the company to finance the dwindling volume car rump in the hope that a viable level of operations would eventually be reached.

The cynical view has indeed

has in effect to gift-wrap soms of the more acceptable parts for sale to outside groups.

ever, that component suppliers mately extremely painful wire believe it is impossible for BL's share of the car market Leyland to disappear altogether. continuing to slide a co continung to slide, a continuing haemorrhage of jobs, and growing pressure on the trees In reality this would repres

the reality this would represent no change: some stores brockers working on projecting past treads already talk glibly of Britain's share of its own car market falling to 5 per cent over the next five years unless a really dramatic breakthrough is achieved on the labour frage. is achieved on the labour from or the whole package is "recued" by an overseas rival.

cued" by an overseas rival.

In fire City's view the choice increasingly looks like or between different types of death sentence. A slow death on the rack of commercial reality or a quick killing in the form of a receivership. Partisiony dicrares that faced with such a grim dilemma any politician worth his selt would opt for the former on the Micawherlike view that something might just then up.

### Business Diary: HMSO, BSC act in leaks shock horror

Britain's pen-pushers are in danger of becoming increas- British Steel Corporation headingly ink-stained as a result of the Government's economy London, to establish how and drive. The supply division of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, which furnishes civil servants with their peas, is circulating a memorandum repeating warnings about the danger of damage to clothing from leaking

Only the most expensive pens can be carried in pockets with complete safety, they say, " and certainly the close proximity to body heat increases the risk of leakage .

"Our stock consists of fairly cheap writing instruments," the memo admits, noting that two of non-retractable models which are "less susceptible to leakage" have exposed points, which will inevitably mark clothes. Two other non-retractable models "are susceptible to less susceptible to leakage—the caps are not sufficient protection".

These items, HMSO claims, are designed for desk use only and staff carry them in their pockets "at their own risk". Retractable pens, which are designed to be carried in pockets. Should "in the interests of economy... be issued only to staff who are mobile, as the mature of their work demands a nature of their work demands a high level of activity away from the desk, for example, VAT in-

An inquiry is under way ot the quarters in Grosvenor Place, by whom sensitive internal documents and memoranda came to be shown on Granuda Television's World in Action programme ten days ago.
The Steel Papers—the title given to the programme—caused an explosion since some of the documents related to

discussions and events of more than six years ago. Others were of a more recent vintage and were connected to the Government's attitude to-wards the pay claim and fund-ing of the bankrupt corpora-

In its search for the corpora-tion male the board has been able to call on expert help from its chief security officer at the Llanwern works, former

How is that you can afford

This is the position in which Sir John Read, the deputy chairman of Thorn EMI will find himself this July. Sir John is the chairman of the finance and general purposes committee of the Confederation of British Industry and also member of the CBI council.

I'expect Sir John to announce this week the mame of the company which successfully as I reported a while ago, he was interested, he later pulled out.

Vacates in June.

However, the council room at the new offices in Harry Hyam's Centre Point are unlikely to be ready for next month's meeting. Space has been booked at the nearby YMCA Hotel.

It is from the end of June that the CBI council. It is from the end of June that the CBI council room at the new offices in Harry Hyam's Centre Point are unlikely to be ready for next month's meeting. Space has been booked at the nearby YMCA Hotel.

It is from the end of June that the CBI can say that the winning tender for Tothill Street will not be Hyams's; for although.

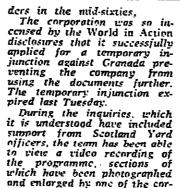
headquarters which the CBI out



BSC's former Superintendent John Tyrrell in his Moors Mur-ders days.

Superintendent John Tyrell. Tyrell was formerly with the Manchester and Salimal police and was a leading figure in the investigation of the Moors Mur-

vacates in June.



and enlarged by one of the cor-poration's photographers.

The indications are that the internal investigation is drawing to a close and a list of six suspected "leakers" has been drawn up. BSC does not want to bring charges, Business Diary understands.



Graham Hutton, the economist, yesterday added his two-pennorth to the story of those Epstein statues whose remains adorn the exterior of Rhodesia House in the Strand, London.
Hutton told me yesterday that
Epstein, who died in 1959, told
him in the mid-twenties that it

Automotive Products Birmid Qualcast

Smiths Industries
Associated Engineering

was he, Epstein, who defaced the statues and not anybody connected either with the Rhodesia House architect, Charles Holden, or the thea High Commissioner for Southern Rhode-sia, Lanigan O'Keeffe.

"I went up on to the scaffold with a smock, a mallet and chisel and did it," is what Hutton remembers the sculptor saying. Epstein, he says, further claimed that he had a clause in his agreement with the original owners of the building the nal owners of the building, the BMA, that he could destroy the statues should the building

change hands.

"He wasn't going to have a gentleman running a department store with Epstein statues on it." Hutton told me. Well, I think either Hutton's

memory is playing him up or Enstein's was. The Rhodesians, who objected to the statues, did not move into the building until 10 years or so after the time of Hutton's conversation, Enstein wrote to The Times in 1937 protesting at O'Keeffe's groposal to remove this work, and a Times photograph of 1937 says the ampuration of a cuckoo clock. What if the carried out by Sir William Reed Dick,

stopped at Düsseldorf Airport last week carrying a parcel, the last week carrying a parcel, the unsearched merely on his assurance that the parcel contained a cuckoo clock. What if the carried out by Sir William Reed Dick,

Ross Davies



Sir Jacob Epstein, self-portrait, 1920: looking cross after criticisms of his "Risen Christ ".

Lastly, as for department stores, an ebiding memory of my own childhood in Liverpool during the fifties was the row caused by the installation above the doorway of Lewis's depart-ment store of a very large, very naked male statue—by Epstein.

Herewith The Times's first cuckoo story of 1980: Securicor chairman. Peter Smith told Business Diary vesterday of his amazenent when, on being stopped at Düsseldorf Airport that the character of the story of the s

Ross Davies

(Designers and manufacturers of mining machinery,

forgings and steel alloy castings. Structural and electrical engineers) Recovery expected in second half year

26 week period ended 27th Oct. 1979 28th Oct. 1978 Sales £10.017,000 £9.779,000 Consolidated trading profit before taxation\*

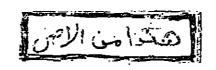
551,000 1,221,000 Taxation 281,000 384.000† Consolidated profit after taxation 270,000 837,000 \* After charging depreciation of EATH 100 (1978 - E377 100). † Resisted to reflect adoption of Statement of Standard Accom-of deferred taxailoa.

"Profits are, as expected, depressed by national disputes in the engineering trades. At present the Group has a healthy order book and turnover is running at a substantially increased rate compared with the first half year. This indicates a recovery in the second half year.

Export orders are showing an encouraging increase, which we expect to continue. Our subsidiary, American Longwall
Mining Corporation, has secured a \$3 million loan at 72. over 20 years. This is for the exclusive use of capital investment within the U.S.A.

A £1 million loan, secured from the European Coal and Steel Community, at 11% over 7 years will help our further developments within the U.K. and ensure a firmer financial base during a period of high interest rates".

A Suine Chairman



Stock markets

# Takeovers spark off wave of buying

market as a flurry of takenver activity overwhelmed worries about industrial troubles.

spending most of the previous airhough jobbers reported that day's session marking time. most of the buying had the renewed confidence also remained selective. The spot-light fell on Fisons with a rise of over the selective of the selective of the selective. of over a point were soon of 16p to 304p ahead of figures established.

The strong overnight per-formance on Wall Street had greatly impressed equities, which were market up from the word go. The institutions were quick to read the signs and were soon buying but in a generally thin market it only served to push prices higher. This was reflected accurately in the FT index which after opening 1.7 up at 10 am had risen another 2.3 points an hour later.

The latest flurry of bid announcements and speculative buying also served to add fuel to the fire so that dealers were soon able to report active two-

way trading in most sectors.

Oils and gold shares, both volatile markets recently, came in for more institutional attention and further strong advances were made on the back of some good overseas

much better time, helped by news that the Bank Of England is about to come to the aid of the clearing banks. The Bank has offered to buy £500m worth of gilts from the major clearers on Friday, in an attempt to ease the tight cash flow.

As a result, buyers slowly hegan to emerge and this pushed prices in longs ahead to close at their high point of the

day with gains of £13. Shorts also looked attractive, but here the rises were held to

Trading after hours also continued apace although some pockets of profit taking were beginning to show. Nevertheless

Commercial

Union deal

in Australia

Commercial Union has com-

pleted negotiations on its plan to pool resources with National

Mutual Life Association of Aus-

tralasia in a bid to further develop its interests in the com-

Under the deal, foreshadowed

last summer, CU is effectively

swopping its small life assurance interests in Australia (annual premiums of \$A10m1

for National Mutual's general

insurance business, which handles some \$A15m of pre-

The effect will be to increase

CU's general annual premium

income in Australia from just

over \$A80m '£50m) to nearly \$A100m. ırranzemeni

through, the intention is for

National Mutual to acquire

from CU 50 per cent of its 84 per cent holding in Commercial

Union Australia at a price of

proportional offer to public shareholders in CUA, with the aim of giving both NML and CU a 46 per cent holding in

NML will also make a similar

National Mutual will also

take over CU's New Zealand Life Assurance business, and

the non-life business of that

group will be transferred to a

new general insurance company

about \$A1.50 a share.

petitive Australian market.

By Our Financial Staff

478.8p.
The firm trend was best Equities surged ahead after shown among leading industrials

> Strong hid runours have pushed the price of the Berec Group (formerly Ever Ready) up to 116p. It is thought that possible suitors are American and the names of General Electric and Union Carbide have been mentioned. The market believes Beree's merchant bank is elready preparing dejence documents just in

due soon, while ICI's oil interests resulted in a 4p gain at 402p. Other rises included Glaxo 8p to 258p, Unilever 6p to 470p, Beecham 5p to 131p and Hawkers 2p to 194p, Reed Inter-national was unchanged at 202p and BAT continued its downward journey, dipping another 1p to 240p—a net fall on the week of 20p.

The bid front continued to hold most investors' attention

Int or Fin 2m Angto Am Secs (P) -(-)
Birmid Qualcast (F) 21.56(204.2)
Drayton Premier (F) -(-)

Elbief (1)

Gen Con Invst (F) — (—)

New Crt Nat Res (1) — (—)

Securior Grp (F) 142.0(121.0)

Security Services (F) 135.0(115.0)

Press Tools (1) 1.4(1.2)

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Asil Nadir, chairman and

managing director of clothes wholesaling group Wearwell, is

making an agreed takeover bid for ladies clothing maker and retailer Polly Peck (Holdings)

through a private investment group based in Jersey.

Restro Investments, where

Mr Nadir is indirect beneficial

owner, has offered 9p a share

cash, valuing Polly Peck at

STANDARD CHARTERED

Standard Chartered Finance BV
is issuing a \$75m floating-rate
note with a 10 year maturity carrying a coupon of § per cent over
6 months inter-bank rate. Because
of tight conditions in Eurobond
markets, issue contains an option

to switch into a fixed-rate bond after three years, with a coupon of 101 per cent. Issue is similar to Midland Bank's FRN last December and follows floaters for Co-Operative Bank and Parelland in the control of the c

Offer for sale by tender of 55m, 9 per cent, redeemable preference stock, 1985, at minimum price of

£97 per cent. Tenders must be received not later than 11 am on February 20.

Interest rate on this week's issue of yearling bonds is record 161

per cent. Issue price is 100, (Last week 16 per cent at 100).

Liquidator reports realization of assets substantially completed ex-

LOCAL AUTHORITY BONDS

G. R. DAWES HOLDINGS

industrial security business. This, together with

Barclays in recent months.

MID KENT WATER CO

STANDARD CHARTERED

at the top with a rise of 9.5 at tinued to grow. CompAir rose 478.8p.

The firm trend was best ing its long-awaited bid from Imperial Continental Gas which tumbled 28p to 742p. S. Hoffnung improved 1p to 88p as it attempte dto fight off the un-wanted approach of Burns Philp from Australia with whis-

pers of a counter bid being

heard in certain quarters. Furness Withy leapt 46p to 333p ahead of the bid from Mr C. Y. Tung, the millionaire from Hongkong who has offered 360p a share. This in turn boosted Ocean Wilsons 9p to 889p and Fashion & General 32p to 132p. Both companies have substantial stakes in Furness.

Elsewhere, a bid approach for City & International, in an otherwise firm investment trust sector, gave the shares a 27p boost to 137p. Most observers are expecting an approach from Guthrie but believe it may prove a somewhat bump ride.

Shares of building group Norwest Holst came in for some heavy buying early on which gave the shares an 8p fillip to 112p before being suspended at midday pending an announce-ment. It is believed that Dunham Mount, owned by two Nor-west directors, has now reached

Latest results

Security Services (F) 142.0(121.0) 6.9(5.4) 13.6(3.8) 1.02(1.73c) — 1.92(2.5c) Security Services (F) 135.0(115.0) 5.3(4.7) 13.0(11.7) 1.65(2.3c) — 3.02(3.3c) Press Tools (I) 1.4(1.2) 0.20(0.17) — — 0.95(0.72) 7.4 — — 1.92(2.5c) Thomas Witter (F) 23.3(28.4) 1.6(1.8) 9.5(9.7) 3.33(2.84) 3,4 — — Weber Hidgs (F) — — 0.14(0.11) — — 1.0(9.0) — 13.0(16.04) Yeoman Invst (F) — 1.0(0.80) 12.16(8.87) 6.75(5.62) 3.4 11.8b(8.62) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and carmings are net. a = excludes special dividend per share of 0.43. b = includes special dividend. c = adjusted for scrip.

for comment last night, but merchant bankers Barclays said

there was no intention of merg-ing Polly Peck with Wearwell and Mr Nadir's bid was to

develop the company. He in-

tends to maintain the listing.

cept for some property interests.
Completion of winding-up depends
on sale of property and agreement of tax liabilities. Listing of
shares continues to be maintained.

ANGLO AMERICAN ASPHALT
Anglo American Asphalt has
bought certain assets from the

Receiver of Airoil Burner (GB) and Flaregas Engineering. Airoil and

Flaregas Engineering. Airoil and Flaregas are manufacturers of furnace burners and flare systems to the refining and petro-chemical industries. The assets acquired consist of leasehold premises, plant, stock, work-in-progress and goodwill and have a net book value of about £880,000. The cash price was £57,000

An increase in trading profit of 32 per cent for the 12 months ended September 30, 1979, is

SECURICOR

Polly Peck's chairman, Mr

Profits

Em 4.7(3.4)

2.7(2.3) 0.12(0.15)

1.6(1,3) 0.37(0.28)

Agreed bid for Polly Peck

12n last night.

Earnings per share

£470,000. The shares rose 3p to Hayes have promised to support

Mr Nadir was not available or comment last night, but nerchant bankers Barclays said here was no intention of mergang Polly Peck with Wearwell

Polly Peck's chairman. Mr within a shop operations were Raymond Zelker, and directors being expanded and it was Mrs Sybil Zelker and Mr D. taking steps to widen its scope

8.1(6.0)

agreement to buy the remainder Plessey rising 5p to 151p and ot the equity it does not aircady Ferranti 10p to 519p, after both

Speculative interest was also expressed in House of Fraser, 7p better at 141p, while favourable mention helped Crown House 4!p to 71!p, Sale Tilney 3p to 20sp and BIR 7p

Strong demand was also shown in S. & W. Berisford, 11p higher at 164p, as Cray Electronic returned from suspension unchanged at 34p.
Polly Peck improved 2p to 12p late on in the afternoon

following an approach from Restro Investments, a private company owned by the chairman of Wearwell The electrical sector con-tinued to wait patiently for Racal's latest artempt to thwart GEC, but it waited in

Nevertheless, Racal improved 3p to 227p, but then again so did GEC, 11p to 389p. Some lines of thought are that Racal is having difficulty raising the money and ma soon just bow out gracefully. In the meantime, Decca advanced 10p in the ordinary at 595p and 7p in the "A" at 449p. The rest of the electrical sector continued to remain optimistic about further acquistions, with

3 ′4

<u>δ.′</u>4

totalled £29.000. The group has

not paid a dividend since 1975. At the half way stage Mr Zelker said Polly Peck's "shop

reported by Swansea Sound— £97.436 against £73,712 in 1978. Shareholders receive 14p per £1 share, which with the tax credit represents a 20 per cent dividend. This is the first dividend declared by the company.

GEN CONSOLIDATED
Pretax revenue of General Consolidated Investment Trust rose from £1.3m to £1.63m in 1979.
Total gross dividend, 7.28p (6.15p) and special dividend of 0.61p

gross. Net asset value per ordinary share at year-end was 112.3p (110.4p a year earlier).

WEBER HOLDINGS
Pre-tax profits for 1979 rose from
£113.000 to £142.000. Total gross
dividend lifted from 16.04p to

In half-year to October 31, pre-tax profits fell from £151,900 to £121,000 on turnover down from £1.37m to £1.26m. Start of second half has seen an improving trend

and some restoration of confi-

dence, board reports. Interim pay

GEN CONSOLIDATED

ELBIEF

SECURITY SERVICES LTD.

Year's

total 4.2(3.3) 4.0(4.6) 8.8(7.4)

5.1a(4.25)

were named as suitable targets BICC was another to encoun-

ter just more than casual interest, expanding 9p to 121p, followed by M K Electric 5p to 195p while Mutrhead dipped 4p to 212p

Rubbers continued to advance under the weight of increasing takeover rumours which mostly centred on the Guthrie Sime Darby situation. The general concensus that

What will the market do to-morrow without its best and brightest? Tonight nearly 800 brokers, research men and institutional clients will attend the annual do of the Society of for the first time in the London Hilton. The usual haunt, the Dorchester is redecorating to make it fit for princes. Cele-brants normally drink enough to float a battleship. Do empty desks a busy market make?

Sime Darby is preparing to make its bid to gain control of Guthrie in the very near future provided Guthrie with a fur-

ther rise of 31p to 888p.
In turn, Duniop expanded 7p to 70p after reports that it was about to sell its plantation interests off to Guthrie, Dunlop denied the report but still over 3m shares passed through the market yesterday.

Others to get caught up in the euphoria included Highland & Lowlands 10p to 117p and Killinghall 35p to 525p. Equity turnover on February 12. was £356.296m (21,966 bar-

gains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Tele-graph, were CompAir, Consoli-dated Gold Fields, Charterball, RTZ, Furness Withy, Premier Cons, Dunlop, ICI and Charter

### Gelatine firm calls in the receivers

By Rosemary Unsworth

P. Leiner and Sons, a South Wales gelatine manufacturing company has been forced to call in the receivers, owing debts of more than £1m to the Welsh Development Agency, which last year put a £2m equity investment in the company.

The board said yesterday that Barclays Bank had appointed accountants, Deloitte, Haskins and Sells as receivers who were examining its financial position and had authorized the continuation of production, with the hope that all or part of the business could be sold as a go-ing concern. Leiner currently employs 380 people at its Treforest factory.

Last February the Welsh Development Agency, whose head office is also in Treforest, bought shares in Leiner worth £2m for expenditure on the plant, which it said yesterday was invested on the basis of the board's information and expectatations of future trading.

But, since last autumn, Leiner ias run up debts of more than film with the agency for the rent of the factory and supply of services such as water, electricity and steam.

The agency said that although the company's liabilities amounted to £15m at the time of the investment, these were offset by its £18.8m of current assets, plus fixed assets and invest-ments of E7.55m according to the last balance sheet. It added that it was too early to say whether it had lost its £2m investment.

Leiner's board pointed out that the company had been badly affected by "adverse trading conditions ing clatine," particularly following the rise in sterling which hit its North

# plans to reduce that. There is no mystery bidder waiting in the wings", he said. Throgmorton Trust will subscribe £193,500 for an 86 per cent stake in the ordinary shares

Industry Ltd.
Mr Solomon and Mr Douglas

# Record pretax profit of £6.9m from Securicor

British industrial security divi-sion saw an overall profits decline from £3.7m to £3.6m. Mr Smith said this was due" to increased wages as well as the starting-up costs of the group's new industrial parcel service. Securicor spent more than £250,000 on the new service, which it expects to expand-

during the current year. For the first time there was profits contribution from European activities on the industrial security side, although the group still has problems in France following the lifting of price controls last summer: compared with Overseas

The final dividend is 1.45p gross, which, with the interim of 1.28p, makes a total of 2.73p —a 16 per cent increase on last year's dividend when adjusted for the scrip issue announced. earlier in the year.

Mr Smith was cautious about the group's prospects for the current year, and said: "As far as we can tell things are going according to plan."

### Throgmorton Trust to buy 70pc of Cray

The Throgmorton managed by merchant bankers Keyser Uliman, has emerged as the bidder for Capital for Industry, a group of four private companies which also owns 70 per cent of the quoted group Cray Electronics.

Securicor Group improved its

growth record yesterday by

showing a 28 per cent profits jump for the full year, despite a sluggish first half.

Pretax profits rose from 55.42 n to a record £6.93m, with

turnover up by 17 per cent to

£142m in the year ending September 28, 1979. The stock

market reacted to the results by

marking up the shares 7p to

The group's 52 per cent-

owned listed subsidiary, Secur-

ity Services, contributed the bulk of the profits with £5.36m, compared with £4.75m the pre-

rious year.

Securicor's finance, investment and insurance division showed the greatest improvement during the year contributing £1m of the overall £1.5m

profits increase and going from £679,000 to £1.6m. Mr Peter Smith, chairman, said the in-

crease was a result of the bene-fits of high interest rates and

improved underwriting profits

from the insurance business

which covers the group's own

He added that the number of

Throgmorton is paying the current sole owners of Capital for Industry, Grindlays Bank, £3.9m cash and under Rule 34 of the takeover code will make an offer for the 29.96 per cent of Cray Electronics not owned by Grindlays.

The investment trust is pay-

The investment trust is paying 52.1m (31p per share) for 70 per cent of Cray and will also ofter 31p a share cash for the rest. This compares with a suspension price before dis-cussions of 35p, which eased a shade when dealing resumed

Cray chairman Mr Brian Solomon, who is also chairman and chief executive of Capital for Industry, said: "It is not the intention of Throgmorton Trust to own all the equity of Cray. The offer will not be recommended by the Cray board."

He said it was Throgmorton's intention to maintain the Cray listing and encourage that company's expansion policy.
"We will hold the 70 per cent and there are no immediate

Mr Peter Smith, chairman of

attacks on the group's vans had fallen from 130 to 87 in the

last financial year as a result of the work done by Scotland Yard's specialist robbery squad.

which contributed 40 per cent of UK turnover and 70 per

cent of UK profits, also showed

The group's parcels service,

of Capital for Industry, and f3.7m in all the 5 per cent participating preference shares in the new holding company, which will be called Capital for

Meekins will leave Gindlays and continue to run CFI, and along with Mr Anthony Jolliffe, managing partner of accountant Jol-liffe, Cork and Co will hold 14 per cent of CFI between

The Trust says that the profits before taxation attributable to the investments being bough are £768,000, and net tangible assets totalled £4.7m. But they point out that the figures are based on accounts, which in some cases are a year out of

### Yorkshire Bank up 25 pc to £19m

Yorkshire Bank increased pretax profits by 25 per cent to £19.1m in the year to last. December, which compares with the two fifths profits. growth expected fro mine bg high street banks when they begin to report next Friday. At 3.23 per cent, the return on assets is, however, about twice as good as the main clearing banks.

The bank, which is owned by National Westminster, Barclays, Lloyds and Williams & Glyn's, of fixed rate lending and its large gilt-edged book as the major factors behind the rather pedestrian showing it has made out of higher interest rates. On the liabilities side Yorkshire has also seen a shift to higher yielding accounts in its retail deposits.

The balance-sheet total managed a 24.4 per cent increase to E657m, while advances also grew a similar amount to 5338m. The new information on bad debts shows general provisions slipping from 1.23 per cent to 1.15 per cent of

Business appointments

# Rank Xerox operations director

Mr Roger Lockwood has been appointed managing director of Aveling Barford, the construction equipment subsidiary of BL. Mr Graham Dunsdon has been

made assistant general manager, TSB Insurance Services. Mr Dunswas previously assistant general manager secretarial, per-sonnel and legal, as well as company secretary.

Mr. P. C. Venus has become a director of Howson Devitt (Life & Pension Brokers) part of the Devitt Langton & Dawnay Day

Mr R. W. Sellors, general manager of Fiveways and Mr M. B. Burbidge, sales manager of Fiveways have both, been appointed directors of the company. Mr Andre Van't Hoff has become financial and administrative director of Lestitype Holdings.
Mr Graham Nicoll has joined Bain Dawes as a director of Bain Dawes Credit.

Mr R. S. Hargreaves has been appointed a director of J. A. Devenish.

Mr David Fletcher is to become managing director of the Ash & Lacy Group. Mr James Philpotts Lacy Group. Mr James Philipotts becomes deputy managing director. Mr Henry Scaldwell has been invited to join the hoard of Ash & Lacy. Mr Fletcher takes over as managing director from Mr Fane

Mr David Harris has been made director of operations for Rank as chairman on a part-time has sentation on the investment panel of the Craigmount Gilt Trust ted as a non-executive director of aging director of Rank Xerox Victor Products (Wallsend).

Mr Harry Batrick has been named as sales director of Link Chemicals. Dr Nico Drost is the new chairman of British European Associa-ted Publishers, the United King-dom subsidiary of VNU of Hol-land. Dr Drost succeeds Sir Roger Falk, who retired last December.

Falk, who retired last December. Two new non-executive directors on the BEAP board are Mr H. J. Stoel, chairman of VNU's magazine division, and Mr A. Peart Smith, managing director of Mercury Air Freight and a director of Gordon & Gotch Holdings and Hacherte Gotch.

Mr Lohn A. Brewer, has foiled

Mr John A. Brewer has joined the board of Rford. In anticipation of the early retirement of Mr S. G. Olson, president and chief executive officer of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company, it is expected that Mr G. J. Maier will be elected chairman and chief executive offi-

charman and chief executive officer at the board's meeting on
April 29 and that Mr R. F. Haskayne will be elected president.
Mr A. J. Lindsay has been appointed chief executive of the
carpets division of Guthrie Intermational in succession to Mr A.
W. Easter, who has resigned for
personal reasons

personal reasons.

Mr G. R. McNeill has resigned from the board of Gillett Brothers Discount Fund Management with effect from February 29 to take up another appointment in the

Mr Fane Vernon has been named chairman of the British Dredging Company in place of Mr Bryan J. H. Clark, who will remain as chief executive of the company and has been appointed deputy chairman. Mr Christopher M. Glover will continue as managing director of the group.

Mr W M H Willams has been Mr W. M. H. Williams has been

made a director of the Solicitors Law Stationery Society.

Mr R. E. J. Clark is chairman for 1980 of the British Aerial Stan-

Mr R. E. J. Clark is training.

for 1980 of the British Aerial Standards Council.

Mr I. S. Dunn has been appointed a director of Leader-flush (Holdings).

Mr Bryan Hatter has been named by Taibot sales and marketing division as director, car field operations, with responsibility for all car sales through regional and district operations. Mr Reger Stangroom assumes Mr Hatter's responsibility as director, car fleet. sales. Mr Darrell Thomas becomes director, franchising to reflect the company's objective of securing major new dealershins for the Taibot franchise. Mr Thomas was previously car sales director.

Mr L. A. Wallis is joining the board of Rosser & Russel! (Services) as deputy managing director. vices) as deputy managing director.
Mr B. Giles has been appointed a
director of Rosser & Russell
(London) and will be responsible contracting engineering

Metal Box v. Continental

### Shaping up for the beer-can war

Executives at Metal Box and at its giant American rival Continental Group both have cause to remember the first few weeks of this year. But while the British firm's memory is one of struggling to keep production running in the face of dwindling steel and timplate supplies, the only American problem was how quickly its people could settle in to their plush new headquarters on the wooded slopes of Long Island Sound, an hour's train ride north of New York.

The move, coming at the start of the

decade, puts the cap on ten years of change at Continental, during which a 93 billion programme of modernization and acquisition has totally changed the group, and turned it from a sleepy giant into a ferocious reval to Metal Box.

In the past the two had a cosy relation-ship, sharing technology and agreeing to keep out of each other's home markets, but that went by the hoard in 1977, So now Continental is about to enter the United Kingdom packaging market and is committed to becoming a major force in it. There is going to be a fight between the two, but Continental is the one which looks in better shape.

It is not all one way, of course, for Metal Box has opened a new plant in California which supplies millions of cans week to Pepsi-Cola, but somehow Continental's imminent acrival in Britain seems more threatening.

For one thing it is producing for the fastest-growing segment of the market— cans for beer and soft drinks; for another, it will use the latest technology to make two-piece cans, while Metal Box's efforts to do likewise have been bedevilled by union problems, shortages of raw material, and the need to adapt old plant rather



Mr Robert Hatfield, left, chairman of Continental Group, and Sir Page, chairman of Metal Box Sir Alexander

than build from scratch. Moreover, if the venture goes well, the group has huge reserves of cash to finance further expansion.

When Continental's plant opens in Wrexham later this spring it will have a capacity of 300 million units a year, which could easily be stepped up to 450 million by installing another line, but even that would be only one-fifth of Metal Box's capacity of 2,200 million beverage cans. And the British firm says it can confidentially more the challenge. comfortably meet the challenge.

But the threat still exists in the longer term, for as Continental's chairman, Mr Robert Hatfield, says "packaging is very capital intensive and inherently cyclical". Mr Hatfield's efforts for the past ten years have been aimed at putting the group into a position where it would stay

buoyant no matter what happened in packaging. He thinks that he has achieved this by two huge acquisitions in the past few years, one of a financial services company—deeply involved in life assurance, and the second the purchase of one of the largest energy suppliers in the Southern States. We have created an economic unit in

group,

dynamic balance", Mr Hatfield says, meaning that each part complements the other—growth from energy, stability from financial services, and solid assets in thepackaging division.

It sounds fine now his grand design is in place, but it has yet to be proved that entrepreneurial managers who were bought along with the energy business will be able to function in the bigger, more formal structure. Mr Hatfield hopes to achieve this by decentralization—and delegating almost all decisions down the line, but he is well aware that other ompanies have tried to do this and have

Nevertheless, he finds comfort in this, his last year as chairman. In 1977 profits rose from \$126m to \$189m—effectively double the levels of a few years ago, and the characteristics. the shares were on the move too.

In short, this past year has seen the beginning of the pay-off from his efforts in the sixties. "Spending 53bn is never easy", he says, "we exterched management pretty hard getting the new assets in place and keeping the profits going. But look at us now. We are going into the eighties in splendid condition, we have have modern plants; we are at the cutting edge of technology; we are the best in the world, and we are ready for anybody.".

Authory Hilton

#### **RECORD RESULTS: Comment by Peter Smith, Chairman** Group profit was 28% higher at £6.9m from turnover up £21m at £142m. Overseas profit setting-up costs of the new 2/50 parcels service (2 days/50 Kilos), is reflected in the lack of growth in this element of group profits. We look forward showed a substantial improvement at nearly film. Finance, investment, insurance, property, hotels however to continued growth of the extended parcels service in 1980. and vehicles contributed £2.3m. Finance and insurance had a particularly good year benefiting Since the financial year-end a professional from continued high interest rates. property revaluation has shown a surplus Higher wages costs affected the competitive UK exceeding £3m over book value.

SECURICOR GROUP LTD.

1			Results for the	year ended Septemb	ier 28, 1979
		1979	1978	1979	1978
W		£000	£000	000£	£000
4	TURNOVER-UK	126,437	106,939	119,435	101,703
in a	– Overseas	15,674	14,141	15,674	14,141
ī		142,111	121,080	135,109	115,844 <sup>-</sup>
	PROFIT BEFORE TAX		<del></del>	<del></del>	
	Industrial security—UK	3,624	3,730	3,624	3,730
	- Overseas	978	620	978	620
	Finance, Investments & Insurance	1,623	679	759	397
	Property, Hotels & Vehicle Division	<u>705</u>	<u>387</u>		
	£9	6,930	5,416	<sub>,</sub> 5,361	4,747 💃
	Tax	1,331	<u>1,618</u>	934	1,340
	NET PROFIT AFTER TAX	5,599	3,798	4,427	3,407
	Due to outside shareholders	2,121	1,634	-	- 3
	Extraordinary items	<u>' ·                                    </u>	<u>(187)</u>	-	(230) 餐
	,	3,478	2,351	4,427	3,637
	EARNINGS PER SHARE	<sup>-</sup> 13.6p	8.8p	13.0p	11.7p
<u>ئ</u> بَقِ	Final Ordinary dividend (proposed)	1.02p*	1.738p	1.65p*	2303p
7	Interim Ordinary dividend (paid)	0.9p	0.8p	_⊭ 1.375p	1.25p ·

\*on increased capital

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Federal tax cut helps GTE to raise income

General Telephone and Electronics Corporation says that its 1979 ner income from telephone operations, excluding the effects of Canadian currency translation, rose by 11 per cent to \$544.3m (about \$231.6m) from 1978.

State income tax benefits of and the second second second second

### International

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF accelerated depreciation. That adjustment which conforms to the accounting treatment to the regulatory treatment in California included \$8.2m applicable to prior years.

### Boost for Johnnies

High metal and mineral prices helped Johannesburg Consolidated Investments, the South African mining finance house, to double pretax profits in the first half to the end of December to R45.7m (£25.4m). Profits for the last full year were R70.9m.

But the company warns that these results will not necessarily be repeated in the second half because investment income does not accrue evenly through-

out the year.
Investment income for the six months was R27.7m while the attributable profit from operating subsidiaries was R7.4m. The surplus on realization of investment was R12.7m. Earnings per share, excluding investment realizations, were 423 cents compared with 224 cents.

#### 不是不可以不可以是不是不可以可以是 **Options**

HORSELL TO THE TANK It was BP's turn to dominate trading options yesterday, accounting for 246 out of the total number of 1.145 contracts made. Dealers reported some interest in the new series of BP April, 440p, but most featured the April, 400p, series, Elsewhere, business was fairly evenly spread, with Land Securities and Imperial Group com-ing back into favour.

Traditional options experienced moderate trading with a "put" arranged in Premier while "doubles" were completed in Greencoat Properties

### INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

The following are the index numbers for industrial production in October, seasonally adjusted, released by the Central Statistical Office yestarday (1975=100) Total

1 W Last	10161
ali	mojetring
industries	industries
111.8	104.2
103.9	93 7
112.0	104.9
113.3	107.9
113.8	105.5
114.9	106.7
117.2	103.7
116.4	107.4
112.0	101.6
111.3	100.4
112.2	103.0
114.0	105.4
111. <del>9</del>	103.1
	all industries 111.8 103.9 112.0 113.3 113.8 114.9 117.2 116.4 112.0 111.3 112.2 114.0

% rise in latest 3 months over previous 3 months —0.5 +0.7

### Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank ..... 17% Earclays Bank .... 17% BCCI Bank ..... 17% Consolidated Crdts 17 % C. Hoare & Co .... \*17 Lloyds Bank ..... London Mercantile Midland Bank ... 17% Nat Westminster .. 17% Rossminster ... 17% Rossminster ..... TSB 17% Williams and Glya's 17% 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under \$5%, up to £25,000 \$15% (c) over £25,000 \$15% (c).

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651

1071 1119b	(R) wمل	Company	Pike	Ch'ge	Gross Div.p.	Yld	PE
<u></u>	73	Airsprung Group	73	_	6.7	9.2	*4.
50	37	Armitage & Rhodes	37	_	3.8	10.3	*2.
23ž	185	Bardon Hill	232	_	13.8	5.9	-6.
100	85	C'ty Cars Pref	86	_	15.3	17.8	_
101	63	Deborah Ord	88	_	5.0	5.7	9.
353	140	Debcrah 171 CULS	350	_	17.5	5.0	-
95	88	Frank Horsell	95	_	7.9	8.3	5.
129	100	Frederick Parker	105	_	12.8	12.2	*8.
156	104	George Blair	105	=	16.5	15.7	*_
62	45	Jackson Group	· 59		5.2	8.8	*3.
153	113	James Burrough	113	_	7.2	6.3	9.
300	242		250	_	31.3	12.3	≁8.
232	175	Torday Limited	220	_	14.3	6.5	*5.
34	167	Twinlock Ord	21	_	0.8	4.0	<b>*4</b> .
รื้อ	7ŏ'	Twinlock 12%, ULS	76	=	12.0	15.8	-
56	23	Unilock Holding	51	_	2.6	5.1	10.
84	42	Waiter Alexander	8.3	_	4.4	5.2	5.
190	136	W. S. Yeates	184	_	11.5	6.3	7.

#### E-PERCONAGO ESTA ANTONIO Wall Street

**心理的情况的** New York. Feb 13.—Stock prices rose as the New York Stock Exchange index canned 0.26 to a record 67.77. The Dow-Jones industrial average rose 4.86 to 903.84, its first time over 900 since October 1978 and the highest since it closed at 906.44 on September 12. 1978. Turnover swelled to 65.23 million shares from 48.09 million yesterday and was the sixth heaviest in New York stock exchange history.

Analysts said institutional investors, discouraged by the record bond market slump, continued to be drawn to equities by the strong price gains so far this year and by happful developments over American hostages in Iran.

Mr. Rud Simons, a vice-president

from 1978.

GTE, which earlier reported improved 1979 fourth quarter and year-end results, said telephone revenues for the year rose 13 per cent to \$5.22bn from a year earlier levels.

The company said that 1979 telephone earnings benefited from continued growth in long distance and local revenues and from the reduction in the Federal income tax rate to 46 per cent from 48 per cent.

General Telephone said that not income from telephone operations in the fourth quarter included an adjustment to reflect flow through the California State income tax benefits of SILVET COWIT S1

New York. Teb 15 —Comes diver (numers lost \$1.00 to 85 cents on nervous book squarms. Brokers said speculators inquidated some of their nosis tools some of their nosis tools some of their nosis tools tools tools tools tools tools tools and speculators. The comes said speculators because of the weathers in Comes said years and their nosis tools are said tools tools and speculators. May, 583.00c July 309.51c, 570.00c, March 370.00c, July 309.51c, 570.00c, March 370.00c, July 309.51c, 570.00c, March 370.00c, July 309.51c, 570.00c, March 309.51c, 570.00c, March 309.51c, 570.00c, March 300.50c, March 3

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Ξ	Clark Equip	35	30%	Lucky Stores	15	15	industries St St.		
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×	Cajumbia 545	12	437	Marine Midland	20%	30 <sup>1</sup> :	Warner Lambert 214 213		
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-	p.m.s, 749,04 10		-· <b>. u</b>						

GRAIN The Salite. —WHEAT.—Canadian weatern red spring unquoted. US dark northern rpring No 2-12 per cent. Feb. 198-23: March. C9-12 trans-shipment east coast. US hard winter 132 per cent. Feb. 204.50: March. 193-50 trans-shipment east coast EEC anquoted.

MAIZE.—US.Franch: Feb. 2116.50: March. 2117 trans-shipment east coast. South African white and yellow unquoted

BARLEY.—English feed fob: Feb. 2100: March. 2102: April. 2104: April. June. 2105:25 east coast sellers. All per tohns off UK, unless stated.

RIGHTS ISSUES remai Premier Cons Off (26t) Mar 13 52½ prem-3 I was price in parentheses. " Ex dividend, 4 issued by tender. : Nil paid, a L10 paid b £2520 paid, if Fully paid, g £50p paid, h £60 paid,

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 140.42 on February 12 against 137.89 a week earlier.

Eurosyndicat

# 170%. CHICAGO SOYABEANS: OIL futures clased mostle lover and most prices furthed caster SOYABEANS: March 560%-680; Max. 640-60%-c. July, 7135-1260; Aug. 722-21%: Sept. Jan. 26.10c; March, 26.45-40c; May, Jan. 26.10c; March, 26.45-40c; May, 25.201-404.50. Sales, 6.500 ionnes, Morning,—Cash £.52.41; hree months, 5.201-404.50. Sales, 6.500 ionnes, Morning,—Cash £.52.41; hree months, 5.202-50. Settlement, £.581, 5.202-50. Settlement, £.582, a troy ounce, 10.101-10. Settlement, £.602, a troy ounce, £.602, £.602, a troy ounce, **Commodities**

COPPER was casier—Afternoon—
Lish were bars, 21,359-60 a nearic
ion; three months, 21,369-60 a nearic
ion; three months, 21,369-70, Sales,
5,360 Cash cathodes, 51,250-68; three
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Marning—Lash were bars, 21,303-67;
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#### Discount market

Conditions remained tight in the discount market yesterday although credit was not so short as on previous days this week. The Bank of England eventually assisted the market on a large scale, but this was probably excessive as secured loans dropped to 13 or 14 per cent at the close, having spent most of the day at accepted top rate of 17 per cent. The Bank bought a small amount of Treasury hills from the banks, a small number of local authority bills from the banks, and a moderate quantity of cligible hank bills for resale to the market at a fixed future date. In addition, the authorities lent a small sum overnight to two or three houses at 17 per cent MLR.

The market renaid the large to the market are fixed future fate. In addition, the authorities lent a small sum overnight to two or three houses at 17 per cent MLR.

The market renaid the large the houses and the banks, a small number of local authority bills from the banks, and a moderate quantity of eligible hank bills for resale to the market at a fixed future date. In addition, the authorities lent a small sum overnight to two or three houses at 17 per cent MLR.

The market renaid the large The market repaid the large sum advanced by the Bank on Monday, there was a small net take-up of Treasury bills to finance, and the market bought back a moderate-sized parcel of "cligibles". Treasury bills and local authority bills from the Bank.

### **Money Market**

Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 17%
(Learing Bank Base Bale 17%
(Discount Mb Learn)

Overnight: High 17

Week Fixed, 17

Week Fixed, 17 Treasury Britist Dis\*/)
Setting
16kg 2 months 15kg
10kg 3 months 16 Secondary MR1 10 P Balese's: I month 175-174 6 months 1652-165 I months 174-174 22 months 16-155 Local Authorit: Market (\* ).
185-185 | 3 months 175-185-185 | 6 months 175-17
185-18 | 1 year | 182 Finance Kouse Base Rate 17°e

### Foreign exchange report

Agrid 89 23-90.00

COFFEE — ROBUSTAS 12 per tonne :
March, 14-02-14-65 May, 14-01-14-03;
Juv. 1514-1515 Sept. 1530-1540;
Not. 1538-1342; Jun. 1530-1524;
Mirch, 1500-1543 Sales: 49-90 lots
including 77 options.

120.90. Sales. 25 lots.

WOOL.—Greavy (tutures | pentre per kilo | Australian | quien | Merch, Mey. July Oct. Dec. March, May. July 252.

July Oct. Dec. March, May. July 252.

Let Sale | Mey Zealand Crassbreads | Mey. July 252.

Let Sale | Mey. July 252.

Karch, My. 1888-17.

Let Sale | Mey. 1888-17.

L

Sterling held a firm position throughout yesterday finishing around its best level of the day with a 1.15 cents gain at 2.3085 compared with 2.2970 overnight. The trade weighted index however, eased back from a best 72.1 level at noon closing at 73.0 against 72.9 on Tuesday. The new increase in North Sea oil prices. The D-mark closed ahead increase in North Sea oil prices. The D-mark closed ahead increase in North Sea oil prices. The D-mark closed ahead at 1.7347 (1.7410), along with the Swiss franc 1.6115 (1.51595), and the doilar was firmer against the yen at 242.05 (241.50).

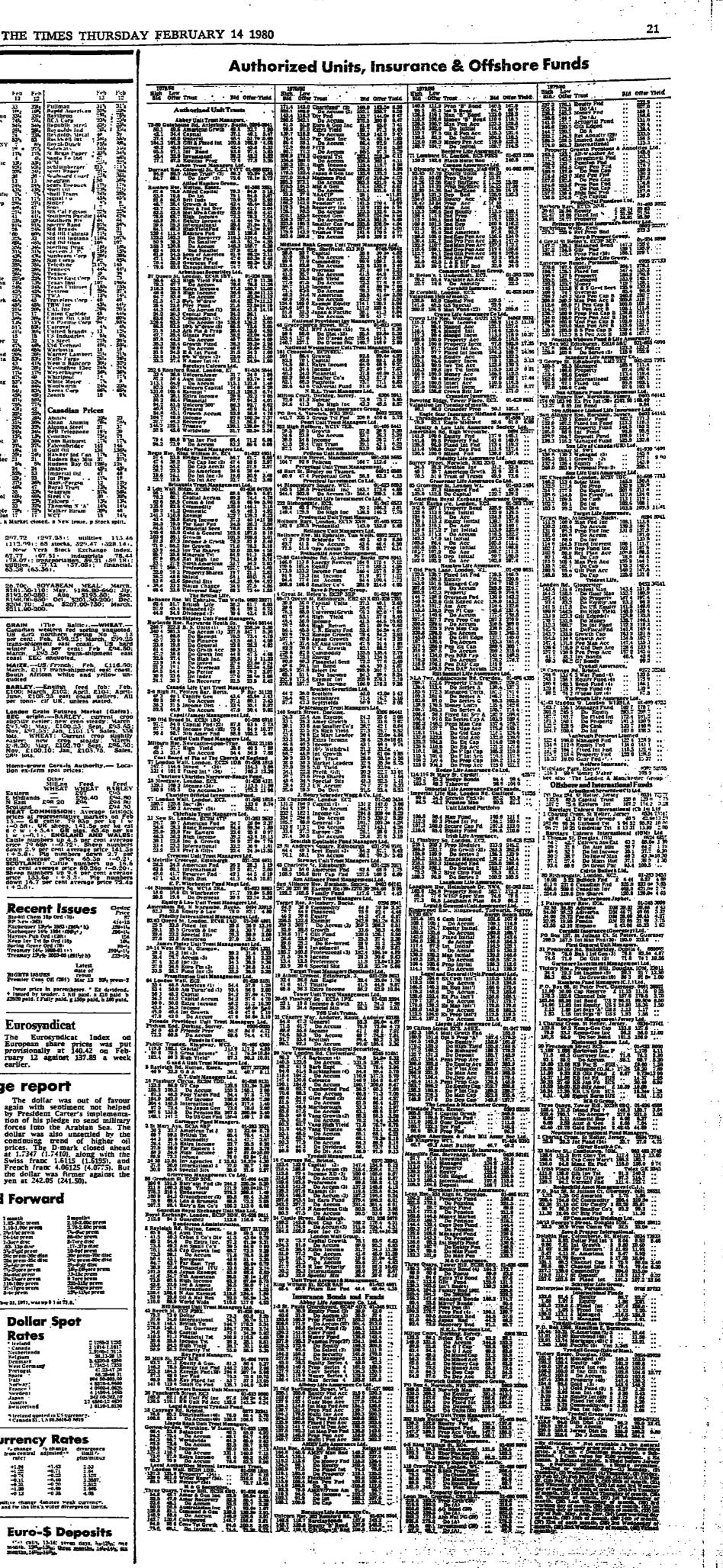
### Sterling Spot and Forward





Gold Geld fixed: am, \$695.5 /an minice's pm, \$694.75 Mo. 1893 Rrugerrand (per cols): 3905-705 (201-325.5). Severeless (BEN): 3172.179(274.5-75.78).

are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency. \* stepling's weight in the ECU, and for the liva's wider divergence limits, calculated by The Times. **Euro-\$ Deposits** 



Stock Exchange Prices

# Strong buying

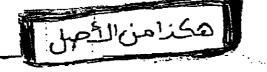
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 11. Dealings End, Feb 22. § Contango Day, Feb 25. Settlement Day, March 3

Int. Gross	Gross The Vid	1979/80	Gross	itted on two previous da	Gress Div Vid	1979:80	G/cos Div. Yid rice Ch'ga pence & P/E	. 1979/86	Gross Div Yid Price Chies perce 4e P/5
BRITISH FUNDS    A	TOTAL STATE OF THE	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	High Low Company  134 81 March Pick  135 184 185 March Pick  136 185 March Pick  137 82 March Pick  138 187 March Pick  139 187 March Pick  130 March Pick  130 March Pick  131 March Pick  131 March Pick  132 March Pick  133 187 March Pick  134 81 March Pick  135 187 March Pick  136 187 March Pick  137 187 March Pick  137 187 March Pick  138 187 March Pick  138 187 March Pick  139 187 March Pick  130 187 March Pick  131 187 March Pick  131 187 March Pick  131 187 March Pick  132 March Pick  133 187 March Pick  134 187 March Pick  135 187 March Pick  136 187 March Pick  137 March Pick  138 187 March Pick  138 187 March Pick  139 187 March Pick  130 187 March Pick  130 187 March Pick  131 187 March Pick  131 187 March Pick  132 March Pick  133 187 March Pick  134 187 March Pick  135 187 March Pick  136 187 March Pick  137 March Pick  138 187 March Pick  138 187 March Pick  139 March Pick  130 187 March Pick  130 187 March Pick  130 187 March Pick  130 187 March Pick  131 187 March Pick  131 187 March Pick  132 187 March Pick  133 187 March Pick  134 187 March Pick  135 187 March Pick  136 187 March Pick  137 March Pick  138 187 March Pick  139 187 March Pick  130 187 March Pi		### 1986	######################################	High Low Cossamy  105	

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CLAIMS E



# ASSISTANT EDITOR

HISTORY TODAY

LONDON

Michael Growder, the Educy of Pistory Todey is seeking a replacement for his Assistant Editor who is chortly to marry and reside abroad. marry and reside abroad.

The successful candidate will have firm my responsibility for editing the review section of the magazine, but will generally scale the Editor in its crocuction, but will only applicants with the following qualifications with the considered:

considered:

At least 2 years editional exportance with a publishing house or magazine.

A good degree in history, specializing in European and North American history of any period.

Preference will be given to cendicals. With a second advantage but not expensionable would be regarded as an The offices of History 75. advantage but not essential.

The offices of History Today are at 5 Bontinck Street and the company offers good conditions of employment which includes 23 days annual holiday in addition to statutory days, contributory superannualion scheme and function

vouchers.
Generous relocation expenses are paid where appropriate.
Commencing selary will be not loss than \$5.500 per
annum, but placing will be in accordance with experience.
Interviews will take place in Central London
Further details and application form from: Mrs. J. Shein, Personnel Manager, Longman Group Ltd., 1/3 Baxter's Place, Leith Walk, Edinburgh EH1 3AF. Tel.: 031-556 2424.

Longman盟

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G. L. Rexrolh Limited, Europe's largest hicraulic manufacturer, require a self-reliant engineer to assume control of our Southern Office, based in Hammersmith. The successful applicant will be educated to at least H.N.C. standard, have a proven track record of selling to the hydraulic industry, and will be capable of developing an already molivated cates, team

A company car (Cortina 2.0 GLS) exponses and usual trings benefits associated with the electrica position will be added to an excellent salery in addition, hot/sing till receive assistance towards re-location exponses if

It is inlended that selection will be made from a short list at the end of March, and sevene interested in this position should apply in writing, in the first instance, to :—

Miss Ada MacKinnon G. L. Rexroth Limited

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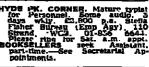
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ST. JOHN'S WOOD. A selection of superb luxurshed 2 and 3 bedroum aparaments, nowly and 3 bedroum aparaments, nowly and 5 bedroum aparament

W.2.—Little Venico mension block, parter, children, large lourier, large lou

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# Valentine's Day Greetings Salentine's Day Greetings

Valentine's Day Greetings

Valentine's Day Greetings PRETZEL.—You remain as lovely desirable and ediblo as you ever were. Simed Romantic P. A.E.V.—Can you find number 19.

2 If the property loves you fost and lots and will do so for ever.

3 WARDERED to and fro again not knowing wait it do. We mei and talked and life began. My love is all for you.—I.T.K. 20 It low you. Wall daring. I'm it love you. All my love. I'm it love you. Never forget it was a fine you you? I want you for love of the short of you. I should have been been you following the white wayes of you. I should have been you following the white wayes of see; mine ransom me. CXX. WHEN home and lahways be my beel if lay i love you. Will you believe we releast.

2 MISS. CHRISTINE DERNING. I'm your love you will be my valentine. I'm you wil The property of the control of the c Much love probably just as well.

SWEFTIE! UK. USA. no closer conceiling. But if y.—Leonard.

ETHEL CHANG Ethel Chang. Ethel Will be an idyll
My squiggle
Now how about a little one
Now lit 

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<b>&amp;</b>	THE TIMES THE				
	Valentine's I	Day Greetin	thirty Car DOG FOOD D	P.D.C.—Thirking of you very Honeypour and always companies to the property of	DCH.—! invo you now
the mich is need that the terror of the but, ANNA, as late art this buy bords	one leave if he was up to the na return.  one i leave if he was up to	cos to my mind-bat months to long the large three-M. Marine-Science who	third Ca- to you.  DOG FOOD Do	ATHRYM in each other a hasta- ingether in each other and we sty love will herer site. Dave, we crossely the long run we crossely the thouse loves woozle.	Sizes but in 175 and 1858 and
All my intermediate the property of the proper	THE FLYING DUTCHMAN WITO THE FLYING AND A CHORAC MAY BE A WAS AND A CHORAC MAY DEAR TO MY DEAR TO M	The boll of the second of the	Cod best than Motors and Jobbrato in the second in the second makes on the second makes on the second makes	ESLEY. YOU are my only villen. All the street and the meet and the meet.	Ou four more O Light of the state of the sta
on HS and there is a lot of heap 2 DEAREST earling ducky begind so much tor everything yearns.	happy 8's with rary of the party of the part	rionh join to finance of the finance of the first series is a first series in the finance of the first series in the first series in the first series and th	TABLE MARKED THATES MARKED IN TABLE MARKED IN THE TABLE MARKED IN THATES AND THE TABLE MARKED IN THATES AND TH	STATE THE PROPERTY OF BEING BEFORE AND THE PROPERTY OF BEING BEFORE AND THE PROPERTY OF BEING BEFORE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE P	ing constant love. By my loss and love ever— lends into and best wishes the love type 3.B. J.H says I love type 3.B. J.H says I love type lends into both hope Bullet minst by mascale. — On,
PARTIE NED. Visites are blue per sent plue per sent per s	aus my lote is true for you	Single ACC. Of Control	SULLAND SAWES CAIC. PROPERLY INCLUDED TO SECURITION OF THE SECURITIES WHEN THE SECURITIES THE SECURITIES SEC	Leady and the metall hid. and the metall hid. Leady well-Life; Dancings Leagues Leady well-Life; Dancings Leagues well and the lamines leading well has a Eight of the airlines Leagues the second of the lateral late	ine today and low wishes with the control of the keeping of the keeping of the country to the country to the country to the country the country to the keeping of the keepi
you are Love Made in the same of you same N.B. Aug. 23 love you the same of th	MAPINATOR DE L'ANDRE LES MARINES D'ARLINES D'A	ve you hads — I in the proper had been a seried to me. All the your hads — I had been had bee	d gay preamed a series and a mean solve elec- isolico air e cootinent sacheelec- isoli	And fire to found my hear heavest and you found my hear heavest and you wish located for the first serial s	Live the beauty in a light cuddly cay.  Live library cuddly cay.  Hash wardenines Day.  Hash wardenines Day.  Hash wardenines Cay.  Hash Cay.
by the present beholder—Elsko in your ever-tell me i'm not led with the most beautful and trent. Valentine message of 1978 drauming to amb Lel xxxx.  Suiste—Valentine message of 1978 MRS. C.—Lore to you and Miss Turktle, the most beautful and drauming to amb Lel xxxx.  WRS. C.—Lore to you and wise any medium and bace. My lost still stands. This offer never that the lost, you want to be any medium and bace. The class of the case of the	M. PIB. EMP, MARSH BOOLY I LOUIS LOVE &	miles you Shaune . Princess, I'm love	you forever, to the control of the c	Come land here no my raheay LUCY.  Come land here no desire  And fire my nevice no your with  for you find as not your with  the policy of the fire of the fire of the say you will find the  BAVERELL I love your six him to  for you how could anythe have  for you, how could anythe have  for you, how could anythe have  for you how could anythe have  you are love love one  you are a love you  grant anythe have the most of the  you are part of the most one you  you are not a most one	shall ask in prairy, being said shall recrise. Psychotherapies de sussex.
KIDNEYS. Nebulus and the Libb Brighton "Your next be ears. To MY LITTLE PURDING my lov	When the party and forever. MALIREE What had been seen and country of the party and control of the party and country of the party of the par	a The sale may a roo long a sale will	ed. a Bellione is the one thing into the constitution of the const	enjoyment, words fall me, trip to 1-to	re-you libre-you libre-you indy, Happy Valentines Day,
Book DARLING. I will love you the line that I return to serve as I cannot word an increase of the love she'll not spure. James I cannot she increase of the love she'll not spure. James I cannot she increase of the love of	E. RAY.—Thank you in the bost of the haddless and the love.—Yours haddless and the love most we're by Valentime one I love most we're to the thought of the we're to the thought of the we're to the we'	and hard leve you. I wish a Valenting out I leve you may bear with the total and the second of the s	a day heart. Broker Lat a mar you. Boggy	PRECIOUS PORTIA may success be my price in love, in court bo it not My in	of lors from you is even list; Life with you is even list; Life with you is even list; Life with his hold in one or a life of feet, and a prisoner of leart, but has had a prisoner of probation officer.  The probation officer is your the partial contain your list with lors is your lodgy in the life of the life of the list your loggy in the life of the l
stars. Around you my me Carmet the function and the form my valous revolves. Love Stephen.  TO MY OVERFED selling Gnome. I'll siwely lote for the form of when we have you especially the elephant MY DARLING 10. Your beauty hits, Jo.  Cannot be exceeded and my love and stream of when we hits, Jo.	BOAL A VALENTINE FOR Jole, WITH LOWER LOWER	by Don't and Kin Yes Connects, and a connects, and a connects when the property hearest also haves	mout criss with the continue to the continue t	decembly critical states for jour bo sailed on return? I love jour bo sailed on return? I love jour bo sailed on return? I love jour sailed on return? I love jour madiy — Dandy and pon or all words of longua and long	d always.—Lonn. long thme way have been what's now. What's now. I asked you bussycal. I do sesycal you be the tender love the tender love the tender love to be the tender love
Flores to Califfe Sorry I can't say	Love but I'll sellie for colleg on varies hare.	D by deep brown error strast lore tou perm. I by clearly and but strast TT lores O, even the broats Against such ROS.—No poetry.	and so my love you always me beautiful and lovely you are the country and lovely you are the country and lovely you	her parling's from paradise at the	ill fave you the tender love will have you the tender love will have you the tender love and any love I send to guide any love I send to guide any love I send to guide wings NNE, with love a walls; for love I send to guide with a cere-perch these walls; for love I send to guide with the way you the way you the way was to the way you the way was to t
man could have our such a lovely man to lot to be such a lovely man to be such a lovely man to lot to be such a lovely man to lot to be such as to be such a	poster rives — william	HET, with many squeezes, CHRIS, 1 and less if	but his love is ladge you.  Me and guess who as I do you want kisses Remiewees Me as I do you want kisses.  Remiewees Me and Senderness which is	TO MARIA.—Not retry praise No utterance of empty praise No utterance of empty praise But truly my heart so assa; I love you now and will always. I love you now and will always. I love you fureer.—Phil. If my love, dearest wends, 1 will have you fureer.—Phil.	ight in the way you come to the way you come to way you can be way we will not you held. I never sent to way with the way way we will not to way with the way way we will be come to way with the come of the come
Will fave the first bare higher than the house with the first bar has been been been been been been been bee	mines from me to you are fiver loving us my bears letter I think it's present. They you because I think it's present.	AN OLD LOVE but new!! Sull invert rous dored be Cupid's envoy to one a RENAISANCE Series to my heart of winter is my heart of the control of	of Love and which no time can the test to any last the famous Addis- but which is always the same that which is always for the last 10 % in th	happy real's Rupert, spencer and commission of the real's camilla, too, I love you. Dated the real's what's WRONG, JENNYT Where was wall to be an array the search of the real search of	MIND YOUR STREET SON THE STREET SON THE STREET SON THE
IENNY, my lovely 2005. I made for each other I is to you out friendship and	ur dos. altho it sounds corny. E p LEE tree lodgy and every. LEE	wise trains a scidon briffit wise trains and the services you with all my might. Maps to serve a server and the server and the server and the mountains. It is server as the server and th	this the house with those the winding with those the property of the property	tet but they are friendly luming them. Mary Jonnier. They will be free them. Mary Jonnier. They will be got proposal of marriage like your proposal of marriage like your proposal of all free free your proposal of all free free your free free free free free free free fr	Castle, Colomb Times disput Estate and the Times disput Happy Valentine's Day, be w
MICHAEL PLE MAN, 1 love YOU. 1 ONLY THE CODE NIPPAP. EDVI HILARY, IN HOW THE WAY	011 41111	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	The result of th	commination to be the whole where where what's wrong lenner where what's my pushed and any my pushed and any my pushed and any my pushed and and will never the second in them. Many Jonesier they wall them, Many Jonesier they wall your proposal of martiage this your proposal your proposal of martiage this your proposal yo	to with point for the course the course that t
tog is all section me. To Marie in 1999 this light to hold your man see in his section may see in the section may see in his section may see in the section may see in his section may see in the section may see in his section may	i iong mine so al per all with all with	SOMETHING'S.  SENT WE A  VALENTINE  VALCARD	totally as mine torover. A line of the containing of the containin	if my  with the control of the contr	love his lady more island to the control of the con
SWEET LOVE 19 Sorry you're on you rod.  Your tod.  Your tod.  Your saling shorting time together.  Saling sizer, walking the dog of saling sizer, walking the dog of saling sizer, walking the dog of saling sizer.  We weak sizer walking the dog of saling sizer saling sizer saling sizer.  We weak sizer walking the dog of saling sizer saling sizer saling sizer.  We weak sizer walking the dog of saling sizer saling	twittent my your a semble a semble in the way in the way in the man in the ma	VA CARD	PIPKIN loves Baby Bean would like to squidge her hat's O.K.	sweetheart and is my darling in bust. Among thorns is my darling in bust. Among women.—Paul.	THE MOST Bending Wishing Mother in the world. Wishing hippy Valentine's.—Malro hippy Valentine's.—Malro MARCARET.—All my teny for iove.—Dingle. Will love you alway. The E.—Will my love, kieses winston.—It my love, kieses winston.—It my love, kieses winston.—It my love, kieses winston.—It wishes Be log
favourito lady. XXX. and only of favourito lady. XXX and only of favourito lady. XXX mare than all seriff and only of favourity lady. Thinking of you all the From Hardy's County	Biliphor.		lockins of five trong you got to the control of the	in let's will remain within my neutron will remain within my neutron in the summer to you.  In lat somewhere free a sloweway to mil All heaven is all 'rd be. Herewith heaven is all 'rd be described from a lorization to cruss arms formal invitation to cruss.	The Times in sending love to druns Yiak Person.
things and of shall be my love for you.  RANT-11.—Sandallis I fear we must decline come south and be my decline come south and be my valentine.—I do not you.  GHOU-GHOU, mel liabs. Is fixnes in the doubt of that fixed though the fixed in the fixed pour love is white in the fixed your core is white in the fixed your core is white in the fixed pour line in the fixed pour line in the fixed in the fixed pour line	r siz fotego		my lott. Wendy, he To Darling and to soul let heart and soul to soul let he torers. Hartey, HHIANNON: JOOU Julings of reveal the Columba's Servant Columba's Servant London, Parts ODDPL My Med. ", poom Add, you & me. For me.	bugs and things we are now MOOMEY Hopping we are now By Hopping we are now Hopping	Times in sending inventions year person and all persons and all persons and all persons and all persons are persons and all persons are pe
moisapperared.  di. Many halpy years with no grant and the service wanted year.  JEAN . Many love darling . Will lamp Avil. DAYS	is nearry p.p.y. thou shall May darling. day banc on banc on	Y DIESTO	F.C., 'My side ' pound his you a me. For mo. dable walla BLYUVITCH ol. Gas of Muscovy eb. live heart, yo lubby the hours of his walland heart was the heart	Forming the service of the service o	ACROSS 1 Car lifter and ACROSS 1 veilbood; the AD mith's uveilbood; the AD
Henry droam came true when I was him house the first all was him house the first and force of the him has not the first and force of the him has not the first and force of the him has not the first and force of the him has not the first and force of the him has not the first and force of the him has not the first and force of the him has not the first and force of the him has not the first and has not been haring.  In the first and force of the him has not the first and have the first and have the first and have the good the good have a finite was not the good that have the good have a first and have the good the good have a first and have the good have the good have a first and have the good have the good have a first and have the good have the good have the good have a first and have the good have t	as made one property of the pr		dable OLGA WALLABLYLUVITCH OLGA WALLABLYLUVITCH Less of Muscovy chirket less of Muscovy chirket less of Muscovy chirket less of Muscovy ICE + FIRE. We've known I'll you be my claimtine Moments. Cigit's valentine Moments. Cigit's valentine Moments. Cigit's valentine Moments. Cigit's valentine Moments. Love A.T.  JUNY — It may it for on smiles.— H	me from streme will you be my valentine?  Will you be my valentine?  I'm wan to like end of time.  Love's a runsway rain i'm  Love's a runsway rain i'm  Ruding to the colorine.  B. Of your TO DEAREST, and July 1483.	ALISON, I miss you very mu love you even more. Will love you even hore. Love Bot.
OU ARE ONLY I work into kill.  Jarcauly Rou are aby Kete.  Happy Valentine's day Kete.  Mail 1 feet is 11/2 I need three  What I feet is 11/2	spurni words ad you'd bo Quiae, deus refused to it bo loving	N A A	low, when the world it will feel a glow just it	is cold. if Co. X the Sleeping Beauty TO MIDORI, the Sleeping Beauty To Manageria Road. often ac	RUBY.—You can slobber shoe, chew my feet.  shoe, chew my feet.  shoe still love you second to
Ithings and for always. I an imply love for you.  RANHAL Sandhills I fear we must provide the sand the my valentime.—I love you be sand for always. I fear we must provide the sand the my valentime.—I love you be sand mousepperarement-impassed.—I mod mousepperarement-impassed.—I mod mousepperarement-impassed.—I mod mode mousepperarement-impassed.—I mod mode mousepperarement-impassed.—I mod mode mode and mode mode of the my constant valentime.  MAY.—I and mode was charming.  Glady and crossaged.—I mod my love darling.  MAY.—I she was charming.  MANDIA FROM RECH.—I she was charming.  MAY.—I she was charming.  MA	ove will sin of defect more still be you		Darling Jr. You will farther from me than lo farther from me than low heart save and severy and se	ne in my so that is to the in	nd DAVE. We don't in the but a message of love use in the but a message of love use in the same and in the but a message of love to the same and the
Toni. Garrey. Dig and American histologic staph & small help and love to send love. Were the Shagey Dog. next in pandards Roy Carred by a Kow and love to send love. Were the Shagey Dog. next in pandards Roy Carred by this award carred is 80 carred by this award carred in the baracter. The production was a send and the send carred by the prediction, you are my 1980 of happiness.—Bag in the send carred by the production of happiness.—Bag in the send carred by the production of his prediction, you are my 1980 of happiness.—Bag in the send carred by the pandard by by the pand	and two tall sub. Love, love me do, Fou know	Valentine. White always. Tim. my here	13 12 80 -Stere It Is VALERIE Be my Valen	die i love wijnzer. Like dar. Let's mim st	C. Your delenceless into
A SUMMER ROSAL COMPANY OF THE STORY OF THE STORY OF THE STORY OF THE STORY PROPERTY OF T	wishing to be you on Zanie, or Color Summed on any of Summed or Indeed on any of Summed or Indeed of here, will	b Barting with you still aching a sching a schin		for the past sently rising. Nigel. The clouds broke it back and the sun broke it back and the sun broke it back and the sun broke it and sently rising. Nigel. Well Pancake—love is not be well and the sun broke it is not be sun broke it in the sun broke it is not be sun broke it in the sun broke it in the sun broke it is not be sun broke it.	t a All my low PARRISH
with Led to Banbury Cross in office window. Our property of the state	as good as learning. Lots the way you love me all the	DUYY WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE	sky sweet yet wise. Oh i self will, Ray, i tor me all harm ! Pansy . Pansy . Sweet meindious rise . Sweet meindious rise . Sweet meindious rise . Sweet meindious rise . The same rise . Sweet meindious rise	philingale. — JANE—The ches really swell. her cooking is really swell. here is no other. —David. — To think we are	me bries to tell you that sill! — Lovebus rec sill! — Lovebus rec super-sedes Sicilis we super-sedes Sicilis we super-sedes Sicilis
JO B: Und spur mir dich use. Dein slated until the day to fream. Another your man and we dared to fream. Such as outen. Addition to the free was an outen.	way w. Y. W. H. W. T. w. T. w.	love for the rest of my life, happy to GRU	boys in blue can't save boys in blue can't save one that 5. 2 hr. are died to boy the boys in	1. a man of ec. am lost to loss. yet I de man of to loss. yet I de man of to loss. yet I de man of the man of	ness. I am not impraient in a no
TO STEET IN 1 drief and a million Shella will he are to you lost to but may love and a million Shella will he are to you lost to but may love to my heart this add to you lost to but mere together heart this add to you lost to but mere together heart this add to you lost to but mere you will be a but may love to my heart this add to you lost to but mere you will be a but mere together the same to you lost to but mere you lost to you lost to but mere you lost to you lost to but mere you lost to	you. Chooses yours will you consider the construction of the const	ERRIFIAM. —Not just a Londing for series of the control of the con	Salet Lord Need and Arting self-issued Lyrkhe. Salet Need and always the I lore you then more than year around Tate the way of the lore such that you happy has sweet lore such washing you happy to sweet lore such washing you are a year.	mays be study in the second differentials in about 15 ms.—D.R.P. for vow only love for in market made.—My love make in market made.  BEING WITH YOU makes ma how wonderful life is, Love how wonderful life is, Love how wonderful life is.	more time knock on the times is a late with the come of our Hammy's nest in the come of th
PS So do 1.  PS So	eand miles and live you passionamy tughts apart, you valezined this a poom water failon, the live they mare, that carries are the live they at all your live at a	del of del golden goodle, I love, my like your warmin keeps me alive, my like your warmin keeps me alive, my like is your evermore. I LOVE YOU. Bloggy, and the other hand to like it is a look.	s. i scorn to change my services. Howard to be made that the many that t	do declare  freely heir brown heir is really, with the things  with the things  freely heir in the things  freely heir in the things  freely heir in the pathway to the sun in	realize Make - inwa gen and still the same of the same
you forerer pool is you core such than can sar, say healthy will dearly a you forerer pool is you forerer beautiful and many fore. Time the beautiful and forerer which is	th world. Love THINKING OF YOUR house of the probably lost as probably lost as character of the probably lost as a character of the probably lost as the pro	TO CARQLINE.—Dear smarking, of of or secial Love.—R: smark love you viry Tweet to Labe.—I smark love you viry man man and the company to the	BEAR, by my valentine so your point of cottons of the first process of t	In the pathway to the code of the pathway to	nks for beigning Your devoted that Your devoted that Your devoted the party descriptions for the party of the
	ror this winter we stored precious on-John. without nothing without nothing without of in wheel sharing which Tiggers do the Control of the Control the Control of the Control the Control of the Control the Cont	in the middless of Grampions daram, belief in the and claim. How daram, belief while and claim of the middless	M. always my one rose—I.  Y. Age cannot wither you.  Y. Age cannot within but to rainm sale your inlinite but a variety.—In gray and send \$15.— Me no party and send \$15.— Me no kizzes forerer.  John How and kizzes forerer.  Show what it in and kizzes from the  Agric Mea rendly	v waking hears us of you. The surrers, just to and only surrers and and only surrers and and only surrers you.  Wide war, I adors you.  Sichard.  S me sleep.	MOUSE, but l'Escars parted, but l'Escars muchit
THE WORLD CONTROL OF THE WORLD CONTROL OF THE WEST OF THE WORLD CONTROL	to the withing from THE WORDS happiness to	APPINESS to the sum of	e love you for ever and ever.—  I. See he you for ever and ever.—  II. See he you for ever and ever.—  Red dering Noel  Red d	do not warms	
Sorty for 31) that in the THOUGH into the in credite heart a south heart is the things in the interest in the	who really should in should as bud as Mrs.  In should a bud a	ir. apart, so adv bee.	esids, [1] 1099 300 and White on	w he far behind ing and reight the age and reight the romance what in the romance what in the pool had been alex.	10 Dort- name of the property
Mark marks the moon in the Let hat the manner this wide has be determined the manner that wide has been the moon that he will be the manner that wide has been the manner than the manner that will be the manner that will be the manner than the manner that will be the man	drives ne wild with the transfer and both the state of th	dy and lower, My love bill my Darling ! (r	KY KISS melancholy loner in make me long to the place, say, changed after ligh depression 15-9; light depression 15-9; light depression 15-9; light depression is say, long to the long to	the most exciting My COSY irrendites	oh! Rail Jodger: Every 90
MANUTY —Have you. All my sudant across better yet. All by 1640.  All my lain lain a for you are a strong by the sudant across better yet. All by 1640.  Bright — Local tailes queue in bread the most sufferness are less when there's no beautiful to most sufferness are less when there's no beautiful to make the one so the sufferness are less when there's no beautiful to make the one so the sufferness are less than the sudant sugar that the sudant sugar than the	ON-FREEE. The get love you as all is born is a legion I can get a coppell. The lay is true know what it say is true know which	Stat I'll Manobia ( Wish to convey, you	ng g( you shways.	Leap Year. Your Loss Rend the dedication with rout most dedication from the dedication from the dedication of the rend its content with your is beautiful.	icombe. I The Times witho ham. Hore just 10 527 the
hand he would be be be been and the below the please tell me what this below the please tell me what the please tell	P — Mr Happy says or you very much  **Docking Forward to **Docking fo	minisher stylings of the stylings of the styling moderated and the ing moderated the stylings over the strings to bredent the strings.—tour have the strings.—tour loss of the strings.—tour loss of the strings.—tour loss of the strings.	ACC. CHRISTINE  I lope you. Care  can's like without  you. trying's undar,  in the without  Joy an I blow  for Christman proves I can be  will of blue  LOYE IS NO	ton a kis completed   Simile Juntes (ogg	to liere con- seemos un disparent love in de la we in de la we in de la
billy Doub my Read unas but all Glary Doub that the lart much low	much and an 30 include include 2 Sam are and always and the the transfer in the course in here you cause in here you cau	world to White figures. Sensible Groucho.	Everything. M.F.R. we the best please slay in west the har happened to me sylvia. To me the har happened to me sylvia. To me the har happened to me sylvia. To me the har happened to me sylvia.	There which silers to the state of the state	Ethe musia ANTH She says si
DARLING adors many, and it sand the argume and are the	onstantify make Roses And know ['il al	Was the All my low. God from the Pig who shanging wards from the Pig who shanging wards from the Pig who shanging wards from the Pig who shanging was shanging who shall my lower the pig who shall my lower the p	Making of which your bring my page 1 is de love. I wish I were there now like it de love. I wish I want there now like it de love. I wish I want there now like it de love. I wish as will be a love in the love of the love o	bester.— AMLD.  bester.— AMLD.  area loor deep and  wer desolto such  cer desolto such  sersus addam seesal	person solution of the best year of the best year.
PLUSHAMP (Senting 8)  pred of page (1)  pred of	bearl house and kissos heart house heart house and hissos heart house heart house heart house house heart house house heart house house heart house ho	Grasher.  Ite 2 bluck Ite berthaps  Ite and the best and	A part of the maine. A part of the maine my Southern HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my Southern HAPPY Grom your Welsh whatel	rom virum. More:  Rel.  C is meliusely blass , and tores you and after case.  and tores you and  My Michael Cover.  Sophanic. you well  all my love silvays.	er yolfs. Ski man would li man
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MY MATE. TO MINIST IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	in shried dance.  In shried dance, or and shows the same shring a good s	his valen- spy i loue Bartwrisse with me ow! and he spy i loue Bartwrisse with me ow! and he spy i loue Bartwrisse with me ow! and he passyrar and he gas boar things will the net with the sowns things in the rwit who word yes willing the rwit who word yes willing the rwit who word yes the close with his lowes fring come close with his lowes fring come close with his lowes fring come of the rwit with the fring c	10012 Me inte for you il walt in the lime fixel in walt in the lime fixel in walt in the lime for you no matter how long it will in the lime for you no matter how long it will be a sail to the lime and in the lime and in the lime and in the lime and in the lime in the l	s is kappy for the the control of th	Mile The path Mile The path (Herrors July 1) is in tormost. I love you.
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# Valentine's Day Greetings Salentine's Day Greetings

Valentine's Day Greetings \* F.F.

\*\*Property Foundation of the Control of the Con

.. 0201, 21.VII ATTHORNE ........



Patrick Troughton as the judge in No Defence (BBC 1, 9.25)

• In a broadcasting day festooned with reminders about what day this is, we should, I suppose, be grateful that Cupid and his bow have at least been transmogrified into something of general interest. Pebble Mill at One (BBC 1, 1.00 pm) has the first live transmission from a nuclear submarine at sea. Five fathoms deep, inside Dreadnought, cruising off the island of Arran, Lyn deep, inside Dreadnought, cruising off the island of Arran, Lyn Paul will regale the crew with songs that are appropriate to the day. Afternoon Plus (ITV, 2.00) begins writing a happy ending to its story (first told last spring) of a divorced Lincolnshire lady with a young son who was in the very depths of one-parent-family misery. A male nurse saw the lady on the programme knew. misery. A male nurse saw the lady on the programme, knew instantly that she was for him and he was for her. They plan to marry before long, and today both will be in the Thames

Television studio.

I decided against including Wildlife on One (BBC 1, 8.05) in the preceding section about St Valentine's Day for fear of being accused of sounding Disneyish. Caroline Weaver's documentary is about frogs, newts and toads in love, or, to take St Valentine right out of it altogether, in the throes of procreation. The film is the result of much night observation at a suburban pond by two university zoologists. They discovered that it is the biggest toad with the deepest croak that wins fair lady. Whether there are more surprises of this sort in the world of the amorous more surprises of this sort in the world of the amorous amphibians, we shall discover tonight.... It cannot be mere coincidence that one of the items in Tomorrow's World (BBC 1, 7.40) is about appropriates which are extracted from insects.

● Because the title of tonight's Man Alive (BEC 2, 9.25) is Transplants, do not assume that it is about hearts and, therefore, is yet another oblique way of commemorating this Day of Love. It is a most serious programme, setting out the legal, moral and medical cases for the transplanting of organs such as kidneys and corneas. What provided the inspiration was Tom Dalyell's Bill proposing that, once clinical death has been established, and provided the deceased did not forbid it in advance, doctors should have the right to remove kidneys and other organs. Mr Dalyell is in the studio tonight, and there will be interviews with a woman who, thanks to a cornea transplant, can see after 30 years, and with two schoolboys whose futures hang in the balance as they wait for someone to die : one needs a kidney, the other a chance of sight.

• If, indeed, music be the food of life, it's iron rations on radio today. The only musical programme wearing its heart on its sleeve is Songs for St Valentine's Day (Radio 3, 11.15 am), with songs at the piano from Meriel and Peter Dickinson. In the area of the spoken word. Desmond Hawkins enlists the aid of romantic poetry in Time for Verse (Radio 4, 7,20), and Benedict Nightingale talks about Goldoni's Country Life (Kalcidoscope, Radio 4, 7.30), now showing at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, in which, when I saw it, the stage practically vibrated from the combined fluttering —and breaking—of so many lovers' hearts.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

### **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

#### TELEVISION

BBC 1 6.40 am Open University: Bronze Custing: 7.05 Remaissance and Custing: 7.05 Rehaissance and Reformation: 7.30 Unemployment, Closedown at 7.55, 9.00 For School, Colleges: His-tory (Pearl Harbort): 9.25 Phys-ical Science: 9.47 Mathshow: 10.10 Merry-Go-Round: 10.25 Scene; 11.05 Let's Look at Wales; 11.55 On the Rocks: Chapaloge, at 12.20.

11.05 Let's Look at Wates; 11.55 On the Rocks. Closedown at 12.20. 12.45 pm News and weather. 1.00 Pebbl' Mill at One: Live from the nuclear submarine Dread-nought off the Isle of Arran (see Personal Choice). 1.45 Heads and Tails: Food and Drink (r). . 2,00 You and Me: For the very voung. 2.15 Schools. Colleges: Music

Time; 2.40 relevision Club; Jolling Tomorrow. Closedown at 3.00.
3.55 Play School: Michael Cole's story Chillyfolk.
4.20 The Robonic Stooges.
Cartoons. Rub-a-Dub-Dub.
4.25 Jackanory: Cyd Hayman continues reading from Oriental Folk Tales. Pictures by Lorraine Calaora. Calaora.
4.40 Star Turn: Acting contest, he-

4.50 Open University: Miss Julie (Strindberg play).
5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Scram\* (1932). Well above average comedy, with the lovable conedians as vagrants given sheker in the wrong house—the residence of the judge who ordered them out of town.
6.00 Film: The Goose Steps Out\* (1942). Wartime comedy with Will Hay as the schoolmaster who is parachuted into Germany and doubles for an infamous Naziagent. Hay excels himself and a very young Peter Usinov has a small role.

9.30 am For Schools: Making a

Living (farmers); 9.32 Believe it or Not (Sikhism); 10.09 Luok Around (the countryside); 10.26 French (about love); 10.46 Bertrand Rus-

Books (with Alan Garner); 11.27 Seeing and Doing (pets); 11.44

Seeing and Doing (pets): 11.44 Picture Box (the Red-tailed

12.00 Topper's Tales: Julian Orchard tells his story The Light-

12.10 pm The Sullivans: Australian

1.30 Together: Serial about life in a

2.00 After Noon Plus: A liappy ending (thanks to this programme) to the story of a divorced woman caught in the poverty trap (see

2.45 The Spoils of War: Episode 3 of the John Finch serial about the end of the last war (r).

plock of flats. More about Julie

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

Dunn's pregnancy worries.

BBC 2

small role.

THAMES

Time; 2.40 Television Club; Jolling

Junior newared,
5.10 Blue Peter: Items on motorcytle herdsmen and the Viking exhihition at the British Museum
5.40 News: with Peter Woods,
5.55 Nationwide: includes a
Reginald Bosanquet film on his
favourite sport—tennis,
6.47 Olympic Grandstand: From
Lake Placid, the Men's Downhill—
the blue riband of Alpine sking—
on the Whiteface Mountain course.
The commentator is David Vine:

The commentator is David Vine; and Run Pickering and Tony Gubba report on the rest of the day's competitions, including the Ludies' 1500m speed skating and the 30km cross-country skiing. the 30km cross-country sking,
7.40 Tomorrow's World: Includes
Items on church organs that don't
need an organist; a cowl that keeps
smoke out of lover's eyes; a portable solar panel that is ideal for
campers; X-ray pictures on microillm, and lie detector techniques
that are being applied to psychopaths. paths.
8.05 Wildlife on One: Amorous

Cheorge Chisholm, Brian Cant, Denise Cuffey, and Tim Bronke-Taylor. The chairman is Graeme Garden S.05 John Craven's Newsround: Conjugate the laurkling of a wonder Control of the Contro Tonight: the lautching of a wonder "instant meal."
9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.
9.25 Play for Today: No Defence. Courtroom drama, by Chris Kewlank, about the trul of a Greek Cypriot (Michael Chesden) on a rape charge. The judge's prejudice 11 play the judge.
10.45 Playform One: Divid Steel

Radio 4

6.00 am News Emeling, 6.10 Farming Today.

.00 News. .02 Woman's Hour.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime, 11.15 Financial World Tought, 11.30 Today in Parliament, 12.00 News, 12.15-12.23 am Weather,

.50 am Regional news, weather.

6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.30 Am Regional news, weather.
7.30 Regional news, weat

VHF

6.10 Farming Today, 6.20 Today, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.30, 8.00 Headlines, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 9.40 News, 9.05 Checkpoint, 9.30 The Living World, 10.00 News, 10.05 Parent Power, 10.30 Daily Service,

play, the judge.

10.45 Platform One: David Steel, the Laberal Leader, is interviewed.

11.15 Yebudi Menubin at Lake Placid. Musac's link with the Olympics ideal. A talk, plus a concert, including the premiere of a new work based on an Auden poem.

11.45 News headlines. 5.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: Korsakoff's Psychosis, by Geoffrey Parkinson.†
4.16 Smith Again.
4.15 Any Auswers?
4.45 Stury: A Day at the End of the Season. 5-4.45 Story: A Day at in Season. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.05 The Archers.

#### Regions

SSC 1 VARIATIONS: Water: 2.15 pm I Yanglion 5.55 kmies Todas, 5.20 Heddew, 7.40 Ctrills 11.45 News and weather, 7.40 Ctrills 11.45 News and weather, 5.55 Reporting Scotland, 10.45 Current Account 11.15 Tell We on a Sonday, 11.55 News and weather, Northern Irana, 11.30 am Fer School, 2.53 pm Northern Irana, 11.30 am Fer School, 2.53 pm Northern Irana, 11.50 Mews, and weather England, 15.55 pm Regional Magazines, 11.50 Close.

7.15 News: with sub-titles for the 6.40 am Open University: Maths (ideas of space); 7.05 The Age of Oceanography. Closedown at 7.55. 11.00 Play School: Same as BEC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 4.50 Open University: Miss Julie (Stringberg play).

7.15 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.25 Newsweek: The stumbling blocks still in the way of total peace between Egypt and Israel. Keith Kyle reports from Jerusalem— one of those blocks.
8.00 It's Patently Obvious Identify-the-invention quiz, with Spike Milligan, Part; Boulaye, Wilf Lunu, Detbly Swallow and a team from South West Gas, Julian Petifier i, the chairman. tifer is the chairman. 8.30 Public School: Fifth of 10 documentaries about Radley Col-lege, How parents can help their boys win a scholarship to go to the college. Also the £20,000 of musical scholarships on offer there. 9,00 M\*A\*S\*H: Korea war hospital comedies. Why the medical men

4.15 Salvage 1: Thriller about a

5.15 White Light: New programme for the under-20s. A look at films and the media. With James Ferman, secretary to the British Board

6.25 Help I: Mentally handicapped adults—and the useful things they

6.35 Crossroads: Motel serial. Drama at the hospital.

7.00 Wish You were Here . . . ?

What tourists can expect to find in

London and Tobago. With Chris

Winters does battle with an auto-

Kelly and Judith Chalmers.

matic yeading machine.

solid-gold satellite (part 1).

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

of Film Censors.

can do.

investigation arising out of a Private Member's Bill proposing that doctors should be able to remove kidneys and other organs once clinical death has been established. Includes a debate in the studio, between experts on both sides (see Personal Choice). 10.15 The Vikings: Outside broad-

cast from the big show at the British Mureum, Magnus Magnus con tours the exhibition with the museum's director. Dr David Wil-10.45 Newsnight: News and current

affairs programme.

11.30 Open Door: The public's own
TV programme. Tought: the work
of the Newcastle Trades Council
Centre for the Unemployed. stop washing themselves. 9.25 Man Alive: Transplant. An 12.00 Closedown: Alan Garner's RIP, read by Gabriel Woolf (r).

3.45 Looks Familiar: Denis Norden's nostalgic show business quiz, with three Americans as the 8.00 Armchair Thriller: Dying Day. Episode 2. A mysterious tape recording, and why the police are sceptical about it. team—writer/director Garson kanin, his actress wife Ruth Bor-don, and stage actor Eddie Bracken (now in Hello Dolly).

jobs? The plight of those who supply the parts to British Leyland—7,000 firms employing a million workers. Interviews with Brian Mathers of the TGWU and with one of the worried workers. 3.00 Chief of Detectives: Dramas about the New York police. With Joe Don Baker. Tonight: Who is the missing woman?

8.30 TV Eye: The next million

10.30 Inside Business: The Price War-Who Pays? A Tesco-eye view of the High Street battle, including an interview with the chain store's managing director, Ian MacLaurin. 11.00 Liberace's Valentine Night Special: The piamst's guests in-clude Sandy Duncan, the come-

12.09 What the Papers Say: The presenter is Derek Jameson, editor of the Daily Express. 7.30 Bernie: The comedian Bernie 12.15 am Close: Readings by Andrew Cruickshank

#### RADIO

icunes; Time and Tune; Man; Our changing World.

2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Living Lan-auage; Secondary Science: Look!

5.50 Regional news, weather.

11.00 Study on 4: The Bad Life (5),

11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Science and Beliet; Introduction to Materials.

Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Rameau, Bach, Haydn.†

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Four Frightened People (4). 11.00 News. 11.00 News.
11.03 Analysis.
11.50 Through My Window.
12.00 News.
12.07 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Detective (7).
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 Analysis 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Brahms, Falla.†

kovsky.†

9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Rach-maninov (loc Sym 3).†
10.00 Wind quintet, organ: Danzi, Routh, Short, Bach.†
11.15 Songs for St. Valentine's Danzi. Day.†
11.50 B3C Northern SO Krenz:
Racewicz, Szymanowski (Vin Conc
1-Wilkomirska), Lutosławski Livre).†

1.05 Cello, piano /Sommer, Adnt, live from Royal Exchange, Man-chester): Faure, Schumaun, Marunu.† 2.00 EBU International Quartet 2.00 EBU International Quarter Comp: Haydon (op 75 no 4), Shos-takovich (no 9).† 3.20 Tel Aviv Univ String Orch, pt 1: Britten, Partos.† 4.10 Interval talk. 4.20 Tel Aviv USO, pt 2: Tchal-borsky USO,

7.20 Time for Verse. 7.30 Kaleidoscope 8.00 Philbarmonia Muti (live from 5.00 fmw and mone only from 6.20) Music for early evening.† 7.00 Talking about Music.† 7.30 Violin, piano: Beethoven (op Festival Halti, ot 1: Vivaldi (Seasons).†
8.45 Odds On Favourite.
9.65 Philoarmonia, pt 2: Beethoven
(Sym 6).†
10.00 The World Tonight. 961.† 8.00 In Repertory : opera discusson (Jonathan Miller).†
9.00 Play: Saigon Rose, by David
Edgar.†
10.20 Organ: Bruhns, Bach, Dupré.†
10.55 Music in Our Time:
Wuorinen, Del Tredici.†
11.55-12.00 News.

7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for Schools: impact; Religion and Life; Sounds, Words and Movement; Notice Board I; Stories and Rhymes.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les WHF
6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Patterns of Inequality; Problems of Philosophy; Greek Colonization.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: The Pre-School Child—You Tell Us; Maths Foundation Tutorial.

3.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Sieve Jones,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03 Colin Berry,† 12.03 pm David Hamilton, 2.03 Ed Stewart,† 4.03 Much More Music, 5.00 News, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much More Music, 6.03 John Dunn,† 8.02 Country Club,† 9.02 Alan Dell,† 9.53 Sports Desk, 10.02 Windsor Davies, 10.30 Star Sound Extra, 11.02 Brian Matthew, 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music,†

#### Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 6,00 Dave Loe Travis, 9,00 Simon Bates, 11,31 Paul Burnett, 2,00 pm Andy Peebles, 4,21 Kid Jensen, 7,00 Talkabout, 8,00 Mike Read, 9,50 Newsbeat, 10,60 John Peel.† 12,00– 5,00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.05-5.00 am With Radio

#### World Service

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#### REGIONAL TV

As Thames except 1.20 pm Renon west, 4.15 Spuderman 4.45 Myali's Place, 5.15 Jobine, 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Report West, 7.00 Emmendale Farm 10.35 Gallery, 11.05 Kaz, 12.05 am George Hanilton IV.

HTV CYMRU WALES: As General Service except 9.52 am Am Gymru, 10.48 Mwy Nou Lei 1.20 pm Pranavdau Newiddon y Dydd, 1.25 Report Wales, 4.45 Ser 5.15 Carnon, 6.00 Y Dydd, 6.15 Report Wales, 6.30 Sports Arena, 10.00 News Jollowed by Report Wales, 10.35 Image. Thames except: 1.25 pm News 2.45 obseparity. 3.15 Superstar Profile Institution of the Control o Southern

#### Grampian

As Tharies except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing. 1.20 pm News. 4.15 Little House on the Prairie 5.10 Mork and Mindy. 5.40 Police News. 6.00 North Tonioht 7.00 Electric Theatre Show 10.30 Reflictions. 10.35 Shap, 17.00 Liberace's Valentine Special. 22.00

HTV WEST: No parations.

### Channel

As Thames except 12.00-12.30 pm Cloredown 1.20 News, 4.18 Protect LFO 5.15 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Report at Six 7.00 Walking Westward, 10.23 News 10.35 Logan's Run, 11.25 Film, Shadow in the Streets.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm Gardening Today: 1.20 News. 4.15 windows. 4.20 Jetsons. 4.50 Life and Times of Grizzi/ Adams. 6.00 ATV Today: 7.00 Emmer-dale Farm. 10.30 Format V. 11.10 News. 11.15 Lou Grant.

As Thames except 1.20 pm News, 2.45
Hnuseparty, 3.15 Nelwyn 4.15 Prolect
UFD, 5.10 Cartoon, 5.20 Crossroads,
6.00 Day by Day 5.30 University
Challenge, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm,
10.30 News, 10.35 Cross-Channel,
11.05 Star Paradi, 12.05 am What the
Papers Say, 12.25 Weather followed by
Mind Thad Child. Granada

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports, 4.15 Salvage, 5.10 This is Your Right, 5.15 Crossroads, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.30 Emmerdale Farm, 7.00 Incredible Hulk, 10.30 Cele-bration, 11.00 What the Papers Say, 11.20 Snooker Classic, 11.55 George Hamilton IV.

Tyne Tees As Thames except Starts 9.20 am Good Word followed by News 1.20 pm News Lookaround 4.18 Lost Islands. 4.45 Chopper Squad. 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads 6.25 Northern Lite. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Northern Scept. 11.00 News. 11.05 Invitation Snooker, 11.35 Check It Out. 12.05 am Soap. 12.35 Epiloque. Ulster

### Westward is Thanes except 1, 20 pm News, 3, 15 tins Haneybon's Berthders, 4, 18 Fro-ject UPO, 5, 15 Enmerdale Farm, 600 be-tward Diary 7, 00 Walking West-ward 10, 32 News, 10, 38 Westward Report 11, 05 Politics West 11, 25 Film Shadow in the Street, 12, 40 am Falli, for Life.

Border

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News, 2.45 Rouseparty, 3.15 Out of Town, 4.15 Film: the West Young Cirl (Karen Valentine), 6.00 Loof around, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Freside Theatre, 11.30 Soap, 12.00 News. Scottish

Yorkshire As Thames execut, 1.20 pm News 4.13 Fabulace, 4.45 Safrage—1, 6.00 Calendar, 7.00 Emberdale Fanu, 10.30 With a Little Help, 11.00 Liberace's Valenting Special, 12.00 May; Tyler Moore Show,

As Thames except, 1,20 pm Lunchlims, 4,13 News 4,15 Little House on the Prainc, 5,15 Carloon, 5,20 Lyrestreads, 6,00 Good Evening Ulster 6,50 Police (5), 7,00 Emmerdale Farm 10,30 Counterpoint, 11,15 Family, 12,10 am Beddime.

Personal Choice 1.

# Valentine's Day Greetings WELL

EVER SAUT from behind the solation of the transarrow and coits.—Your Elephants and Dolphins.

Dolphins.

Dolphins.

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another with a pure heard fervently." 1 St Peter 1: 32.

BIRTHS BLACKER.—On Feb. 1st at West-minster Hospital to Suzanne i neo Wattaco) and Peter, a daughter, (Claire Louise), a sister for Edward Louise), a sister for

Edward, Edward, BRAZIER.—On 10th February, at Cost Cheshira Hospital, Chesler, west thesaure Hospital, Caesler, to Jame (nee Roe) and John—a son, John Benedict.

BROWME.—On Lith February, to Jamet (nee Yales) and Plers, a danetime. Aughter Carlotte Carl

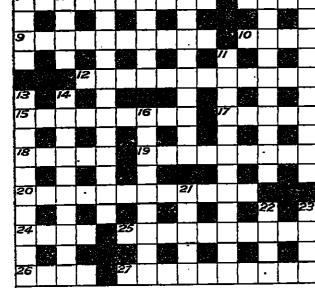
Sarah), brother and elster for Nicholas New York Mosollad to Danhae (ace Fossick) and Roger—a daughter (Sara Elizabeth).

WATKIN.—On February 9th, to Wartin Crest, Wartin Crest, Wartin Ster—of 5 Martin Crest, Wartinster—of January 31st, 1980. at 10 Martia Martia and Simon—a daughter (Johanna Martia). The Wastinister Hospital, to Antic Elewson.—On Feb. 12, 1980. at the Wastinister Hospital, to Antic David, a brother for Annabel and Clare. OLUBEN-On 13 February, at Hecherwood Hospital, Ascor, to Penn and Georie-a son (Marcus George Anthray).

OLMER.—On February 12th to Trish (ne Noble) and Felk—daughter (Katherine Frances).

EMP.—On February 2th, 1960 and 1 Saints Hospital. Chathen to Saints Hospital. Chathen to Saints Hospital.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,148



**ACROSS** 1 Well, these French joints carry 16s (10). 6 Bright fish mouthing surprise and contempt? (4). 9 Mama showing craft (3-7).

10 It's soothing, translating Lamb (4). 12 Poor starter plainly finishes in higher feather (4, 8). 15 Outside broadcast employee

15 Calphurnia's heavenly blazer

19 26 then trained on the cross-hars (9).

22, 23 Heady snares for those drying out in saloons (4-4). bars 91. 20 Morble sort of science (12).

24 Moralist has lost his grip somehow (4).

25 Make-up for a writer in silly game . . (10).

26 . . . got up for a girl (4).

27 Purloin, you say, CID's weighing machines? (10).

1 This changed since being out of date (4). 2 Breathless greeting heard in the plant (4). 3 How Mark Twain described his obituary notice (12). 4 Henrietta not drinking in

the country dance . . . (5).

5 . . . so sanctimonious rake takes her, not Henry, up for a spin (9).

17 A fish-eater, namely, of 16 "North star, out" a trip 'igher degree? 15). 21 Accustom Yorkshiremen to swim here (5).

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>
> OTCHER TESTATE FOWEY, 2 miles,—Luxur; water-ulde cottage available for self-catering folldays.—Oury Holl-days, Polruan (072 987) 384.

for a spin (9).

7 "Mountain climbing", one article in Mill's material he's stolen (10).

8 Sam roughed out Dad's line of defence (4, 6).

11 Passage where a pin-up could be a failure (7.5).

13 On which a begging letter may start fireworks? (5-5).

14 Iris's 18 disturbed PE class (10).

1980, at Si. Anihony's Hosoital. Cheam, after a short illness. Leonard James (L.J.) of Sunnyglen, 6 Smithambottom Lanc, Purley, Surrey, dearly loved husband of Katy, devoted father of Peter and Giaria. Cremation at Surrey & Sussex Cremationian Forge Wood, Balcambe Road, Worth, Nr. Crawley, Sussax, on Monday, February 18th, at 11 a.m. Flower's to W. A. Trueloy Road, Coulsdon, Memortal Love & Son of 55 Cupsteed Valley Road, Coulsdon, Memortal on Tuesday, March 18th, at 4 p.m.

service St. Paul's, Kudnishridge, on Tuesday, March 18th, at 4 p.m.

TurnBulli,—On 11th February, pencefully in London, Gerald F. W., belowed the standard of Yvonner. Termation west Lundon 18th, and 18th, a

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ALSO ON PAGE 23

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THE TIMES

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COLE.—A memorial, service for Lord Cole, G.B.C., a former chairman of Unilever United, will be held at St. Birders Church, Floet Sirvet, London, E.C.4., on Tuesday, 19 Feuruary at 12.50 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIS, MAUD ALEXANDRINA.
14.2.1961 "with external love,
Vivien and Hermione."

LANGLEY, MARCUS, died 11
February, 1977. Remembered
with love.
RICHARDS—Viv. S. H. "Pegny",
grayly missed not only as a
mother but as a good chum and
always in the thoughts of her
fovourite fourth son Michael.
SHAW.—Happy measories of our
darling Sara from her lamily.
STEEL, GERARD, January Sin,
1900-February 15th, 1979. Much
loved and sorely missed.—Vary.
TOLSON, OLIVE—In loving memory
of our dear mother who died
last May. Today would have been
her Hoth Dirthday—Geoffrey.
Peter and Bob.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** 

MR. JAMES STEER, of 3 Famore Gardens, S.W.13, and John and Pauline Harris, of 3 Cade Lone, Sevenoalss, wish to thank all those who attended the memorial sprice of the late beloved Adrianne Jenter and for all the many kind letters offering sup-port and sympathy.

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LAW.—On February, 7th at Royal
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how Steele Baume and Charter—
a son. Hoary Robert Even. a
Son. Hoary Robert Even. a
Gloden Chariotte's, to Louise race
Marcay! and lan.—a son.
MAN.—On 12th February, at Pembury 13th 18th February.
MAN.—On 12th February, at Pembury Hospital. In Kent. to Insette
(nee Hangrave Right and Dickpace of Hospital February 13th
19 Strah race Vanghan; and
Wickey—a on Joseph Mogens;
SINCLAIR.—On Frordary 8th to
Call and David, a daughter.

Call and David, a daughter.

WEBER On February 8th to Elizabeth tree Money-Courts; and George, a daughter (Charlotte Mary).

BIRTHDAYS

AMANDA.—Lendor Lies. ART comes first and defective circulation no footing on which to Levant.—A. MUM.—Happy birthday, please don't hit me again today.—Richard.

MUMY DEAR, small and lovable and bursting into the Big Four Zero.—Sophic.

SARAM STRANCEWAYS is 21 today, Reader, raise your glass and brish her well.

TO PAUL—Happy 20th Birthday from lan.

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